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He talked as if Hartford was

ohost. And my stars. Hartford

ou really do look like one nov

FOR BABY HEARING by Spectators.

FROM COURTROOM

Will Have Opportunity to Present Theirs.

he lobby of the St. Louis Court of he stood on the bridge of the liner opeals by spectators gathered Manhattan with his second wife at ere at previous sessions of the his side na Ware habeas corpus hearing, no persons will be allowed to gather there at future sessions of the case, Judge William Dee Becker, siding in the case, announced from the bench this morning.

The demonstrations reached their highest point yesterday when about ctators in the lobby gave what amounted to an ovation to Anna Ware, cheering and hand-clapping. Judge Becker later came out on the balcony above the lobby and ordered them not to make any ent for contempt of court As a result, Mrs. Nellie Tiptor

nch made her way to the ele own hostility toward her.

The Court's Order. Judge Becker issued the court's ler this morning after the Court on of routine business, no pro-Ware case until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

who have matters on hearing in this court, to afford them protection assure their safe arrivel and tures ranging from 10 to 22 degrees. arture in attendance upon the rt's session, the court, in light of Black Hills. unusually large numbers who er in the foyer of the twelfth ture fell 35 degrees in two hours, to of this buildings on 40.

the theratening attitude of a inch of sleet fell at York, Polk and against some of the parties ature of 32 degrees. pen to the public in the courtroom grees, the lowest on record for Oc- ment witnesses.

Only about 15 seats are available seals room. The remainder are aken up by persons authorized to be in attendance upon the case. This morning about 30 chairs placed in the foyer primarily for the accommodation of witnesses.

stormy demonstration before the er today that that was the meaning his order yesterday to the Marthal of the Court when he said, Mrs. Muench will be kept out of the courtroom during the proceed-ings, as I have already indicated." The order was made after Mrs.

and placed in St. Louis Children's

was within its power.

ng and drawing heavily on an exensive vocabulary of profanity, was sitting outside in the anteroom when, in the courtroom, Anna Ware identified the 10-week-old without qualification, as her own child, taken from her night of Aug. 17 less than 18 hours after its birth and less than two before the reported birth of

Further Testimony Tomorrow. With the baby under observation of experts today at the Children's pital, Harry C. Barker, counsel for Anna Ware, told reporters that e expected to finish presentation of his evidence tomorrow when Spetial Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh resumes hearings in the case. The evidence will include identifi-

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Ex-Mayor Walker Home,

Boats Bearing Welcoming Flag Meet His Ship in New York Harbor- "My Day Is Done," He Says.

gang plank for many of the thou

er." a song entitled, "Jimmy's

A 20-piece band on the pier blared

Side West Side," and one written

As the Manhattan passed the Bat-

Ticker-tape and papers fluttered

Sound trucks paraded the streets

about the Manhattan's pier shout-

The crowd cheered and the band

York" when Walker appeared on

that he was through with a political

John F. Curry, leader of Tam-

ing the waterfront.

water front for blocks around.

ates Act to Prevent RepeWalker, former Mayor of New York
A detail of 60 police held the tition of Demonstrations City, who left the country for his health three years ago at the close of the Seabury investigation of the ex-Mayor's picture and the Tammany control of the City Hall, greeting, "Welcome, James J. Walkreturned home today.

Though he resigned under a cloud and remained out of the coun- forth old favorites such as Jimmy's try, at first in France and then in own, "Will You Love Me in De-England, until things quieted down, he returned more or less as the especially for the occasion: popular idol he once was. During Jimmy's Home Again." Complete - Respondents his absence he was sued for various large debts, and his wife divorced tery and headed up the Hudson whistles and sirens of the boats tied him and he married Betty Compton, up at the piers alongside mingled actress; but the litigation was final- their tooting with the cheen of a ly settled and at length there ap- crowd that lined the Battery Park peared to be no reason for not com- sea wall. ing home.

"It's marvelous," Walker said, as down from the office buildings fac-

About the liner circled a squad- ing words of greeting and bearing salutes. From their masts fluttered banners, reading: "Welcome home, struck up "The Sidewalks of New Jimmy," and "Hello, Jimmy." "I am just Mr. Walker now.' I the after promenade deck of the

have made no political arrange- liner as it was warped into the don't come back with the idea of Walker amplified his statement doing anything." A crowd estimated by police at life, "I've had my day and that several thousand had gathered at day is done," he said. "All I want

the pier on the Hudson River. now is two seats on the aisle, and About 4000 persons held passes adtime to do a lot of listening and mitting them to a better view of the looking to catch up." nome-coming.

MERCURY DROPS 30 DEGREES

West; Temperature Down to 30 at Places.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31,

today, with temperatures as low as

inutes as rain began to fall. At

Topeka, Meteoroligist S. D. Flora

fell in South Dakota, with tempera-

Snow was three inches deep in the

cast From Moscow.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's high 79 (2:05 p. m.); low, (6:20 a. m.)

FORGET THE

HOME WORK.

AND TOMORROW, COLDER

nowever, piled high on the pier, was the first to board the liner to effectively shut off any view of the greet the ex-Mayor,

Failure of Re-Employment Scheme to Work Venders hawked buttons bearing Out as Planned.

ROOSEVELT SAYS

Here," pop gans, flowers and flags. STILL SEEKING FOR SOLUTION

> Kept Pace With Production-Hard to Figure Number of Jobless.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The Roosevelt unemployment relief formula has failed to work out as planned and the President puts the fell when the first of a series of blame on private industry, in which kept pace with production.

President last spring, when he exthe \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation, was based on estimate pronounced at Helena since Oct. of at least 10,000,000 unemployed 18, when a tremendous shock time the President said that the of five persons. Government would put up funds for A shipment of old clothes baskets, many Hall during Walker's term, work on Federal and local Govern- kane, Wash, 500 miles northwest the hiring of 3,500,000 persons to ment projects. The employment of of here, in Calgary and Lethbridge funds, he predicted, would result towns, including Butte and Misin the hiring of another 3,500,000 soula. workers by private industry. The At Spokane, a bank building was

> At his press conference yesterday PICK UPafternoon, the President was asked Workmen ed a direct answer by saying that were taken to a hospital. the Federal Government was doing rolls in private industry were not in the sides. increasing in proportion to produc-

and defendant to testify in the difficulty was in the question reported to have been shaken and ITALIAN STUDENTS SHOU plete denial today of the charge can Federation of Labor, were city relief departments.

Varying Estimates on Jobs. last year. Warners formerly ran have said that the ratio is one to would use every means to keep stead of permanent improvements. would obtain their own theater here. Labor figures showed a gain of vals up to 12:07. The first tremor He denied telling Dysart that F. & 350,000 factory workers in Septem- was believed to have lasted for 20

"Trying to Get Us Out."

At a meeting in Chicago with

At a meeting in Chicago with

Spyros Skaures and Clarest at Clarest and Clarest and Clarest and Clarest at Clarest and official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers

At a meeting in Chicago M. Spyros Skouras and Clarence M. Spyros Skouras and Clarence M. Turley, who had been interested in indexes based on 1923-25 averages probable tonight the theaters, Starr recalled that he as 100, he said that in 1932, to use had said it was evident that "some- general figures, production went and tomorrow; one was trying to get us out of St. down to 60, employment to 50 and

Production and Payrolls.

ONE DEAD, MANY INDUSTRY HINDERS HURT IN QUAKE HIS JOB PROGRAM AT HELENA, MONT.

Blames Private Business for Today's Shocks Most Severe Since Oct. 18-Man Killed When Brewery Smokestack Falls.

> CITIES 500 MILES AWAY SHAKEN

Asserts Payrolls Have Not Spokane, Wash, and Calgary Alta. Jarred-People Driven Into Streets in Near Zero Weather.

By the Associated Press. HELENA, Mont., Oct. 31.-Many ersons weer injured and one was killed here today in an earthquake that shook an area 500 miles wide. An unidentified man was killed shocks struck here. Another man Ed Orien, was reported gravely hurt and several injured persons The formula advanced by the were treated in hospital. St. John's Hospital had to

evacuated because of damage. The shocks today were the mos At that caused \$2,500,000 damage and death

> Felt 500 Miles Away. Today's shock was felt at Spo

remaining unemployed workers, cracked and in Calgary furniture nostly unemployables, would have was shifted and water spurted from o look to state and local agencies fountains in downtown office buildfor permanent relief, according to ings. At Missoula and Butte, the the President. walls were shattered at Great Falls

Workmen Thrown From Scaffold. how this formula was working out under actual conditions. He avoid-scaffold at St. Mary's School and

The new high school, badly damits part, but for some reason un- aged Oct. 18, was believed to be a day that although he had not known to him employment and pay- total loss. Great cracks appeared

The Northern Pacific Railway tion. He disclosed that he was station, badly damaged 13 days ago, conferring almost daily with industrial leaders to find what solutions demolished. The steeple, housing The President also disclosed that a clock, toppled to the ground. Two workmen making repairs for two years he had tried in vain were hurt and were taken to a hos- with Mayor Dickmann and the oth-

The Placer Hotel building w The usual unemployment estimates, persons rushed from offices there housing the Red Cross disaster and

Temperature Near Zero. People rushed into the streets

Oct. 18 was badly damaged. Police quickly roped off emer-

tion which emptied almost instant The upper stories of one house

At Marlow Theater, a large building which escaped damage in one, that is, for every man hired by the first quakes, one wall was re-Power lines remained intact though service was momentarily

Shocks at Minute Intervals. The first of the series of quakes came at 11:37, followed by addideclared he had said Warners President said that Department of tional tremors at one minute inter-

asserting on the contrary that F. & about 1,000,000 persons got jobs on Reports reaching Helena indicat-The tended to Kalispell and Missoula on the west slope of the Continental Washington: No Rusiness on the was understood that they were inington avenue. M. had a good reputation, especially Federal projects paid for out of the ed the violence of the shocks exsaying that Warners would use ratio was about three persons hired the west slope of the Continental every means necessary to prevent by the Government to one hired Divide in Northwestern Montana. The vibrations shattered windows By the Associated Press.

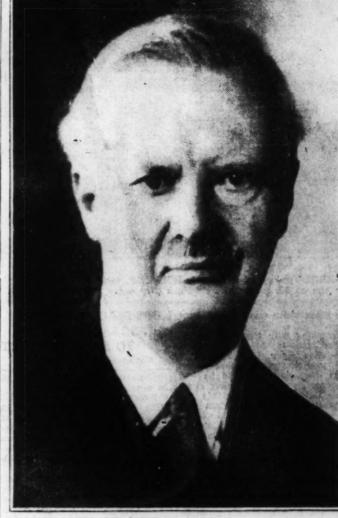
been recorded.

The office in which is the Associated Press Bureau was jarred sewas opened in the wall. Men in the nearby composing room of the Montana Record-Herald ran to escape

Munitions in Ethiopia.

EDAGA HAMUS, Ethiopia, Oct.

Recipient of Nobel Prize for Medicine



DR. HANS SPEMANN

DROFESSOR of Zoology at the University of Freiburg in Breisgau, Baden, Germany, who has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine for his discoveries in connection with embryonic evolution. The Nobel Prize for Medicine carries with it a cash award of 160,000 kroner (\$42,000). The achievements of Dr. Spemann have been mainly in experimental biology. He established that frogs' eggs could be brought to full development by means of mechanical and chemical stimulants, tending to prove that each egg contains the essentials for a complete organism, even without fecundation.

ICKES DOUBTS PWA CAN

He Hasn't Ruled Out Project, Bu Doesn't See How It Can Qualify Under Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Secre tary of the Interior Ickes said to-"ruled out" St. Louis' application for PWA funds to carry out the Thomas Jefferson Memorial river front development, "I don't see how they can qualify under our regula- Two Others Hurt, One the

"There has been nothing new on the project since my conference

ish Influence Stormed. By the Associated Press.

the first shock.

The old city hall, wrecked in British-owned tonight, following a taken to St. Louis County Hospimorning demonstration in front of the British embassy.

Selassie then started for the Em- taken to the office of the State by Americans and English, but the cause of his arrest was not immemanagers lowered the iron shutters diately ascertained. before the students arrived. Police failed to arrive in time to WOMAN DRIVER FINED \$100

At the Brittish embassy the stuthe city and frequently were cheered by crowds. Some carried

ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK TO VOTE IN STATE ELECTION

Schedule Today.

nounced he was taking the day off. Mrs. Minton denied carelessness, Since Oct. 12 when the seismic rumblings began, 564 shocks have day's State election, the President side of her car. She appealed. Coming here to vote in next Tues- saying that Spitzer walked into the that it had decided in principle to arrived by special train from Washington at 8:30 a. m., and motored EX-HEAD OF CLEVELAND BANK in an open car to his mother's home verely. Plaster fell and a crack in time for breakfast. He told newspaper men that there was nothing on the calling or business By the Associated Press.

list today falling plaster.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary, actompanied the President here and companied the President here and established an office in nearby cleveland, which failed in 1933, around execute within the limits of companied the President here and companied the President here.

cold morning air. Town folks were officers. row; cooler to committee was in accordance with duction during the last five years 31.—Five thousand camels are be- at the station and school children morrow in west that understanding, Starr said. Dy and in the increased profits of invance. They will be used in trans- greeting as he passed through the bank's funds and of making false

PEACE TALK AS LEAGUE MEETS TO PUT ON BOYCOTT

Spokesman Says Italy Is Willing to Negotiate-Baron Aloisi Being Sent to Confer With British and French.

ECONOMIC SANCTION RESPITE EXPECTED

Mussolini Likely Will Be Given Until Nov. 15 Before Buy Nothing Bar, in Which 42 Nations Are United, Is Imposed.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Oct. 31. - An Italian spokesman announced today that for peace with Ethiopia. He made this assertion as the League of Nations offered Italy a final interval for consideration of settlement of the East African conflict before be-

"Italy is willing to negotiate," asserted in reference to the visit to lini, who is due tomorrow for the meeting of representatives of 52 nations, who are to set the date for actual enforcement of economic sanctions. Italian circles said Aloisi was coming at the request of the British and French governments. This the British denied.

This the British denied.

British Spokesman's Statement.

A British spokesman conceded that Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare also would be pleased to sound out the situation before aplication of the boycott, probably

15 days hence. Premier Pierre Laval of France was known to be particularly eager to find a quick solution of the dis-

in League lobbies as the representatives of 52 nations met to act on the date for actual enforcement of nomic sanctions was that Nov. 15 probably would be designated. tween now and that "deadline," League sources said, Premier Mussolini would be encouraged to think earnestly of the advantages of An unidentified man was killed peace in East Africa over a continuance of war-and an ensuing

Main Cor ons Committee of the League

He announced that 49 countries

ticipating in the punitive cam-

head, "how the members of the ON CARELESSNESS CHARGE League, when called upon to sho der responsibility for a collective efdents shouted, "Down with England." They marched through She Appeals, Says Pedestrian Who Was Hurt Walked Into Side the determination of the members of the League to observe the new Mrs. Kathryn Minton, 3906 Lin- law which governs the international

today on a charge of careless Ecuador, Iran and Haiti had acdriving resulting from an accident cepted most of the sanctions. It Simon Spitzer, president of the had given. Before the committee Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1627 adjourned at 6:51, Vasconcelos said

decided in principle to adhere to LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.-J. the application of economic and firived last night at the Northeastern possibility such measures as may Poughkeepsie.

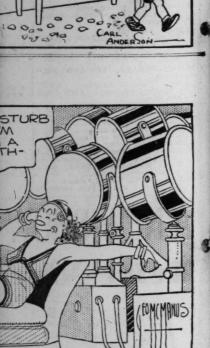
Poughkeepsie.

rived last night at the Northeastern

possibility such measures as may
be decided upon by the League of

> Secretary Hoare that he was coming to Geneva for "further sound.

he's seen A GHOST!





COURT ORDERS LOBBY KEPT CLEAR Greeted by Band and Crowds

Judge Becker and Associ- By the Associated Press.

MRS. MUENCH BARRED

Anna Ware's Case About

as the result of demonstrations in

ator with her police escort with-out any demonstration. Earlier in day, however, some of about persons on the first floor of Civil Courts Building had hissed nd booed her, and on other days crowd in the twelfth-floor lobby

had taken the bench for the trans- 30 degrees in some places. on of routine business, no pro-ings being scheduled in the fell from 68 to 38 degrees in 20 "Mindful of our duty to those predicted a hard freeze tonight for all of Kansas. Snow, sleet and rain

were removed. Mrs. Muench Barred, Mrs. Muench is barred from the ourtroom during future proceedeas corpus suit because of her court yesterday. Judge told a Post-Dispatch report-

the Court, had been ejected following an order that the baby boy she brought to Court be taken in

By her actions she was in contempt of court, but the Court did not take recourse to imposition of a fine or commitment to jail, as Mrs. Muench, alternately weep-

bours before the reported.

a baby boy to Mrs. Muench.

Official forecast

Illinois: Show-

a n d extreme

IN 20 MINUTES AT ST. JOSEPH WARNER OFFICER The first cold wave of the season was reported in the Middle West

Herman Starr on Stand Also Says He Did Not Call Fanchon & Marco 'Flyby-Night' Organization.

At Brookfield, Mo., the tempera or of this buildings on the state of the temperature dropped to 5 and defendant to testify in the difficulty was in the question of what constituted unemployment.

The usual unemployment estimates. of those so in attendance disStromsburg. Omaha had a temperJudge Moore's court, made a comhe said, such as those by the Ameri-The temperature fell to 4 degrees against him and of statements based on samples and were not a

tober, in San Francisco.

Two Germans Get four years

The is vice-president of Warner

The public in the Court of Ap
tals room. The remainder are

tober, in San Francisco.

He is vice-president of Warner

Bros. Pictures, Inc., in charge of the end of November the great majority of the 3,500,000 persons to be the first quake, was leveled.

South Main extend that Predict and the reduct and the reduction of the remainder are to the reduction of the reduction of the reduction of the remainder are to the remainder are to the reduction of the remainder are to FOR DISCUSSING POLITICS National Pictures, Inc., a Warner employed through Federal funds old buildings toppled into the street would be at work subsidiary. The first defendant tes- would be at work. Charged With Plotting Treason tifying was Harry M. Warner of When Listening to Radio Broad-New York, president of Warner

Bros., who was examined yesterday. BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Two men in Wilhemshaven were sentenced to-day to imprisonment for four years and loss of citizenship for five years for discussing politics while listening to a Moscow radio broadcast.

The was examined yesterday. The was examined yester Five friends who had joined them in the broadcast reception received lesser prison sentences.

from the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters since Fanchon & Marco obtained the houses such as army engineer officers.

The upper stories of one house ments, three men were hired by private industry. Other officials, at Marlow Theater, a lar such as army engineer officers. of the seven were charged them.

with "plotting high treason." Some of them were said to be former Starr denied having said to the Government, one is hired by ported leaning outward. Communists. Germans are forbidden to tune in on Moscow when persons outside their immediate which turned the theaters over be wrong, particularly if the Fed. interrupted. family circle are present beside the to F. & M., that Warners eral funds go for "boondoggling" in-F. & M. from getting films, but M. was a "fly-by-night" concern, ber. in the vaudeville field. He denied \$4,880,000,000 appropriation. any other operator from handling by industry. the three theaters successfully.

> colder tomorrow. Louis at one clean sweep and we payrolls to 40. Missouri: weren't going to do it." He added Showers probable in that conversation, he said, that tonight and to- if a theater price war was started tion had climbed to about 90, em-

they had for the problem.

to learn the actual number of unemployed in this country. He said pital. shall be allowed to gather in said fover at future sessions of said case, after the few available seats the few available seat

With a show of pride, the Presi- zero temperature. dent declared that the Federal un-

There have always been varying estimates as to how many persons gency areas in the downtown sec-In his recent radio speech the During that same month or 30 seconds.

morrow; colder in St. Louis, Warners would meet playment to about 82 and payrolls in northwest por- all cuts made in admission charges. to about 74. He said the problem tion tonight, and It was decided at a meeting with was to bring employment and payin west and ex- the bondholders' committee Sept. rolls abreast of production. treme north por- 18, 1933, to give Warners control of said that he was asking industrial To Be Used in Moving Food and tions tomorrow. the stock in a proposed reorganiza- leaders why this condition existed. tin of the theater properties and a When a reporter volunteered that By ers probable to- draft of the agreement made after- the situation had been caused by night and tomor- wards by a Chicago lawyer for the technological improvements in pro-

north portions. Continued on Page 11, Column 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | porting food and munitions.

AID ST. LOUIS MEMORIAL UNE MAN

Wife of Elwood Christian, Taken From Car by

Police Before Accident.

House was convicted of misan

entries in its books.

automobile in which they were flee-ing from county police officers over-tugal, president of the General turned on Highway 61 year Mattese, Sanctic The Fire Department raced ROME, Oct. 31.—Students dem- St. Louis County, at 3:15 p. m. to of Nations Assembly, opened a pub-The injured persons, who were today.

tal, are Mrs. Josephine Christian, had adopted an arms embargo 25 years old, of Ava, Mo., driver of against Italy and emphasized that shouling "Down with England!" they broke a big lamp hanging in front of a tearoom on the Via Sisting and present a property of the United States had imposed an embargo previous to the League's Christian suffered a broken right leating. tina and pasted a map of Aduwa, Christian suffered a broken right action. He said 47 nations had ac-Ethiopia on the window. The place is owned and operated by Italians, but the students corn of the students corn of

but the students saw signs printed in English and thought it was a British restaurant.

A crowd of a best 200 to 1.5 and 1.5 a A crowd of about 200 students carrying effigies of Emperor Haile 61 and the Meramec River. He was bassy night club, which is operated Highway patrol at Kirkwood. The

den avenue, East St. Louis, was community. fined \$100 by Police Judge Simpson Vasconcel Washington avenue, testified he suf- Colombia also adhered to the sancfered a broken ankle when Mrs. tions.

Egypt to Join in Sanctions Egypt, although not a member of the League, announced today tions against Italy. The following telegram was received at League headquarters from the Egyptian BEGINS SIX-YEAR SENTENCE Foreign Minister:

Wearing a light gray suit and hat as he left the train, the President donned an overcoat in the dent donned an overcoat in the prison from Cleveland by Federal pententiary to state a be decided upon Nations. The text of the decision follows by post."

Nations. The text of the decision follows by post."

An assertion by British Foreign

Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

Roosevelt and Hull Issue Statements - Shipments to Italy and Ethiopia Being Watched.

TRANSACTIONS AT 'CITIZENS OWN RISK'

Secretary of State Hits at Profits Derived at Expense of Human Lives and Human Misery.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Presi dent Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in statements extend State Hull in statements eatend discouraged American dealings of any description with either Italy or Ethiopia.

The Chief Executive, after hit-

fing at commercial profits gained war, declared: "Accordingly the American Government is keeping informed as to all shipments consigned for export to both belligerents."

ed that the neutrality policy was intended to "discourage dealings" with both of the countries and add-

peace with the restoration of norm-al business and normal business pany would turn it down. profits is far sounder and far preerable to temporary and risky war

obviously prearranged to close upon each other, were follow close upon each other, were handed to newspaper men after questions had been asked at the regular White House and State Department press conferences. In both cases the questions, clearly anticipated, was whether actions were helps taken in line with the vere being taken in line with the colicy of discouraging trade with the two combattants.

The President's statement, which d to newspaper men, follows in

"In dealing with the conflict besties department for the purchase of large numbers of heavy shoes carried into effect the will and in"Personally, I would not advise lity resolution re-

implements of war to the belligerent governments. By my own public statement of Oct. 5, which was
now at war; nor to any other counnow at war; nor to any other counnow at war; nor to any other counmphasized by the Secretary of State on Oct. 10, we have warned belligerents." American citizens against transac-tions of any character with either of the belligerent nations except at

"This Government is determined not to become involved in the constoration and maintenance of

war. I do not believe that the American people wish for abnorm-ally increased profits that temporarily might be secured by greatly

iterate and call special attention to is a substitute school teacher, who the definite implications and the has a few months' work a year. effect of the policies of this Gov-ernment to discourage dealings classified, in an unemployment with the two belligerent nations as census? the President asked.

set forth in the President's public

A. F. L. Figures Limited

When a reporter observed the statement of Oct. 5 and my statement of Oct. 10, warning our people indexes and censuses were con-not to trade with the belligerents stantly changing, and that, while

belief that "our citizens will not be country. sed to insist upon transactions derive war profits at the expense of human lives and human misery.'
Shoe Order Rejected. He emphasized that no formal con-

The President disclosed yester-ay that in September he had adtt, N. Y., not to fill a large order



· Gold Novelties ·

Jewelry and Watch Repairs

Ex-Mayor Walker and Welcome-Home Crowd at Dock



ARROW points to JAMES J. WALKER, talking into a microphone, amid the throng that greeted him on his return to New York City today from Europe.

It adopted a Spanish

contracts on which partial pay-ments have been made will be dis-

per cent payment had been made, t would be unfair to the contractor

not to let him complete his con-

Another complication concerns

Switch by Customers of Italy.

activities, citing two cases:

boycott of Italy.

Laval Confers With Italian and

They said, however, that the out-

look seemed to be for "sanctions

first, and hope for peace afterward."

Diplomatic correspondents quot-

ed Laval as saying: "Peace will be

made. It will be made despite malevolent indiscretion, spiteful

controversies and misleading re-

ports spread by circles calling themselves authoritative. Bad

news only confirms me in my con-

Laval's forthcoming Geneva con

GOLDTraffic

" GREATEST of the

Reliable SPARBER'S

St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer Be-cause We Buy Your Gold and Silver on a Basis of 3 Values: 1, GOLD VALUE

and Sir George Russell

of from Italy.

nations have a trade balance

for shoes which was received from MORE PEACE TALK AS LEAGUE MEETS Lunching with the President at TO START BOYCOTT

Hyde Park in September, before hostilities began, George F. John son, president of the board of the ge than at any time past, assert-shoe company, mentioned he had that the neutrality policy was received an order for heavy shoes from Italy, obviously suitable for military use. The President said he remarked that he would not ac-"I again repeat that an early cept such an order, and Johnson the replies from various governments on the question of sanctions and spent an hour discussing how immediately agreed that his com

> Johnson-Endicott Head Denies Getting Shoe Order From Italy, BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 31. George F. Johnson, chairman of the board of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, in a statement given to tion today denied his corporation had ever received a large order from the Italian Government for army shoes.
>
> Johnson's version of the discus-

cussed later. Some delegates con-tended that if, for example, an 80 sion with President Roosevelt says:
"I asked if boots and shoes would President replied 'This will be determined later by the committee I told the President that certain with Italy in their favor and would like to import sufficient goods from Italy to maintain this balance.

"Personally, I would not advise our company to accept or fill any "We have prohibited all ship-ments of arms, ammunition, and

> ROOSEVELT SAYS INDUSTRY HINDERS

> > HIS JOB PROGRAM Continued From Page One, eague experts said had been placed

dustry, the President merely smiled

on if the Federal Government the knew how many unemployed persons there are in the country, the questioned concerning their attino two persons could agree on how United States had replied thus far. some individuals temporarily out of citing its neutral stand. The others work should be listed. He illustrated questioned were Germany, Japan, the family of a journeyman carbon described by the family of a journeyman carbon described by profits accruing to a comparatively small number of and two daughters by odd jobs through the depression.

"Accordingly, the American Gov
"Accordingly, the American Gov
"Accordingly, the American Gov
This carpenter, the President British delegation arrived this

hipments consigned for export if a census taker happened to come

An aut to his home during a week when that Foreign Secretary Hoare, who Observers quickly noted the word he had no work at hand. One of is due tomorrow, will probably make purage" in Hull's statement, the daughters, the President con- a "statement," rather than a for was given out after a reportinued, gives music lessons, and mal speech. This source forecast ter had asked if the Government had made from \$100 to \$400 a year that the statement would be a sumas keeping in touch with exports for pin money and to give a little ming up of the "peace explorations" conducted recently financial aid to the family. The "At this stage," Hull said, "I re other daughter, the President said.

British Envoys in Paris. PARIS, Oct. 31.—Premier Pierre Laval conferred today with Vittorio Cerruti, Italian Ambassador to A. F. L. Figures Limited. When a reporter observed that all Clerk, British Ambassador conference took place just before Laval's departure for Geneva to renew further direct contacts with no index was perfect, the changes "The policy of the Government as registered were valuable, the Presitinus defined rests primarily upon dent merely agreed, saying that the Italian and British statesmen. Laval received Clerk after talking to Cerruti. Officials professed ignorance of what was discussed.

recent neutrality act designed American Federation of Labor estito keep the nation out of war and upon the further purpose not to aid in protracting the war."

American rederation of Labor tasks mate of unemployment was based on reports on about 4,000,000 workers, whereas there were from 40,-The statement repeated Hull's 000,000 to 50,000,00 workers in the The President did not indicate what replies he was getting from industrial leaders on employment.

ferences would be held and they had vised the Endicott Johnson Corpo-ration, shoe manufacturers of Endi-ICKES REPLIES TO JOHNSON

Says General "Kicked Out, Suffers From Mental Saddle Sores." By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Assert-

ing that Hugh S. Johnson's criticism of the PWA resulted from the fact that he was not allowed to direct it, Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today: "The trouble with the General is

2. BEAUTY VALUE (Pinted Articles Any Condition) that since he was kicked out of the saddle at NRA he has been suffer-3. ANTIQUE VALUE ing from mental saddle sores." Ickes was replying to Johnson's recent article referring to him as "an honest lawyer" who was not ible to get the PWA program go-H. SPARBER & CO.

ferences with Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy were to be the first meetings of fully accredit-Continued From Page One. ed representatives of the three nations since the breakdown last Aupossibilities were not ignored amid

the sanctions preparations.

Existing Contracts Proposal.

The League's Committee of 18 made a technical examination of gust of the Paris peace talks. The negotiations here continued to the last moment, Laval receiving U. S. ARMY OFFICER FOUND the papal nuncio and the Soviet Ambassador before his departure One of the most delicate points

in the negotiations is the question of an Ethiopian outlet to the sea, It adopted a Spanish proposal spokesmen for diplomatic circles that any contracts with Italy or said. France, Britain and Italy Italian firms which were fully paid all have an interest in this mat-up to Oct. 19, the date on which ter, these sources said, France holdsanctions were voted, can be ful-filled without violation of the sanc-eign shipments through Djibouti, ions obligations.

French Somaliland, and the Addis
The question of how to handle Ababa-Djibouti Railway; Italy Eritrea, and Great Britain in Brit- self-inflicted. A revolver was found ish Somaliland. Diplomatic sources by Lieut. Proctor's side. said the French would not want to lose this trade for fear of a de- duty last night to visit the various coal at the mine is in fact a "pen- and "The Devil Passes."

basis after many years of losses. stranglehold" on Ethiopian trade gone in line of duty. the compensation in agreements if the port was in Eritrea, these sources asserted. The Italians felt at the wedding of a former classthey would hold no real economic mate, Lieut, William Harvey Wise control of the East African country of the Air Corps, to Miss Helen without supervison of its access to

League economic experts said hey could detect already the begin-DEAD REACH 146 IN HNDURAS nings of a serious disorganization STORM; EARTH SHOCKS FELT Marooned Group Reported to Be (1) In view of the unsettled con-

Dying of Exposure; No Food for Four Days. ditions, they said, one New York company had started to buy a certhe Associated Press.
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. tain kind of oil from Spain, instead -Fifteen more deaths were re-(2) The Belgian textile industry ported today, bringing the number had suddenly received from foreign countries orders for tissues which

dead in the hurricane and flood OVERCOME BY AUTO FUMES to 146. area today.

The City of Progreso reported The experts anticipated that

and made no comment.

Spain, Southern France, Northern When one of the reporters inAfrica, Greece, Yugoslavia and Pal
Spain, Southern France, Northern five deaths, four children and a John Hofbauer, a chauffeur, was violated the interstate commerce tempting trade opportunities may be offered to our people to supply the situa- lestine would profit particularly by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the Surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the surported the carbon overcome by carbon monographic clause could not be taken to the surported the carbon overcome could not be taken to the surported the carbon overcome could not be taken to the surported the carbon overcome could not be taken to the surported A woman and two children were in a closed garage back of his home, cided in the lower court. killed at Pimienta, which also re- 4374 Lee avenue, yesterday after ported a number of unidentified noon.

An official message from Puerto home from school, heard the motor Cortes said some of the people ma- of the machine running, and discovials, nor would they wish the strughis contention with a recital about
gles on the battlefield to be prothe family of a journeyman carEgypt, Iceland, Lichtenstein and
from exposure. They have been been from exposure. from exposure. They have been

MUSSOLINI DEDICATES **NEW ROME UNIVERSITY**

Tells Students and Faculty to Chief Justice Hughes Rejects Join "Implacable Resistance" to Sanctions. Writ at Once.

ROME, Oct. 31.-Premier Mussoini told blackshirts and academicians today that Italy would oppose League of Nations sanctions the Guffey Coal Act was sought towith "the most implacable resist-In a speech inaugurating the

new University of Rome, he called head, but no action will be taken join in keeping Italy's spirit invincible. He declared: "The University of Rome was inaugurated at a time in which our soldiers are "Nor should it be ignored that

the University of Rome is being born Oct. 31 while at Geneva the coalition of egoism and plutocracy is striving unsuccessfully to check young Italy of the blackshirts. "In the face of economic siege

or which the entire civilized world should have a sense of supreme ment which is being made today for the first time against the Italian people, let it be said that we injunction preventing collection of shall present the most implacable a 15 per cent tax on the value of resistance in the firmest of our de-

all others in Italy, a gymnasium, a bulwark and a fortress of the assure victory."

FATALLY SHOT, PISTOL BY SIDE

Doctor Says Lieut. A. B. Proctor III Apparently Inflicted Wound Himself at Fort Hoyle, Md.

FORT HOYLE, Md., Oct. 31 .-Second Lieutenant Arthur B. Proc-Field Artillery, was found shot in had attempted to obtain a test on short time later in the post hospital. before Nov. 1, the day the tax be-Ababa-Djibouti Railway; Italy An army surgeon who examined comes effective. He added that wanting any Ethiopian port in the wound said it apparently was Government attorneys prevented As officer of the day, it was his the 15 per cent tax on the price of

cline in Djibouti, now on a paying battery officers of the regiment. He was found on the floor of his The British anticipated an Italian office, where he presumably had Proctor was an usher yesterday

> Beall Powell, daughter of Frank Egerton Powell, at Bel Air. A native of New York State. Proctor was graduated in 1934 from the United States Military Academy. He is survived by his widow former Miss Rhoda Epple New York. Proctor, son of Capt. Arthur B. Proctor of the Quartermaster Corps, was appointed West Point by Senator Hawes of

hs of seven men. while working or, his automobile preme Court until the case Two small boys, on their way

rooned on the Trisagio plantation ered Hofbauer unconscious on the Neighbors called police, who re-



SUPREME COURT ASKED TO RULE ON COAL ACT

Plea to Issue Temporary

neys for J. W. Carter, coal company

WASHINGTON Oct. 31 -- An injunction to restrain enforcement of day in the Supreme Court by attor-

on students and instructors alike to until Nov. 11 at the earliest. The attorneys attempted to obtain a conference for this afternoon with Chief Justice Hughes in an efcarrying civilization forward with fort to obtain a temporary injunctheir courage and their sacrifice, tion. Hughes refused, explaining without asking anything of any- the petition would have to be presented to the full court.

> tices will be on Nov. 9. If a decision is reached at that time it or dinarily would be announced on the following Monday, Nov. 11. Earlier Carter's attorneys had

filed a petition for review by the Court, contending had been denied due process of law shame; in the face of an experi- by the District of Columbia Supreme Court, Yesterday, Carter was denied an

coal levied under the Guffey act from those who do not abide by "You comrades of the university the coal code. At the same time will make of this university, as of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, at Carter's request, enjoined his company, the Carter Coal Co. Gordon Westcott, 31 years old, a of Washington, which operates in movie character actor, died yesof Washington, which operates in Virginia and West Virginia, from complying with the code setup. The latter was conditional on posting bond for \$1500 a day for 10 days.

Ordinarily an appeal would first by Walt Disney when his horse fell have to be heard by the United on him, crushin, him. He did not States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. In his Supreme

regain consciousness. The actor's real name was Myr-Court appeal today, however, Carter thus Hickman. Born on a ranch contended the \$1500 daily bond and threat of prolonged trial in lower a leader in the Mormon Church, threat of prolonged trial in lower courts entitled him to prompt con- he first studied for the ministry at sideration by the Supreme Court.

Carter told the highest court he rolled in the school of journalism at Columbia Universty. constitutionality of the Guffey Act play produced by a stock company comes effective. He added that in in stock in Los Angeles and then His brief today contended that

House of Fear," "Hollywood Party" alty" and added it "can be imposed His work attracted movie produconly if the regulations themselves ers and he came to Hollywood. His was in receipt of a telegram, wi within congressional power." At the time they petitioned the Fisted," with Lee Tracy, and "This days, from a responsible citizen of United States Supreme Court for a Is the Life." Other pictures in review, Carter's attorneys appealed to the United States Court of Ap- Over Frisco," "Registered Nurse," great State has been placed wholly peals for the District of Columbia "Convention City," "Voltaire, protesting against the ruling of "Dark Hazard" and "Lilly Turner. Justice Jesse C. Adkins of District Supreme Court in refusing to re- cott in October, 1933. strain the Government from col Chicago's Baby Orangutan Dies. lecting the tax. They also noted an exception to Adkins' order that the company post bond of \$1500 day-old baby orangutan at the Lin- unmistakably is to function as a daily for the duration of the trial coln Park Zoo, died this afternoon, in the District Supreme Court.

starved because its mother, Nancy, It was explained this action was could not feed it properly and necessary before the United States would not allow zoo attendants M. Curtis, Missouri's Republica Supreme Court would review the to take the baby. The action taken to the highest NEW & USED WASHER PARTS & SERVICE

tribunal raises only a part of the constitutional issues involved in the case. Attorneys explained that the FREE Installation at Our Store

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MOVIE ACTOR, INJURED

Skull Fracture Without Re-

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 31.-

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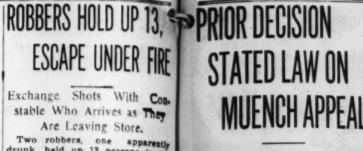
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was withdrawn."
The five Judges who voted to deny the writ last Tuesday were
Judges Charles T. Hays, Ernest S.
Gantt, William F. Frank, C. A.
Wilfred Jones Moves to Have Commissioner Disqualify Himself.
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Supreme Court's Formal Denial of his belief that Jone s"has been Muench Plea Is Received.

The Missouri Supreme Court's grant character." He directed the formal denial of the motion of the attention of the Circuit Attorney to hibition, to prevent the required not Mr. Jones should be indicted presentation of the baby in court and proceeded against according to yesterday, was received today at law. the Court of Appeals office. "Now at this date," the Supreme Court perjury," and placed under \$2500 ruptcy by creditors in April, 1928. stated, "on consideration of the pe-bond. The grand jury began hearstated, "on consideration of the pe-tition for writ of prohibition herein ing of testimony in his case at a to the said respondents (Judges special session Monday afternoon. and Commissioner of the Court of Appeals), it is ordered by the court here that the said petition be, and Jones stated that "The Commission

COURT ORDERS LOBBY KEPT CLEAR FOR BABY HEARING Continued From Page One.

cation testimony of the experts who prejudiced against this respondent are viewing the baby today. The respondents will have an op- to render an unbiased rece portunity to present evidence after tion of finding, either as to law or the petitioner's case has been com-pleted. Respondents include the Wherefore the respondent respectence in civilized society, owes Mrs. Helen Berroyer, faithful friend conclusions regarding duty to the community to dis- of the Muenches, and Attorney Wil- ent." lose for the purposes of justice all fred Jones, the baby broker in the hat is in his control which can case and off-the-record adviser of ernoon by counsel for Mrs. Helen is in his control which can take and off-the-record adviser of the ascertainment of the Mrs. Muench, whose testimony last Berroyer, respondent in the suit, Eighth and Olive streets will then the accident occurred. baugh, who said from the bench of habeas corpus, be stricken out. that Jones had been "guilty of per- As a ground for striking, it is aljury of the most flagrant charac- leged that the reply "tenders

Court Takes Custody of Child. The baby was taken in custody by the Court shortly after it had previously informed Mrs. Berroybeen brought there by Mrs. Muench er's lawyer, on inquiry made by in response to the Court's order. It him, that such a motion would be was turned over to a uniformed considered as having been filed, and The Judge quoted from para- nurse and taken to the Judges' as- would be overruled. room, where it was viewed by eight 30 GUESTS AROUSED BY FIRE persons authorized to do so by the re which may exist in the as- Court. These included Anna Ware, nt of the truth. It is not two physicians specializing in the ined to utterances of the voice. treatment of children, two hair specialists summoned as the realso to the human body and sult of previous testimony indicatin which the textbook dis newspaper reporters who previous ton boulevard, were aroused at 3 a

The infant and its new nurse reidentification - the inspection mained in the assembly room until leave the hotel firemen quickly put 11:45 a. m. Then Judge Becker out the fire, which was confined to ar expedient has been consid- and a Deputy Marshal of the Court the basement. The fire, believed accompanied the nurse and her to have started from spontaneous to Children's Hospital. combustion, caused \$1300 damage. oint made by attorneys for the Judge Becker went into the hos-uenches that the St. Louis Court pital, as he explained later, to sign MORE STORMS IN NORTH SEA of Appeals exceeded its jurisdiction the necessary papers and give inin providing in the order involved, structions on behalf of the Court. Gales Also in Baltic; Shipping Al-Judge Becker, asked if the Court would authorize a daily bulletin on

it would not, that the child was to swept by severe storms again to-We cannot assume that the be kept in seclusion just as it would reasonable course in this matter,"

Judge Ellison said. "The question of the identity of the child is in-The Court's order for transfer of taken the lives of 60 sailors. oved and that court has a right have a private room and special require the production of the nurse, and included the observation that it would be "in the hands of

necessary problems of child feed-No one, Judge Becker said, in anrejected a contention that nouncing the order, was to be alpecial Commissioner Rush H. Lim-lowed to visit the child except upon anyth had prepared and filed the an order signed by the Court. Judge Becker instructed counsel for the "In the instant case the courtroom when the order was order of the Commissioner given, to advise them of its terms, Helen Harmon Refuses to Charges Women at Salem Plead Guilty, Take Life Sentence at Cleveland.

IGIRL ROBBER GOES

charge, on which her two male companions in a holdup already have been sentenced to death.

The Chicago girl, accused in the killing of Albert Wesosky, Cleve- lem plant a month ago and butcher boy, in a robbery, torneys that she plead guilty. Selection of a jury was begun.

The girl admitted that she participated with Donald Eberle and John atta. Pleyer in a number of robberies. Eberle at his trial three weeks ago

"I never held a gun in that robbery," Helen Harmon said. "I was charged, the company has induced citizens of Salem who have formed who had brought us there (to the butcher shop which was robbed of \$24) got out and picked up a rock. I thought he was going to hit me union by "warnings, threats, acts with it, so I yelled at him to drop of violence and other conduct." it and he ran away. That's all I

Harmon of Chicago, a foreman in a

DEFAULT JUDGMENT AGAINST MRS. MUENCH AND HER SURETY \$270 Award Ordered in Suit

tuted by Creditor of Her Mitzi Shop. missioner Disqualify Himself. Wilfred Jones filed in St. Louis A default judgment for \$270.01 against Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench their decision, as it is not custom- Limbaugh disqualify himself from as proprietor of the Mitzi Shop, was ordered by Circuit Judge Granville nial of original aplications for writs beas corpus suit, so far as they re-of prohibition. Hogan today in favor of the Roth-late to Jones as a respondent. Worsky Co. of Chicago. The judg-Commissioner Limbaugh, after ment represented \$190 for merchan of Mrs. Muench, was the only mem- hearing Jones' testimony and that dise sold to the Mitzi Shop in 1927 ber of the Court who did not sit in of other witnesses last week, as to and \$80.01 accrued interest. Judgment was also entered against Mar Ward Alderman, who was

ment by default was ordered Janu-Muench counsel for a writ of pro- the case, "to determine whether or ary, 1928, but Mrs. Muench appealed to the Circuit Court. The Mitzi Shop, exclusive won en's apparel store at 392 North Euclid avenue, was placed in bank-Jones was arrested, "suspected of

> NEW FEDERAL BUILDING OPEN TO PUBLIC; OFFICES IN USE acts and proceedings during this

dend was paid to general creditors

Two Divisions of United States District Court Scheduled to Move Nov. 6 and 7. The new Federal Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market

tinued in his motion, "is biased and street is now open to the public, Fountain Rothwell, custodian of Federal property, announced yester-Many branches of the Federal Government here have already

Muenches, who when called to the fully moves the Commissioner, vol-witness stand by the petitioner de-untarily and sua sponte, to dismoved into their new quarters. The fore on Evidence, stated:

"If a person, by virtue of his very answers might incriminate them; findings, proceedings, hearings or divisions of the Federal District

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erve the ascertainment of the Mrs. Muench, whose testimony last Berroyer, respondent in the suit. Eighth and Olive streets will then ruth, this duty includes equally week is under investigation by the moving that the reply of the petibe turned over to the census bureau grand jury as the result of a de-nunciation by Commissioner Lim-made by Mrs. Berroyer to the writ of the compilation of a card index of the 1900 census, to be used in checking applications for Federal Minneapolis Woman First of Her put Jones in touch with the prosissue under the habeas corpus act."

AUTOPSY ON HOSPITAL PATIENT sidered a formality. The Court

She was the daughter of Dr. Hen- and Canada. IN WASHINGTON HOTEL told a Post-Dispatch reporter. Thirty guests at the Washington

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER BROWN SHOE COMPANY

Plant Were Laid Off for Joining Union.

The first complaint issued for By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31.—Helen
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Dor Relations Board under the rebor Relations Board under the re-Harmon yesterday scorned the bor Relations Board under the re-State's offer of a life sentence if cently passed National Labor Reshe pleaded guilty, and chose to lations Act was made yesterday stand trial on a first degree murder against the Brown Shoe Co., Inc. It cited charges by the Boot and off four women workers at its Sathey were members of the union, April 11, rejected advice of her at- and has since refused to reinstate them. The women were Mrs. Reba. Powell, Miss Dorothy Harvey, Fonda Wheat and Miss Muriel Van-

By its layoff of the women, the dmitted that he shot Wesosky. the exercise of rights of collective Pleyer, sentenced last week to the bargaining, discouraged memberelectric chair, pleaded vainly for ship in the union and engaged in mercy, contending he did not fire unfair labor practice, the complaint alleged.

Since last July 5, it further a "Citizens' Committee," to "coerce. intimidate and interfere with" the employes at the plant joining the

It was charged that the company Intently watching the proceedings stroy the union local altogether by was Miss Harmon's father, William threatening to close the Salem after presenting testimony of phyplant, by "exhibiting open hostili- sicians and hair specialists ing employes with discharge or discrimination for joining it

> Hearing of testimony on the com-Dean Alphonse G. Eberle of the St. nesses for the respondents. Louis University Law School was Bush, president of the did declined to discuss the matter.

DEATH OF 12 IN PLANE CRASH The Chicago firm filed suit against Mrs. Muench in a Justice of ASCRIBED TO PILOT'S ERROR the Peac e court here in 1927. Judg-

on Accident Oct. 7 Near Chey-WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- An er-

ror in judgment of altitude or disfrom the airport by the pilot of the United Airlines plane which crashed Oct. 7 near Cheyenne, Wyo., was given by the Bureau of Air Commerce today as the probable cause of the accident. All on board, including Pilot

and nine passengers, were killed and the plane destroyed.

"Investigation disclosed," the rewhere Anna was recuperating.)

port said, "that the airplane while on a direct radio course to Chey- and she did not volunteer any furenne Airport and while flying in a ther information. normal slightly descending path Many interesting details were had first collided with the ground given by Mrs. Winner.

"Marks on the ground at the said, giving no first name.

Court are scheduled to move Nov. 6 dicate that the airplane struck in

Sex to Hold Office. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31. - Mrs. Blanche L. La Du of Minneapoils, the house where Miss Oberg was who introduced beauty parlors in staying. She told of giving Jones Webster Groves Woman Dies Soon hospitals for the insane, was elect- the address, and added: "I got ed president of the American Prison tired going back and forth. I said, An autopsy will be performed on Association yesterday—the first of Now listen, I am only to make the the body of Miss Julia Corley, 32 her sex to hold that office. The contact, and here's her telephone years old, 11 South Gore avenue, plan of beauty treatments to re-Webster Groves, who died last night store the interest and self-confi-She said Jones did not tell her t St. Mary's Hospital, two hours dence of feminine patients is now that the Price baby was placed in after she was taken to the hospital. used widely in the United States a home in St. Louis after

dent.

LABOR BOARD ACCUSES | More Details of Mrs. Winner's Statement of Her Connection With the Anna Ware Baby Case

No Light Shed on Why Midwife Got Young Mother to Write Description of Her Child.

Shoe Workers' Union local of Sa- on the back of an old envelope will and later removed to the Jewish dergast political organization some be further disclosed at the hearings Hospital where it died. of her habeas corpus suit to recover er's case is closed.

> Aug. 17. Mrs. Winner said in an it to a nice family." interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter that she was asked to get the description by her cousin, Carl M. Dubinsky, then acting as her attorney. Both Mrs. Winner and Dubinsky were dismissed as respondents in the case after part of the testimony had been heard.

Anna Ware's Case Nears Close. Attorney Harry C. Barker, representing Anna Ware, announced and its officers attempted to de- court yesterday that he expected to close the petitioner's case tomorrow y to the union," and by threaten- were to examine the baby again today at St. Louis Children's Hos pital. In response to an inquiry by the Post-Dispatch today he recalled plaint was set for 10 a. m. Nov. 13, that statement and said he could Room 516 of the new Federal add nothing to it, but, of course Building, by Harold T. Garvey, Re- could not predict what might degional Director of the Labor Board. velop in cross-examination of wit-

appointed trial examiner to con- Winner made to Associate Proseduct the hearing. After hearing cuting Attorney Frank Matthews, case, the examiner will file Sept. 19, giving details of her conan intermediate report with the nection with the baby case, omit board at Washington, D. C., giving ted any reference to the descriphis findings and recommendations. tion Anna wrote of her baby, but Brown Shoe Co., which has its of- which she stated in her interview fices at 1600 Washington avenue, published yesterday was for the purpose of getting the description

The statement to the Associate Prosecuting Attorney was made in response to questions which he put answers were transcribed and then sworn to by Mrs. Winner before a

One of the last questions asked her was, "Was anything else said?" to which she replied: "No, nothing much. And Carl (Dubinsky) took me to his office."

Last Time She Saw Anna She was then asked when was the last time she saw Anna, and A. Collison, a co-pilot, a stewardess ago today. Carl took me part way to the Manchester avenue address." (9317 Manchester road. No other questions were asked

just a few feet below the top of a She said Wilfred Jones, the lawsmall knoll, tearing out both en- yer who made arrangements for agreed to pay her board, Mrs. Anna to come to St. Louis to have Winner said, and Jones frequently p. m., at the residence, 521 Park "From here it had rebounded and her baby, first came to her home

continued through the air for a inquiring about prospective babies of 1120 feet, where it came some time in June. He introduced Winner said she heard Jones say himself as "Lawyer Jones," she Anna would have to sign a paper "He tried to locate several mid-

wives and he heard that I was a The pilot apparently was execut- competent midwife, that I might Connection With Price Baby.

She told about the Price baby, child of Estelle Oberg, and how she pective mother. Acting as a gobetween, she made several trips to

removed from the City Hospital ry N. Corley, a retired physician, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who where it was born June 29, but told Blaze Confined to Basement and and recently returned from a san- also was unable to attend the con- her it was sent to the Jewish Hositarium, Coroner L. B. Tiernon vention, was re-elected a vice-presi- pital. It will be recalled that the Post-Dispatch first disclosed that

Whether the circumstances un- the baby had been taken by Jones der which Anna Ware was induced in July to the home of Dr. Lud-Keating, attorney for Mrs. Nellie to write a description of her baby wig O. and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Tipton Muench in the great baby

the baby probably depends on what the time the Price baby died she the baby probably depends on what testimony is offered in behalf of got a letter from her daughter near the fer the petition- Philadelphia (Mrs. Lily Giordon), that he was serving Mrs. Muench telling her of Anna Ware's expec- without compensation and was was told in yesterday's tancy of motherhood. Anna had "taking all the heat," was elected Post-Dispatch, Anna wrote the de-scription Sept. 13 at the request of a housemaid. The daughter in-Mrs. Rebecca Winner, retired mid- quired, Mrs. Winner said, whether years that neither I nor the organwife, at whose home at 6015 Maple the latter knew of anyone who ization I represent has any use for avenue, Anna's baby was born last would take Anna's baby "and adopt him," Pendergast said,

Jones Wanted Baby for July. She mentioned this to Jones, she face here again." said, and at the time he was upset badly because he wanted it for attitude on the repeal of the pro-

Mrs. Muench was then scheduled o go to trial at Mexico, Mo., in repeal," naping Dr. I. D. Kelley, of which she was later acquitted. A baby born the first of July would have favor of it. been old enough by September to travel with the mother.

"Why did he say he wanted it (the baby) for July?" Mrs. Winner "The woman was visiting some people; she wanted to go home and say that she gave birth to a baby." The statement then dealt with

arrangements made by Jones for Anna to come to St. Louis. She quoted Jones as saying he was "willing to send for her, pay all of her expenses, give her \$50 for clothes, put her in a private hospital and furnish a nurse." Mrs. Winner wrote this to her

daughter, she said, and the daughter answered, "If he wants to send for her and do what he promises the girl would be glad to come." Arrangements With Mrs. Glordon.

address, "and then he wrote to my that he would send her a ticket to Cross I don't know him. come on to St. Louis." Mrs. Winner recalled that Jones WOMAN DIES WHILE PREPARING

ticket arrived too late to use, she-said, so Mrs. Giordon bought the girl a ticket. Mrs. Winner thought the amount Jones had sent was \$20, and Mrs. Giordon's total outlay

warrant sworn out by Anna, of be- suddenly at her home yesterday

When the girl arrived in St. Louis, Aug. 1, Mrs. Winner and servance. She was 65 years old. visited the girl there.

make her a deed of adoption. "I heard him say to her." she continued, "that the baby is going

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.-Thomas J. Pendergast, the most told the writer today that Edgar J.

PENDERGAST OFF

Mrs. Winner related that about the office of "the Boss." Keating, a member of the State

OF KEATING, HE SAYS

Holds Muench Lawyer Misrep-

resented His Organization

on Liquor Question.

"He has known for a couple of

knows that I ordered him from my office and told him not to show his Pendergast said that the organ about the death of the Price baby. ization sent Keating to the Legisla-

He came to her house two days ture only "to have him misrepre-later, she said, and told her he "wanted that other baby (Price) misrepresenting the organization's "Everybody kner how I stood on

Pendergast observed, "wet September on the charge of kid- all the time, without compromise Keating made it appear as though the organization was not wholly is Pendergast, interviewed at his

political headquarters at 1908 Main street, said also that Pross Cross one of Mrs. Muench's principal attorneys in her recent trial at Mex ico, Mo., did not have the support of his organization and that to the of his knowledge he is not many, lawyers associated with her case Cross is another Muench attorney who announced he was serving without fee.

until about six months ago," Pendergast said. "When he was brought to my office and asked me if I would support him for Govern-or. I told him that I could not be

Pendergast, who said his only knowledge of the Muench case Winner said Jones agreed to came from newspaper accounts and do all that, and she gave him the casual remarks by persons not associated with them, added that, daughter and made the arrange- "If there's a single lawyer conments for the girl. He wrote to her nected with her outside Keating and

sent a ticket and a money order to her daughter, Mrs. Giordon. The FOR HER GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

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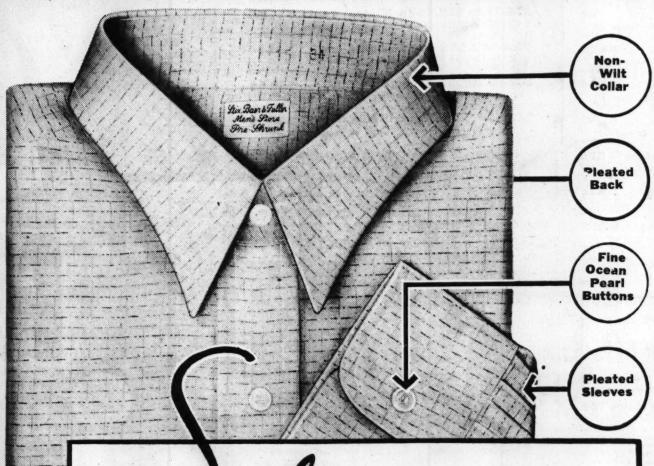
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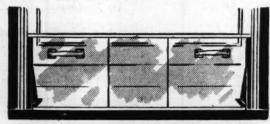


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Baby's Weight Supports Claim of Anna Ware

Child Produced in Court Too Heavy for One Born at 61/4 Pounds as Described by Muench Nurse.

Dr. Paul J. Zentay's testimony day—21-3 to 3½ ounces a week. yesterday that the baby he saw in the St. Louis Court of Appeals appeared to weigh between 12 and of 6½-pound babies, and 8 ounces 13 pounds, when considered with for 8½-pound babies. These figures reference to tables of normal rates are for normal, full-term babies, of gain in the weight of new-born and show a rate of progress about short time at their disposal, caminfants, throws an interesting twice that of premature babies. that the baby which has been in an infant's life, as in later months, the Muench home is in fact her according to "Infant Care," "even child, which the Muenches have attempted to "palm off" as their own. average as they outgrow their early What the tables show, in brief, is handicap.' that Anna's baby, if it made normal progress, would now weigh about the same as the baby which was produced in court, and that if

there were a Muench baby, it would weigh substantially less. Anna's baby, it will be recalled, was born to her Aug. 17, and taken from her that night, an hour or so before the time announced as that when a baby arrived at the Muench

Weight at Birth. Anna's baby, at birth, weighed court yesterday was the one Mrs. Winner saw weighed in their home, By cording to the testimony of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, the retired midwife at whose home, 6015 Maple venue, the child was born. The baby in the Muench home.

ccording to the testimony of its Negro nurse and a Negro maid, weighed 614 or 61/2 pounds when placed on a kitchen scale shortly after its birth, and the next day, when placed on an infant scale, its weight was about the same. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, for

many years Health Commissioner of Chicago, has compiled a table of normal rate of increase in the weight of infants which appears in his book, "Our Babies."

at 10 weeks.

A child which weighed 6½ pounds at birth would, if it made normal progress, weigh 9 pounds 8 ounces at 10 weeks.

A child which weighed 6½ pounds at was a weak mixture, but repeated his assertion that the baby would be dead and said, "I don't

at 10 weeks. Said Child Was Premature. But Dr. Muench stated in the was not asked whether he thought birth certificate he filed that the make normal progress. For the moment disregarding the testimony of other physicians that in their opinion the baby produced in court by ion the baby produced in court by the Muenches was not premature, it is interesting to compare the relative progress of full term and pre-

mature babies.

The book, "Infant Care," published by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, contains the comment that "very small" premature babies are making satisfactory progress if they gain from 1-3 to ½ ounce a

24,840 AUTO DEATHS IN U. S. IN FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1935

Figure Is 1 Per Cent Lower Than That for Same Period in 1934; Missouri Shows Decrease.

the Associated Pres CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-A total of 24.840 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States during the first nine months of 1935, the National Safety Council estimated today. The figure was a reduction of 1 per cent from the 25,080 deaths in the same period of 1934. The Council estimated that if the nine months trend continues, the 1935 total will be approximately 35,600, compared with 36,000 for

Reductions in deaths in 1935 compared with those in 1934 were reported by 23 states. Among the largest reductions were Delaware 15 per cent, Rhode Island 31 per cent, Illinois 12 per cent, Massachu-setts 14 per cent, and Missouri 10 per cent. California reported the most deaths for the first nine months, 1923, as compared with 1975 for the same period in 1934. Illinois reported 1355 in 1935, 1543 in 1934.

Milwaukee had the best record among cities of more than 500,000 population, with 43 dead, a death rate of 9.6 in 100,000 persons. On the basis of the nine months' report, New York City had 641 dead, compared with 712 in 1934; Chicago 548, against 712; Philadelphia 171, against 221; Boston 95, against 87; Detroit 217, against 251; St. Louis 110, against 107; Cleveland 147, against 147, and Los Angeles 347, against 341.

A. & P. DENIES IT VIOLATED PACKERS AND STOCKYARDS ACT

Grocery Company Answers Com-plaint Filed by Secretary of Agriculture. By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.- The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. denied yesterday it had violated the Packers and Stockyards Act as charged by the Secretary of Agriculture. A statement declared: "The comhouses by the company and others paying the net of the collections nto the tea company treasury.

The complaint alleged an employe of the company collected "brokerage fees" on meat and meat products bought from packing pany has read the complaint of the Department of Agriculture and from the wording of the complaint the department apparently believes we are packers. We are in no sense packers, nor do we buy, slaughter or process livestock. We are there-fore not involved in any violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921.

cast. Of that number more than on Anna Ware's claim They relate to the early months of

Mrs. Winner's Statement.

day, that she saw the baby in the Muench home weighed on Sept. 12 from \$500 to \$5000 in their efforts and that its weight then, lacking to win a seat in Parliament. its birth, was 6½ pounds, indicating that it had made no gain at all. DIGNITY IN LEGION PARADES Yet in the next six weeks, if the baby the Muenches produced in Officials Recommend That Marthe child made phenomenal prog-ress, doubling its weight.

the baby in the Muench home near-ly four weeks after its birth, the mittee act to make more dignified testimony of Dr. Edgar F. Schmitz, the former service men's convenwho testified as an expert several tion parades. days ago, takes on new significance.

Before Dr. Schmitz took the mander, earlier in the week critistand, the Muencn nurse, Oleeta cised costumes worn by some Le-Lewis, had testified that for the gionnaires in the parade at the refirst three or four days of its life the baby had no food or water. Dr. Schmitz was asked what, in his partment commanders and adju-tants recommended that marshals opinion, would be the effect of that be appointed to inspect each parade treatment on a premature baby. "I think that baby would be dead," he answered. Oleeta had described According to this table, a child the mixture of milk, water and which weighed 8½ pounds at birth corn syrup she said was fed to the (Anna's) would, if it made normal baby with a dropper for the next progress, weigh 12 pounds 5 ounces

child born to his wife was prema-ture, and premature babies do not Both Dr. Schmitz and Dr. Zenchild, assuming that its age was correctly stated as 10 weeks.

feed the baby that." Dr. Schmitz

8 WOMEN TO EVERY 7 MEN FLIGIBLE TO VOTE IN BRITAIN

31,000,000 Parliamentary Electors Will Have Opportunity to Cast a Ballot Nov. 14.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-Eight women to every seven men will have opportunity to cast a vote in Britain's general election Nov. 14, when a total of 31,000,000 parliamentary electors are asked to go to the polls. England proper has more than 25,000,000 potential votes to be

3,000,000 are credited to London To attract these voters, with the wind election tactics, with highly modern vehicles of propaganda. ers, airplanes and novel advertis-

ing stunts. When the electioneering is all over a total of about £1,350,000 Another pertinent factor here is (about \$6,750,000) will have been the statement of Mrs. Winner, published in the Post-Dispatch yestermate, on election costs. Individual candidates are expected to spend

shals Inspect Each Unit.

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 31.— American Legion department com-In connection with Mrs. Winner's manders and adjutants in annual statement concerning the weight of conference yesterday recommended

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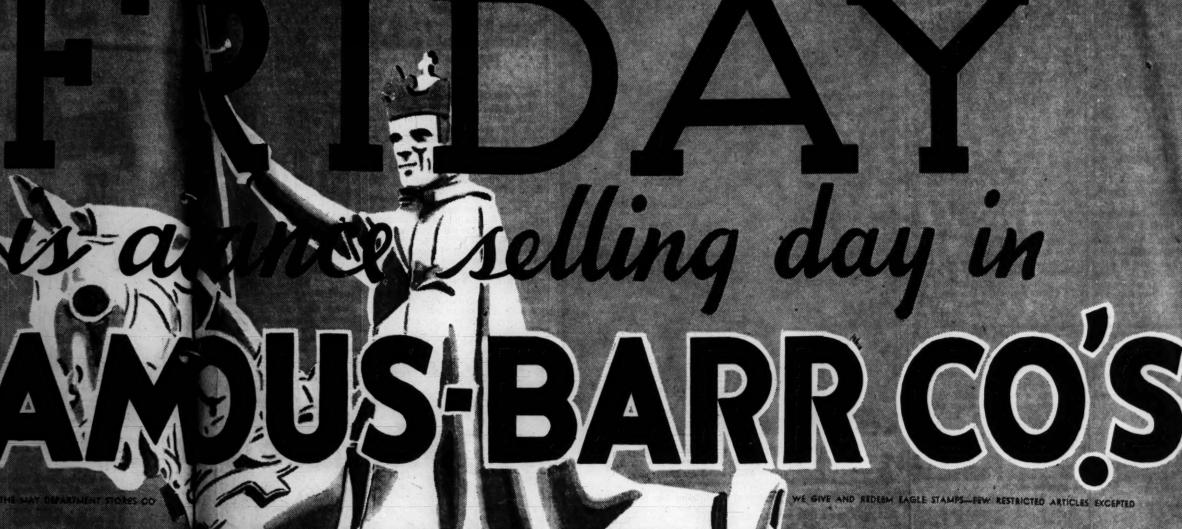
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secretary of State and council president, testified the Council had received such contributions despite committee was to have "no connec-tion of any kind" with such banks. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Testimony that the Government-fostered Foreign Bond Holders' Protective Clark insisted, however, that Council, Inc., has been partly supported by funds from the banks

negotiating with foreign Governments to protect the rights of American bond holders, including nephew, Dr. Chester H. Denny, who the names of J. P. Morgan & Co., later attended her at childbirth, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Guaranty Co. and of Jones saying at various and Dillon Read & Co.

New Java-Philippines Air Route.

Java and the Philippines, starting too late to move Anna. in February, were disclosed here towould be made in co-operation with the Holloid-Negros line, a Philippine concern, which will start a weekly service tomorrow between Manila about the money. I never saw her and Davao in the southern Philip-pines and on the proposed line of Presse

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OF MRS. WINNER'S **BABY STATEMENT** Continued From Page 3.

to be placed in a very comfortable presidential declaration that the home and is going to inherit a lot of money. Mrs. Winner said Jones told her

"connection" meant to him the ab- the baby was for a client who lived sence of any association which in Memphis, Tenn., whose name he would indicate banker control or inwould indicate banker control or influence, and repeatedly asserted the
lack of such influence or control.

He produced lists of contributors
to the Council, which was set up to
furnish a non-partisan agency for
negotiating with foreign Governnegotiating with foreign Governnegotiating with foreign Governnegotiating to the rights of

times that Anna was to go to the Deaconess Hospital or the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. On the night. of the baby's birth, she said, no ar-MANILA, P. I., Oct. 31.-Plans for rangement had been made for the commercial air service between girl to go to a hospital and she could not reach Dr. Denny until

day. The line would close the last turned to the taking of the baby gap in air service around the world. from her home between 11 and 12 Heinrich Nieuwenhaus announced p. m. on the day it was born, She the service would be inaugurated by the Royal Dutch Airlines, which he represents. The first flight, he said,

> Pressed further for a description of the nurse. Mrs. Winner said: "She was a medium-sized woma I thought she was a dark blonde, kind of light brown hair. Of course, she didn't have much hair showing, just a few strips sticking woman looked to be about

"Nurse Johnson."

to Anna, Mrs. Winner replied, "I the baby at Mrs. Muench's was ed that the description be sent to don't really know because I made it Anna's baby, and my answer was St. Louis. The description was promy business to keep out of the that it is absolutely not so."

that \$50 for her clothes at the time there. when he was taking the baby." She she then told of going to the added that Jones explained he did Muench home the next morning in

ed the baby in a little dress, sweater hysterical and started screaming annual contest are "At Twenty and jacket that Anna had bought and crying and her husband quieted Paces," by Miss Clara and which Anna at the time asked her down and she said she was "Greek Meets Greek," a satire on should be given to the nurse, then wrapped the baby in a small blanket and handed it to the mother was born in my house."

crying because she was happy the baby that was born in my house."

fraternity rushing, by Milton Hill, and "Feeding Souls," by Hymen Doben. Scenery was designed by for her to kiss it goodby.

Mrs. Winner Describes Baby. Mrs. Winner described the baby briefly, saying it was "almost bald- "And Carl took me to his office." headed, but had a showing of dark hair, just like when a man needs

baby's ears, she said, which she described as "very flat, right to the skin, and small and round; very small little ears." She added: "I think the man that she (Anna) liked or loved had a certain shape ear, and she kept on looking at the little ear."

About the eighth day after the baby's birth, Mrs. Winner related, Anna saw in the Post-Dispatch a news item of the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. Muench of the birth of a baby to them on Aug. 18, and said to her: "Isn't that funny that a woman of 43 gave birth to a baby boy the same evening as mine was orn that morning. If I thought that she has got my baby I would want him back.

Anna Said "Jones Is Scared." After Anna had been taken by Jones to the boarding house at 9317 Manchester road, Mrs. Winner re-lated, Jones and Anna came to her nouse and Anna took her aside and whispered in her ear, "Jones is scared." When Mrs. Winner asked why, she continued. Anna said. "someone is looking for my baby."

She related that she asked Jones about what Anna had said, and Jones replied: "Oh, the newspaper just wants a story; it doesn't amount to anything."

"We kept on asking him to straighten things out," Mrs. Winner continued, "and have her adoption papers signed. He said, 'There's no rush; adoption papers are not signed right away; the baby is recorded in the name of the people who are going to get it and that is just as good as the adoption pa-pers.' He said their name is Perkins." (Anna's name had been given as Perkins to the doctor who examined and attended her.)

Mrs. Winner had told earlier in the examination of having visited Anna at the Manchester road boarding house, and said Anna kept on saying, "Do you think that Mrs. Muench got my baby?"

Mrs. Winner was asked when she hired Dubinsky, her cousin, as her

She said it was after a Post-Dispatch reporter came to her home (Sept. 12) to inquire about Anna's baby. As has been told, a St. Louis County grand jury had that day begun an investigation of what became of Anna's baby, with the purpose of determining the truth or falsity of the reported birth of a child to Mrs. Muench.

Phone Call to Dubinsky. Mrs. Winner, said she telephoned Dubinsky and asked him to come to her house. Over the telephone, she continued, "he said that he Christening New Destroyer



MRS. DOROTHY LYNCH TINKER, 28 or 30 years old. She had a nurse's garment and some kind of a coat—I think a white coat—but

wants to see me, too, on important Sept. 20 at her home, told him she

"I am Nurse Johnson and I came related, and told her that someone was in the safe of her brother, Subto take the baby to the Jewish Hospital to put it on a schedule of son made an affidavit that my son ton at Jefferson City, and that she carried the baby off to Mrs. Muench then telephoned to some one she When asked what the nurse said and that I made an affidavit that said was Judge Tipton and request-

Mrs. Winner then was asked for she would recognize the baby born in evidence, remaining in possession further details of her conversation at her house, and she said she was of the lawyer. with Jones about the money. She "quite sure she would," whereupon Dubinsky suggested she should go STUDENTS' PLAYS TO BE GIVEN "He was supposed to give the girl to Mrs. Muench's and see the baby

however, that at that time sne was paid the \$50 Jones had promised as not Anna's, one reason being that sity City Junior High School, 6701 Delmar boulevard. Following the

Winner was asked. "No, nothing much," she replied. No Mention of Description.

a shave, but it was dark—it was very dark; I thought it was going to be black hair."

She then told a shave, but it was dark—it was was Anna a week earlier but made no ger to shipping after the vessel's mention of the description she had deck cargo of baled grass had burnasked Anna to write. As has been ed for hours. The zabalbide ignited o be black hair."

She said Anna asked her if there told, Spencer R. McCulloch, a Post-the steamer Clan McInnes as the were any marks on the baby and Dispatch reporter, testified in the latter was clearing, but the fire on habeas corpus case that Mrs. Anna called her attention to the Muench, when he interviewed her quickly.

"Nurse Johnson." business." had in her possession the "original description" by Anna Ware, that it hat it is absolutely not so."

She said Dubinsky asked her if Dubinsky, but was not introduced

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Three one-act plays written by not have that much money with a taxicab and meeting Dubinsky students in the English 16 class will be presented by Thyrsus, Washingbe presented by Thyrsus, Washingget the money. Mrs. Winner said, however, that at that time she was She said when the baby was taken away she understood, "the adoption business would be later."

She related that the nurse dress
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"When I said it didn't look like play will be awarded a \$50 prize the baby that was born in my and the best actor a \$15 prize.

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The plays entered in the eleventh

The plays entered in the eleventh "Was anything else said?" Mrs. Roland Usher Jr.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.-The Spanish steamer Zabalbide was scuttled She then told of having seen at its dock today to eliminate dan-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ORPHIR NEARLY GOES ON ROCKS IN STORM

> Captain Roused at 3 A. M. by Rattling of Chains as Ship Drags Anchors.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR-PHIR, Oct. 31.-The storm which has prevented Diver Jim Jarratt from making a second descent to the hulk, which we are certain is the Lusitania, almost wrecked the Orphir against a wall of rock at the eastern shore cove near the Old Head of Kinsale. Capt. Henry Russell was roused

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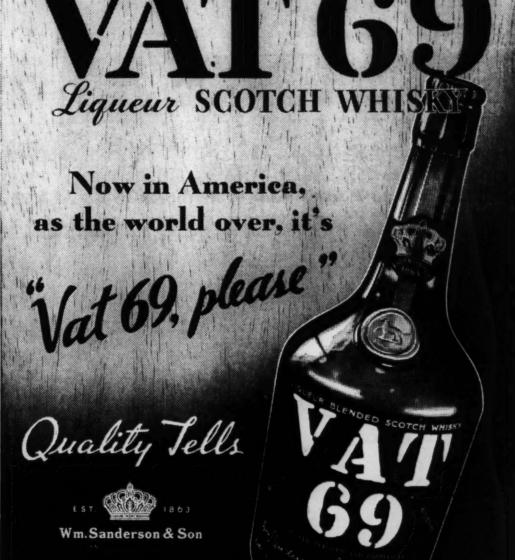
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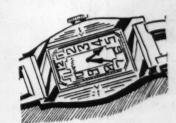
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employment.

"Clearly, however," he continued, "we face not only an overhang of mass unemployment, but forces that will augment it. Looking ahead, the establishment of Federal-State employment services gives us a base for unemployment planning. Old age pensions and child labor laws reduce working time and ease competition, and unemployment insurance will carry the worker over short periods without work.

Another change has come in the field of collective bargaining, Kelogg said. The old strife between labor and capital has been reduced, because of the establishment of the National Labor Relations Board mpowered to hold elections, investigate unfair labor practices, to issue orders to cease and desist and to proceed in the courts to enforce

Shifts in population, the speaker continued, have presented one of the greatest challenges to social and industrial planning. As the depression deepened and urban payrolls collapsed, he said, the tide of internal migration, which in the 1920's swept toward the cities, re-"It is the old stor, of people in

earch of a living," Kellogg said. "Now the weak and the strong seem to be milling about, drawn and driven by forces which they can Tribute to Jane Addams.

President Weigel, speaking Jane Addams, urged all welfare workers to emulate her, "remembering that the progress of the world is the product of sweat and blood of the pioneer, and never the mirage of the revolutionary. Man's supreme law that gives life its meaning, and saves it from being sheer futility, is to better the lot of his fellows, and to bring to the veaker a greater measure of secur-

"Jane Addams understood," he continued, "the motives of those who place obstacles in the path of social justice. In any other person. uch complete tolerance might have led to laissez faire. But in her, tolerance was no mere academic exercise: it took the form of a generous compassion toward the ex-ploiter and exploited alike, and became a powerful moving spirit for almost three generations of faith-ful effort in behalf of the underprivileged, the handicapped and the

At the morning session on health nd economic problems, Dr. K. E. Miller, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, attacked the inadequate health and sanitation facilities of rural Illinois

"Rural health officials are generally laymen, like the Mayor or Chief of Police," Miller said, "and are subject to political influences. Having no trained staffs, they are not equipped to cope with epidemics and they disregard tuberculosis and social diseases almost entire-

Difficulties in financing an adequate health service, the speaker explained, could be overcome by consolidating townships and counties and setting up expert staffs free of political control. County, State and Federal resources should be pooled to finance efficient health facilities, he said.

Economy in Relief Urged. Prof M. H. Hunter of the University of Illinois, in discussing re lief revenues, urged relief administrators to operate their organiza-tions with the utmost economy. "Ultimately," Hunter said, "we must pay for what we get from the Government, so we must disabuse our minds now of the notion that

Government funds are 'gravy.'"

The burden of paying taxes for relief expenditures should be placed on those most able to pay. He said, adding, however, that inequitable methods of making assessments and abolition of the State's 50-cent real estate tax did not permit this. Since the State has abolished the tax, he said, the big corporations in Illinois now pay only \$4,000,000 annually toward defraying relief

Illinois law permits corporations

Capital stock of mercantile and manufacturing establishments assessed at the point where the are, and the tendency is to place these headquarters in small rural towns where taxes are low, even though most of the business may

Tribute Paid to Late Direc- ates, so that gross inequalities in affirmed by the United States Cir-Assesor's office, he said, should be received here today. tor of Hull House at Dinner Program at East St. removed from politics and placed in charge of a non-elective expert modified the decision to allow the valuations. Program for Today.

The conference program today A change in attitude toward proft-taking and social security for Community House, Fifth Street workers is taking place, Paul U. and St. Louis avenue, on education Kellogg, editor of Survey Graphic, organization of social forces.

Concluding the conference, in the ers last night at a general session afternoon, there will be a general of the fortieth annual Illinois Con-ference on Social Welfare at Ainad speakers will be John Martin

chairman of the Illinois Relief Commission, A. L. Bowen, director The session was preceded by an of the Illinois Department of Pubannual conference dinner held in lic Welfare, and Frank Bane, dihonor of the late Jane Addams of rector the American Public Wel-Hull House and presided over by fare Association.

John C. Weigel, president of the conference. Among the guests of Two Robbers Executed in Russia. conference. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, ROSTOV-ON-DON, U. S. S. R., Henry Horner. The conference will Oct. 31.—Two robbers named Treguboff and Tlerkin were executed One of the most far-reaching today by order of the Rostov Prochanges has come in the field of vincial Court, which found them meeting unemployment cycles, Kel- guilty of jail-breaking and holdups

headquarters of the corporations are, and the tendency is to place

U. S. Court of Appeals, However, Allows Warner Bros. to Participate in Reorganization.

though most of the business may be transacted in large cities, it was explained.

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St. James, Mo. A suit for divorce, alleging gen eral indignities, was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Birdie P. Scott against Dr. Elijah A. Scott, owner and superintendent of St. James Hospital, St. James, Mo. Mrs. Scott's attorney said the scotts separated several days ago and that Mrs. Scott was now repracticed medicine in St. Louis and

donment, of Fracks Authorized by Illinois Board. siding in Pine Lawn. Dr. Scott had Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO. Oct. 31.-The Illinois St. Louis County for 30 years when he established the St. James Hospi-CENTRATED CINTMENT tal three years ago. East St. Louis City Lines, Inc., to operate a bus system in East St. INION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

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Louis to replace the service of the present traction companies there, and the East St Louis Electric Railway were ordered to abandon their street railways and bus lines, as they had petitioned the commis-

The question of removal of tracks and repair of pavements will be left to the City Council of East St. Louis and the traction companies to settle, on the advice of Irvin Rooks, general counsel for the commission, who ruled that paving agreements were provided for in a franchise ordinance and if the parties were unable to agree, the dispute should be taken to court. The ordinance provides that the traction companies shall pave and No date was set by the commission for abandonment of the present

Telling why the railway con panies wished to quit, G. W. Welch, general manager of the East St. Louisc Railway Co., said they had been losing money for the last six years. He estimated the accumuated deficit at \$1,800,000

The only way to check the coninued loss of riders, he said, was to install busses, but his company not wish to invest the \$400,000 or \$500,000 required for new vehi-

Sixty-seven street cars, 20 busses and 35 miles of track are owned by the traction companies. They collected 5,474,133 fares in 1934, compared with 9,976,631 in 1929. The ompanies are owned by the Union In the last two years the traction

ness to independently owned taxicabs, which carry passengers to any point in the city for 10 cents, the same fare charged by the street railways.

applications for a permit to operate traction companies, and all offered fare reduction of 25 per cent. The East St. Louis City Lines,

cago financing company, obtained he ordered negotiations to obtain the theaters from the bondholders'

the East St. Louis Railway, testi-fied before the commission he and that they telephoned him about would be general manager of the an agreement for a reorganization East St. Louis City Lines, Inc., if of the properties, subject to Warn-

DLD AND AMENDED FARM ACTS

Government to Ask Supreme Court to Pass on Double Issue in Hoosac Mills Case,

rules on the latter.

wants the Court to determine ed the old AAA, as their sponsors in Congress intended. Some of

oubt be discussed with reference also. to what change they have created Starr told him in March last year the Court to decide, he said.

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be created here, whereby we would into the business. be forced to turn our pictures over DENIES THREAT TO SHUT OFF FILMS The witness placed his company's Continued From Page One. erties, prior to the reorganization

of 20 or 25 minutes.

That theater was operated until

1912 and in the meantime two sim-

ilar ones were opened elsewhere.

Next the brothers opened a film

exchange and supply business in

Pittsburgh. Going to New York, they bought foreign films. The first

pictures produced by Warners were

made at an armory in St. Louis in

1913-"Perils of the Plains" and

"Raiders of the Mexican Border."

Meanwhile, Jack, who had been

slides in theaters, had been brought

singing songs to accompany colored

Warner Tells of Career.

sart and a St. Louis lawyer for the committee had testified that their group held out for giving the com-Its Establishment and Abancontrol of the stock. The deal failed. Harry Warner's Order.

WARNER OFFICER

sociated locally with F. & M.

about "a situation which for a time of his younger brothers, Sam, a accepted the idea. finally got them. Accused of "All the Crimes."

"In 1931." said the witness. there were law suits started by Koplar, accusing us of about all the crimes that I could think of." This was a reference to receivership suits against Warners' local concerns, Skouras Bros. Enterprises and St. Louis Amusement Co. An objection to the answer by Assistant Attorney General Russell Hardy was at first sustained, but the defense argued that the witness

should be allowed to explain why

his company could not enter nego-

tiations, whereupon the Judge overruled the objection. Warner, continuing, said that accusations too numerous to mention that while the suits were pending agree to an arrangement for withdrawing the suits. He related, however, that he had declared they must be tried, even if he "went broke personally," because he want-

"I issued orders." he said. "that we should not under any circumstances, after these accusations were read by me, have any business dealings with Mr. Koplar or any one that he was connected with or any company; under no circumstances was any one of our comsystem has lost considerable busi-

The Skouras Bros. Enterprises receivership was ended in August, 1933, and the St. Louis Amusement receivership the following May. Both concerns are operated now by a trustee in bankruptcy for Skouras

Bros., which owns the other. Told to "Go Ahead" at First. After the Skouras Bros. receiver Inc., said to be backed by a Chi-ship was ended. Warner testified,

for a permit soon after the traction committee, hoping to salvage some companies filed the petition to losses. He said he sent two Warnabandon its tracks.

E. Sam Davis, now employed by Cary Thomas, to a meeting of that company received the permit ers putting up a maximum of \$400,-000 cash.

He told them to "go ahead," he related, but later got word from them that a contract offered was different from the agreement; he told

them to keep trying.
In February, 1934, Warner said, Moe Silver, in charge of Warners' theaters in this district, reported to by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Attor& M. and Harry C. Arthur Jr., viceney-General Cummings indicated to- president of F. & M., were about to day the Government would seek to enter a contract for the Ambassathe amended Agricultural Adjust- theaters, already having the Fox ment Act and the original law and St. Louis theaters. This would passed on when Supreme Court have given F, and M. a monopoly on

Government apparently State, the witness said.

Low Film Rentals Here. Then, Warner went on, he was informed that rentals received for in Congress intended. Some of his films here were the lowest the amendments were designed to ever. He pointed out that the validate all administrative actions method of handling a film in its carried out under the old AAA. first run had much to do with the Although a move was started in subsequent success of the picture lower courts yesterday to take the in the surrounding territory. Grad-AAA amendments before the Su-preme Court in a separate case, Cummings said the amendments, theater in St. Louis, the witness passed after the Hoosac Mills test went on, so he sent representatives case was filed, "will be dealt with" here who obtained a lease on the when the Hoosac case is presented Shubert Theater, at a maximum guaranteed rent of \$20,000 a year. Cummings said they would "no Later the Orpheum was obtained

Follow

NITES

UNTIL 9 P. M.

in the previously-existing situation." that Warners ought to have a Whether the Court will pass on the downtown theater also, as well as amendments and the original act the midtown Shubert, so he told Starr to get another theater if a commitment for a film supply could be obtained, Warner told the jury, explaining that it was customary here to show two feature films, so that two theaters might require 208 films annually, but Warners produced only 52 to 60 a year. Occasional films which could be shown longer than a week would reduce the number required, he

> Orpheum Rental Guarantee. The maximum guaranteed rental for the Orpheum was \$30,000 a year, the witness related, and both

> it and the Shubert were leased

from the Cella-Tate interests. Reed called Warner's attention to evidence that his company had bought about \$200,000, face value, of first mortgage bonds of the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central buildings, and about \$150,000 in second mortgage bonds, in 1932-34, paying 28 cents on the dollar for the first and 13 cents on the dollar for the first and 13 cents on the dollar for the second. Warner declared the bonds were bought as an in-vestment, denying any intention of interfering in the reorganization. He asserted that the purchases helped bondholders by resistating helped bondholders by maintaining

Warners had sought to corner the market for films or deprive F. & M. of the right to get films for the three theaters. He insisted it would not have been "good business for our company to allow a monopoly to

From St. Louis the brothers went to California to produce comedies and serials, about 1914. From these investment in the St. Louis prop- shorts they advanced to two-reel

At the outset of his testimony, Warner, who is 54 years old, a native of Mount Vernon, N. Y., traced his rise in life and in the which were not successful, and how movie business. His first work, his company, about 1925, undertook Harry Warner, head of one of the from the age of 8 to 11, was selling to develop satisfactory sound films. nation's largest producers, distrib newspapers and shining shoes in He told of taking over Western utors and exhibitors of movies, tes- Baltimore, while going to school. Electric's sound apparatus and tified that he had issued orders Then his father taught him the adapting it to theaters, overcoming that his company was not to do shoemaker's trade. When he was technical difficulties, training open Commerce Commission today aubusiness under any circumstances about 15 he started in the shoe restors and getting the innovation inthorized the recently organized with Harry Koplar, veteran St pairing business at Youngstown, O. troduced in theaters. They could Louis film exhibitor, or any concern About five years later he went to not get anyone to install the apparaconnected with Koplar, who is ascoclated locally with F. & M. clothing store and then selling cillated, so they leased the Capitoi Examined by former Senator der, vinegar, sauerkraut and pickles. Theater and showed a sound movie, James A. Reed of Kansas City, of While in the latter occupation, he John Barrymore in "Don Juan, his own counsel, Warner was asked entered show business, with two after which the Skouras theaters

> made it difficult for Warners to fireman on the Eric Railroad, and Charles J. Cella, 7104 Delmar make active negotiations" for ob- Albert, high school student and boulevard, University City, presitaining the theaters from a bond- physical instructor at the Y. M. C. dent of the Southern Real Estate holders' committee, before F. &. M. A.; a fourth brother, Jack, was too & Financial Co., and his brother, young then to work. The first the Andrew D. Cella, 7154 Delmar, vice ater was in Newcastle, Pa. - a president, were examined briefly nickelodeon in a store room, with about the leases of the Shubert and 99 chairs borrowed from an under- Orpheum to Warners. taker when not in use for funerals displaying short films for a show

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Three Appear Before Committee Trying to Arbitrate Strike.

Three employes of the Laclede Gas Light Co., testified before an arbitration committee hearing arbitration committee hearing wage demands of union employes of the company yesterday at Hotel Mayfair. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow afternoon before former Gov. Elliott Major, chairman; Prof. Joseph M. Klamon of Washington University, for the inion, and A. E. Wyatt, personnel director for the company.

Ernest Shay, vice president of the Gas House Workers' Union, 208 Adelia avenue, Luxemburg, testified he is paid 76 cents an hour as a pipefitter and the union is seeking to raise his pay to 99 cents an hour. He said pipe fitters who are-members of a craft union get \$1.43 an hour but have only irregular

He testified John Doerres, superintendent of the coke plant where he is employed, intimated he would be fired unless he signed a paper saying that he would have nothing to do with the union. Shay said

Shav also testified he owns two shares of utilities stock, paid for by deductions from his pay check. He said the stock is almost worth- 1933 his pay was cut 20 per cent.

formerly a "booster operator" but partment but was demoted to the was replaced by a non-union man. sulphate work because he refused WE BUY SELL, TRADE Both his present and former positions pay the same, 62 cents an hour, but the booster operator job is considered a better one, he said. hour and the union is seeking to Parts, wringer rolls in stock for all makes

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CCC camp in Wisconsin.



signed to determine their suitability for army use in emergency. The population was enjoined to save its money to achieve "free-dom and bread," which was taken o mean the savings will be used to further unemployment projects, including rearmament aspects.

TO BE TESTED FOR ARMY USE

It also was announced research workers of the Seamens' Industrial Works had discovered a method of plating gold, silver and other metals with a sort of cluminum oxide. This discovery, it was believed, opens a wider field for aluminum. which Germany can produce more readily than other metals.

MARENGO, Ill., Oct. 31.—Peter J. Berg, 58 years old, and Francis McGuire, 31, were found dead of automobile exhaust fumes in Berg's garage yesterday. The bodies were found in the front seat of Berg's c.r by Police Chief Fred Nelson and Charles McGuire, a brother of one of the dead men. The ignition of the car was turned on and the garage doors were closed. Nelson to do with the union. Shay said he signed, but when Doerres told him he could apologize for having loined the union, he refused to do win \$73,650 on Man's Pal in Irish rage early in the morning. Hospital Sweepstakes. He is tele-

phoning his son to return from a increases ranging from 5 to 30 per cent, retroactive to July 17, when the gas house workers settled their less now.

William Gavin, a sulphate operator at the coke plant, 8102 mis pay was cut 20 per cent. Harold Werner, the third witness, is also a sulphate operator in the coke plant. He testified he had been in the high pressure deformerly a "booster operator" but partment but was depressive deformed a partment but was depended and depended and depended a partment but was depended and depended and depended a partment but was depended and depended an strike. Another arbitration board

During the recent strike of gas have that raised to 99 cents an house workers, he testified, he lost hour.

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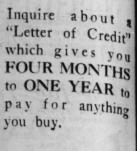
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OF New Haven, Conn., 15 years

old, who disappeared Feb. 12.
Recently her father received an unsigned note demanding \$10,000 ransom, under threat of killing the girl. Police and the Federal Department of Justice are investigating the kidnaping theory.

AIR LINER FALLS

3-Passenger Plane Crashes on Hilltop Near Chey-

enne, Wyo., After Being

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 31.

Four men were killed when a 13-

passenger airplane on a test flight, crashed on a low knoll six miles

The victims, who had taken th

United Air Lines plane on what was

to have been a leisurely cruise through zero weather, were:

M. T. Arnold, 35 years old, chief of test pilots for the United Air

Manley G. Cohn, 32, veteran air service pilot, of Denver, formerly

Edward Yantis, about 28, of United Air Lines instrument crew,

instrument man of United Air

About 20 persons saw the crash.

Burned After Explosions. The plane had been aloft about 25 ninutes when the motor began to

sputter. Two minutes later the

plane plummeted with an explosion.

bounded high into the air with a

second explosion, and fell in a mass

W. P. Hoare, manager of the air

line offices here, said immediate in-

spection failed to determine the

The plane, he said, was a Boeing

twin-motored passenger which had been taken off a regular transport

run and reconditioned in the shops

here. The flight was a routine

test flight, he explained, such as all

ships of the line are given following

the routine overhauling and before

Wreckage Guarded.

Company guards stood over the

wreckage throughout the night, in

frigid winds to keep the debris in-

tact as curious crowds beat a trail

Meanwhile, Frank Caldwell of Chicago, general manager of the

lines and a Department of Com-

merce investigator flew here to con-

The air tragedy was the second in the Chevenne area this month.

On Oct. 7, a giant plane crashed 13

miles west of here, killing 12 per-

15 miles from the site of the previous crash, in the same sort of hill

sons. The disaster last night was

Hoare said snow was falling when the ship took off, but there were

no blizzard conditions. During the

half hour the plane was in the air,

the temperature slumped rapidly

and was at the zero mark at the

Yantis' parents are Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Yantis of Liberty, Mo. His

Kaufman is survived by his wid-

ow, his mother, Mrs. C. M. Yoey;

two brothers, Robert and Edward,

and two sisters, Marion and Carol

Surviving Cohen are his widow,

Mrs. Pearl Cohen of Denver, and

their two sons, Gravdon, 9, and Harry, 8. His parents live at Sheridan, Wyo.

Arnold is survived by his wife.

Kaufman, all of Cheyenne.

wife was at Cheyenne at the time of

they are again placed in service.

Overhauled.

south of here last night.

Lines at Chevenne.

of Sheridan, Wyo.

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Cheyenne.

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the crash.

IN TEST FLIGHT

4 KILLED WHEN

John Bowsman Succumbs as Result of Injuries Suffered Oct. 20.

terday as a result of injuries suffered a skull injury, and pneumonia developed.

Bowsman was crossing the street By the Associated Press with Miss Lillie Ketchum and EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 31.- Harvey

11 Persons Injured in 22 Automo-bile Accidents in 24 Hours. Eleven persons were injured in 22 automobile accidents in the city in the 24 hours ending at 4 a. m.

her husband when the door swung John Bowsman, 55 years old, a hauler, died at City Hospital yes
jopen at Maple and Belt avenues last night. She suffered a fractured hand and a skull injury.

Carter Brown Jr., 4 years old, near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk of Delmar boulevard near Trinity avenue, University of the sidewalk near Trinity avenue, University of the open at Maple and Belt avenues terday as a result of injuries suf-fered Oct. 20, when he was struck by an automobile driven by a neigh-bor, Miss Eleanor Schmitt, 1545 Valle avenue. At St. Louis County way and Beck avenue. He suf- Hospital he was pronounced suffering from a leg injury and bruises.

Football Injury Fatal.

they were knocked down by an Russell, 16 years old. Springfield mobile driven by Philip Brady, (Ore.) high school freshman, died 5245 Nottingham avenue. Miss in a hospital here yesterday from Ketchum was cut and bruised. Brady said the pair appeared to game Oct. 18.

become confused, and walked against his machine. Bowsman resided at 4650 Heidelberg avenue.

MAN DIES OF BULLET WOUND APPARENTLY SELF-INFLICTED APPARENTLY SELF-INFLICTED

> Morris Aaron, University City, Had Suffered From Nervous Dis-order, Wife Says.

Morris Aaron, 751 Syracuse avenue, University City, said by police Mrs. Eli Tzinberg, 1520 Burd ave- to be a handbook operator, died nue, fell out of truck driven by yesterday at St. Louis County Hospital from a bullet wound of the said the wound was apparently selfinflicted.

Police called by the motorist said Aaron had been shot at close range above the right eye and reported a .38 caliber revolver containing one discharged and five loaded cartridges near his outstretched hand Mrs. Aaron, summoned from the

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Aaron home, three blocks away, disorder. She said he awakened told police she had not seen the re-volver before but said her husband had been suffering from a nervous Aaron was 43 years old.

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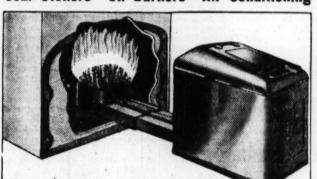
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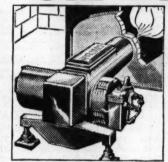
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Champion and Negro Challenger Are Fit For 15-Round Bout

By W. J. McGoogan.

Bob Olin, New York, will defend his world's light heavyweight boxing championship in a 15-round bout at The Arena tonight against the challenger who is rated No. 1 in the boxing world-John Henry Lewis, Arizona, Negro, in the first world title contest held in St. Louis in many years.

have been in St. Louis putting the finishing touches to their training and to all outward appearances, at least, they seem to be in perfect con-

dition to do their best.

Despite the fact that Lewis scored victory over Olin in a non-title match in California last spring, there has been a decided shift of opinion among those familiar with the fight game here in the past few days in favor of Olin retaining his

Olin Very Rugged.

It is based on the fact that the champion has trained well, is in excellent spirits and seems to be too

At the same time there are plenty of Lewis backers who feel that his better boxing will turn the tide in his favor and that he will be declared the winner at the end of 15

There is little betting on the result, but two bookmakers are quot ing the usual 4 to 5 and take your laying 7 to 5 with Olin the favorite. Neither man is undefeated and neither possesses a killing punch, judging from the past records, which show that Olin in 65 matches has won 46, 19 by knockouts, 27 on decisions, has lost 13, fought five draws and was knocked out once. Lewis, in 40 contests, has won 34,

ought three draws.
Olin has been boxing profession ally since 1928, going into the money ranks shortly after winning the New York Golden Gloves championship, while I am will be to make the time of the first most of his defeats have been suffered because of sickness or worries due to matters outside the ring.

Wants to Keep Title. hip, while Lewis only turned onal 1931.

ides Lewis, are Charley Massera, Tony Shucco, Al Gainer and Joe

Both principals were pronounced by Dr. Joseph F. Mayes, commission examiner, as in perfect physical condition, and in shape to give their best efforts, as he found them stand the early storm that he will stand the stand the early storm that he will stand the stand the early storm that he will stand the early storm that he will stand the stand t Monday in a preliminary looking come on and win in the end. There

Fight Facts

EVENT-World's light heavy-PLACE-The Arena, 5700 Oak-

PRINCIPALS-Bob Olin, New

York, champion (173 pounds); John Henry Lewis, Arizona Ne-OTHER BOUTS-Lew Massey, Philadelphia (1381/2), vs. Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City (139); eight rounds; Holman Williams (137%) vs. Andy Bandy (139½), eight rounds (Negroes); Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia. (130) vs. Paul Estrada, Kansas City (121½), eight rounds; Joe Parks, St. Louis (167) vs. Marty Sampson, New York (1651/2), six

REFEREES AND JUDGES To be appointed by Misouri Ath-STARTING TIME-First bout 8:30 p. m. Doors open 7 p. m. SEAT PRICES_\$1.21, \$2.45,

\$3.65, including all taxes. one who boxes well one time and

badly the next time, and his record seems to bear out this reputation, 19 by knockouts, lost three and has desipte the fact that he contends

boxing game is just around the corinterest in boxing brought about by the sensational rise of Joe Louis ric, while Lewis has dropped the sensational rise of Joe Louis, its to Maxie Rosenbloom twice and for this reason he is particularly anxious to keep his title and Physically, the men are about perhaps for the same reason Lewis venly matched. The weight limit is just as anxious to win it.

5 pounds and Lewis The bout promises to be a battle ands and Olin 173 between a puncher, Olin, and a box-When they met before, ess Men's Gymnasium this after-coon. Olin is 27 years of age and rounds rather handily but that Olin came strong after that and was go-

The champion has a reputation of being an in-and-out fighter, that is, scored Lewis will score it.

OF THE PRINCIPALS

Thigh

here, at least in modern times.

23 inches

Holder of Championship Is Rough and Rugged; Rival Is the Cleverer Boxer

OLIN.

Olin is a rough, rugged type of fighter who keeps relentlessly after his foe and takes many punches to land one. Lewis is a boxer of the PHYSICAL COMPARISON ever type who stabs with a left hand then occasionally lashes out

Joe Louis, sensational Detroit Negro heavyweight, to appear and 71¾ inches referee a lightweight match be-tween two Negro boys, Holman Wil-liams and Andy Bundy, billed as 11½ inches for the Negro lightweight cham- 71/2 inches 241/4 inches

Henry's corner, where also will be Jack Blackburn, Negro trainer of Joe Louis, who has supervised John Henry's training for many training for the Henry's training for the louis, who has supervised John Henry's training for the louis has supervised John Henry Henry's training for more than a

Also on the card is a lightweight contest between Lew Massey, Philadelphia veteran, and Jimmy Garprices they have set, they expect rounds, while in another eight- a gate in excess of \$30,000, but these inder Everett Rightmere, clever estimates may be optimistic, Sioux City featherweight, is to box That interest is being displayed Estrada of Kansas City. in the championship bout outside Nightmire has appeared here before the city is evidenced by the fact recent Canzoneri- that Mike Jacobs, who has moved Ghnouly card fought a fine bout to the front as a boxing promoter in New York, is expected here tocontest which many spectators day from Chicago, with Nate Lewis thought was the best on the card. and Jim Mullens, Chicago promoters. There also have been a few Joe Parks, St. Louis light heavyreservations by out-of-town newshere in some time in the six-round ening bout with Marty Sampson, York. Both have acted as tive reservations from Chicago. Olin's sparring partners since the

weighing in this afternoon.

be Benny Greenberg and Lew Ray-

champion has been training here. of the title fight, the promoters The referee will be appointed by have announced. Ernest F. Oakley, Missouri Athletic Commissioner for this district, who likely will confer with the John Roxborough of Joe Louis, ar-

managers of the two men after the rived in the city last night to atghing in this afternoon. No tend the title battle this evening. bt the referee, as well as the Louis did not accompany Black, but title battle this evening. two judges, will be St. Louis men, will arrive here at ?:15 p. m. from gh there is a possibility that Louisville. If no agreement is reached on a lo-

Every, veteran boxing writer of

Mike Jacobs Here. ee a man may be brought in from Chicago. The managers of tieth Century Club of New York, promoter of the Louis-Baer million dollar fight and holder of a conals, but may make reasonable objections to any they think unfit tract on the services of Joe Louis, The bouts are under the auspices was one of today's arrivals He of the Jackson Johnson Jr. post of will attend the bout tonight with the American Legion, of which Eda view to using the winner later, if die Byrnes is matchmaker, but the he makes a satisfactory showing. real promoters are understood to

Will Broadcast Game.

nd, who have handled perform- By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31. - The the commission office, while Ohio State University's station, wis is to get 12½ per cent of the WOSU, WSBT at South Bend and sum to be paid Olin is through WLW to the Mutual Broadrgest ever guaranteed a boxer casting System.

They'll Battle for a World Title Here, Tonight



desipte the fact that he contends that most of his defeats have been Fighter Floored by a Low Blow, In Battle Tonight, Must Get Up And Fight or Lose on Knockout

A foul will not decide the light-heavyweight championship bou between Bob Olin, defending champion, and John Henry Lewis, challenger, tonight when they meet in their 15-round match at the Arena The Missouri State Athletic Com- | which effectively prevent disabling mission passed a special ruling at blows to the groin. The protectors

ler Hotel, that a decision cannot be under the "no foul" rule, in force rendered on the basis of a foul, but there since the Sharkey-Schmeling that the delivery of a foul blow shall foul. automatically cost the contestant delivering the blow the loss of the Missouri commission yesterday, following talk that both fighters were The commissioners Garrett Smal-

ley, Kansas City; Ben Harrison, Springfield, and Ernest F. Oakley, judges, who will score the round for ment for the boxers is being used the boxer who has been fouled. Chairman Garrett Smalley of the the boxer to be seriously injured

"If a fighter is knocked down will cost them the round. by a low blow and fails to get up and fight within 10 seconds, he will be counted out and lose the slight on a knockout. Other low Barney Ross, welterweight chambers and the slight of the same of the same and the slight on a knockout. Other low Barney Ross, welterweight chambers after touchcown were good.

The commission also lifted the ingood.

The victory put the Lions back in the Western division race. It was another heavyweight fight unless one or the other can win decisively

awarded dates for shows 30 days 151/2 inches awarded on its merits. 4½ inches "Both fighters have been providing as well as boxing."

awarded dates for shows 30 days in advance. This applies to wrestling as well as boxing.

the forgotten king of fisticuffs.

Carnera in the pre-Louis era, said

Sharkey is the man to prove it, too.

Buckley, the Lithuanian sailorman

smote his manly chest and fearless-

omber? Everybody but Sharkey!"
Willing to Take Chance.

Braddock, who once took a 10-

count while functioning as a Shar-

key sparring partner. Sharkey said:

have licked Louis. I, for one, be

"Louis has yet to receive any op-

beat him. Carnera was licked be-

pillows (big gloves) and as far as lung.

Jack Sharkey Plans a Comeback;

Challenges Louis and Braddock

Levinsky of Chicaago, Unknown

Risko of Cleveland and Chicago.

den on Dec. 13.

lieve I could have done it-and I BILL DE LANCY'S LUNG

osition. Baer made no effort to Special to the Post-Dispatch.

stronger in my life. I am still young taken from DeLancey's lung.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Jack Sharkey, former world heavyweight

Joe Louis, the Detroit Dynamiter, and Champion James J. Braddock.

its meeting last night in the Stat- are of the type used in New York Detroit Eleven Defeats Boston "The action was taken by the

body punchers. The managers of both fighters were present and the DETROIT, Oct. 31.—The Detroit action was agreeable to them." Lions' professional football team St. Louis, decided that the referee shall be the judge of the foul rulmade it two in a row over the Bosing, and if he thinks a low blow sion and those of other states. In ning under the lights, 14 to 0, behas been landed, he shall notify the those states new protective equip- fore 12,000 spectators.

In the first period, John Schneller of a drawing card among the heavy that makes it almost impossible for of the Lions went over for the first weights. Neusel's greatest venture touchdown and then Fullback Ace into big-time battling came when commission, explained the situation by a low blow. Boxers are more Gutowski put the game on ice in he was knocked out by Max Schmelcareful under this rule, as a foul the final period by scoring again. Ing. will cost them the round.

Both kicks after touchdown were

Height 6 ft. 1½ in. less of whether he outboxed his Weight 174½ pounds foe in that session or not. If both Reach 76 inches fighters offend the round will be old the round will the first period. With four minutes Between them they've managed to

to go, Ernie Cadell swept wide of work up all the signs of a good the Boston right end on his own scrap, and fans are rating it as an 40-yard line and passed to Schneller, even money affair. who was all alone, 15 yards from The huge Italian is reported to be the goal line. He literally walked in a lofty dudgeon because he had kicked the extra point.

nell drove through to the 16-yard line. Clark followed to the 12-yard line thrust and a first down. A phia veteran, and Jimmy Garprices they have set, they expect
on of Kansas City in eight the show to draw 20,000 persons and

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Jack Snarkey, former world heavyweight
champion, hit the comeback trail today with a challenge to both
the ball to the four-yard line and it was third down and three yards to go when Clark was knocked out Sharkey, who held the champion- (33) and I am going to beat Louis of bounds on the one-yard stripe. ship for a year before he finally and then win back the heavyweight Then Gutowski plunged over censuccumbed to the punches of Primo championship by knocking out ter for a touchdown and Clark added the extra point via a drop kick.

Manager Buckley said that Mike The fog was so heavy near the Louis is not the great fighter every- Jacobs, Twentieth Century Club end of the game it was impossible body seems to think he is, and that promoter in New York, is making for the fans to see the players, overtures for Sharkey's comeback and officials stood in close to watch

Through his manager, Johnny bid, and is trying to negotiate an the plays. early match for Jack against King DETROIT (14.) Por Winston of Hartford, Conn., Patsy Kno "Who's afraid of the big brown Perroni of Cleveland, or Johnny Sharkey's bid for a return to ring Sharkey, who is reported to have salted away about \$125,000 as a refans prepared to welcome Paulino sult of his ring battles in years Uzcudun, the battered Basque wood-SCORE BY PERIOLS past, is willing to risk himself chopper, back from Europe. against Louis, who kayoed Carnera dun, who arrives tomorrow, is to detroit better to be treed to be the control of the control

and Max Baer, and also against meet Louis in Madison Square Gar-Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Schneller, Gutowsky.

Points after touchdowns: F. Christensen (placement); Clark (drop kick).

Substitutions: Detroit—Backs, Presnell, Clark, Parker, Kaska, Nott; ends, Morse, Ebding; tackles, Stacey, Steen; guards, Hupke, Monahan; center, Ward. Boston—Backs, Wright, Rentner, Johnson; tackles, Barber, Sinko; guards, Moran, Concannon; ends, Tost; center, Siemering, Referee—Bobbie Cahn (Chicago); umpire—Gunnar Elliott (Notre Dame); head linesman — M. Meyers (Ohlo Wesleyan); field judge—J. J. Ritter (Purdue). It was also reported in Chicago that Mike Jacobs may promote a "There are a number of great Louis bout in January with Charlie neavyweights of the past who could TAPPED SIXTH TIME

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 31.—Bill De-SKEET TOURNEY AT fore he started. How can they say Lancey, catcher for the St. Louis BONNE TERRE SUNDAY

Louis is a great fighter when no- Cardinals, fighting off a possible at-Invitations have been sent to 1000 dent of the National circuit, "Braddock, present world cham tack of pneumonia, underwent his ion, used to be my sparring part- sixth operation today for the rener. I once knocked him out with moval of pleural fluid from the right Bonne Terre Skeet Club, to be held the International League club in a Olin is being guaranteed \$15,000, Ohio State-Notre Dame football fight him tomorrow and win back tending physician, said DeLancey's and trophies for high gun and sec-board asked \$25,000. condition is improving and his ap- ond high gun in 50-target events Near His Fighting Weight.

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"I am practically at fighting in rate. Dr. Crispin announced in rate of the program days ago and it has shown in the competition. The shooting Canadlens having the sole right to will be the bout between Ed creased swelling and evidence of the program days ago and it has shown in the competition. The shooting Canadlens having the sole right to will be the bout between Ed creased swelling and evidence of the program days ago and it has shown in the competition.

ATTENDANCE AT CARNERA-NEUSEL **BOUT LOOKED ON** AS IMPORTANT

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Some light on the question of whether last summer's revival of "million dollar" In 'Pro' League boxing gates—as evidenced by the Joe Louis-Max Baer scrap—was due to new interest in boxing or merely to the rise of the Detroit bomber, may come tomorrow when Primo Carnera and Walter Neusel Square Garden. Before he ran afoul of Louis' nun-

ishing fists, Carnera was something Just Another Bout.

blows struck during the fight will pion, the ruling being effective to- they now are in a tie for third enough to hop into the ranks of the contenders As an indication of

Frank Christensen place- a match scheduled with Neusel Europe last summer and, after Primo had sailed, Paul Damski, the pass, Presnell to Ezding, put the Lions on the 25-yard line and Pres-Carnera also thinks he should have had a chance to knock Max Baer off the heavyweight throne

before Jimmy Braddock did. In his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Primo has been treat-The smaller Neusel, a mere 200 pounder, has been concentrating on body punching at Summit, N. J., and hasn't been especially gentle about

An argument over the distance the fight was to go, finally settled at 10 rounds, also helped to build up interest. Carnera's pilot, Louis Soresi, once threatened to call the whole thing off because he claimed Edwards Kahn Rausch of 10.

The supporting card includes a meeting between Tony Galento, pudgy Orange, N. J., puncher, and Eddie Mader, and one between Max Marek of Chicago, who once trimmed Louis as an amateur, and Bob Pastor of New York.

HOCKEY LOOP REFUSES TO SIGN AGREEMENT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 31.-The board of governors of the International Hockey League returned unsigned to the National Leage yesterday its proposed working agreement between the two circuits. The board objected to the agree ment, a renewal of that signed by the two leagues Sept. 24, 1930, be cause it made Frank Calder, presiskeet shooters to compete in the judge in the event of a dispute over the ownership of a player and allowed

> In addition, the International igin born in Quebec.

Dempsey, who lays claim to the Old Mauler by right of "discovery," writes to put himself on record as picking Bob Olin to retain the light-heavyweight championship, in his fight with John Henry Lewis, tonight.

is interested in the fight because he himmanaglenger" for the George title, SAW Olin fight Lewis in California, and the veterjudgment, based on that battle, is interesting. He

"I saw the

Olin claimed to have been sick. "If he is in condition he should retain his title against Lewis. For the first six or seven rounds he may look bad; but watch him come down the stretch! He is a stretch runner and a good one, game as a pebble and knows how

winner of Thursday's fight for my boy, Georgie Simpson, the most colorful fighter now boxing on the Pacific Coast."

Winsor, who claims to have been the discoverer of Jack Dempsey, was Dempsey's adviser for a short period, prior to the time Doc Kearns took charge of he Mauler and brought him East. Winsor, a veteran handler of fighters, also handled the heavyweight "hope," Tony Fuente, who rocketed skyward for a time and then fell, following the "confes-sion" of Fred Fulton that he had

We Have With Us-

At that time you might have set down Joe's bank roll in three figures-perhaps two. He was known only to observers who had viewed his wonderful boxing as an amateur. He weighed 175 pounds. While he was highly regarded, few dreamed that he would flash like a rocket into the very stratosphere of the fight

Since his graduation from the amateurs, Louis has become reccard in the boxing world, perhaps its greatest fighter, and destined to be one of its richest, if he car ries on as he has begun. Already his bank roll is well into six figures. In 18 months he has grown from 175 to 200 pounds in weight, has flattened champions and near-champions with an unbelievable ease, and already is being talked about as one of the great est fighters of all time, even though he has not yet won the championship.

in ring annals. And although he will not be

RED "WINDY" WINSOR, one of the early managers of Jack

22 years of age until next May,

match here (San Francisco) and Olin was winning in the ninth and tenth rounds. If the fight had been for 15 rounds, Olin would sure have won, as he was outgaming and outsmarting Lewis. At the time of this fight

"I would like to challenge the

The confession was discredited. but Fuente faded out, a couple of years later.

TOE LOUIS, after one-and-onehalf years, will again appear in a St. Louis ring tonight, this time as referee of one of the preliminary bouts on the Arena card. On the occasion of his last public appearance here, Joe graduated into an amateur championship. winning the 175-pound A. A. U.

firmament.

Louis' case is without parallel

RUTH CONSIDERING AN OFFER TO COACH IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. - Babe Ruth said yesterday that he was impressive in their past two de-"seriously considering" an offer to cisive conference victories, will be devote his future to introducing Saturday when they meet the Carbaseball into Great Britain and other foreign countries. "While baseball is really our pas-

time," he said, "I see no reason why it can't be built up in other Kendree's freshman team three countries so that in the time of our children it would be an international as well as a national sport." The Babe spoke at the monthly ncheon of the Circus Saints' and Sinners' Club, which initiated him as one of its "fall guys." MIKE RYBA, CARDINAL

UTILITY MAN, GETS LICENSE TO MARRY SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 31 .-

Baseball's "one man team." in the form of Dominic (Mike) Ryba of the St. Louis Cardinals, today had been tripped by Dan Cupid. Ryba, former manager of the springfield Cardinals and player of every position in the game, yesterday obtained a license to marry Miss Thelma Howell of field. He said they would probably be married in Kansas City this

Three Duseks Sign.

Three members of the Dusek fam- Chabot, star Chicago Blackhawk at Bonne Terre Sunday. There will city the National desired to enter be competition in Classes A and B only \$10,000 compensation. The signed to wrestle on the Nov. 7 the season's opener against the program at the Arena. Their oppo- New York Americans, Nov. 7. weight now and never felt better or that six pints of the fluid had been will start at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- all players of French-Canadian or "Strangler" Lewis, and "Man Moun- misplaced cartilage which may, retain" Dean.

all the dazzling flare of fame and fortune has not unbalanced this tawny young man, who has kept his mental poise with commendable control. If he maintains it, he ma, some day really be rated at the top

with the mighty men of history— John L. Sullivan, Corbett, Old Bob Fits, Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey. So, Joe-keep your feet on the ground and avoid the White Lights. Then your shadow will

Classifying Joe Louis.

OUIS is not yet the world champion; however, "Anxious Inquirers" already are wanting to know if the experts think he is the greatest fighter of all

That's anticipating the storybetter wait until Joe wins the title or satisfies the world about the now famous query: "Can Joe Jack Sharkey said a mouthful

when he remarked: "How can they say Louis is a great fighter when nobody has given him a There are things not yet known

about Louis, due to the brevity of his career and the fact that he has not faced a professional able to hurt him, to any extent, The present crop of heavyweights hasn't been able to make Jos perspire. However-

What One Expert Says.

HERE'S what one of the vetring. Tom Andrews, thinks of the matter. Andrews has handled fighters for many years and has written of them for many more; he has led invasions by American boxers of Europe and Australia. He has seen all the famous big fellows for the past 40 or 50

Answering a question: Louis better than Dempsey, Cor bett, Fitzsimmons and other famous champions of earlier times?" Andrews writes;

"I have seen all the great fighters and I cannot say Louis is the greatest of all times. However, Louis is entitled to consideration. Our choice for an alltime champion would be James
J. Jeffries in his prime.

"From what I have seen of the two I would pick Dempsey to out-punch Louis. He's the harder hitter and with his weaving style he would have had a great chance to whip Louis.

"John L. Sullivan fought only one glove fight—that was when he was old and wornout. In a bareknuckle fight John L would have whipped them all. was never much more than a middleweight, but with his shifts given Louis plenty of trouble. "Corbett, extremely fast and

clever, would have had a firstclass chance of outpointing Louis and so would Jack Johnson, in limited round bouts, although Louis would be my choice in a finish battle. In my opinion Louis would defeat Tunney, despite the fact that Tunney beat Dempsey." Too bad we can't see Louis op-

posed to a fighter of the quality of any one of the past champions named—we'd know more about Joe's right to rank with the alltime greats of the ring.

McKENDREE TEAM IS READY FOR IMPORTANT GAME WITH TEACHERS Coach Paul Waldorf's McKendres

College Bearcats of Lebanon, Ill girding for a former teammate next bondale Teachers in McKendree's thirteenth annual homecoming Dale "Fuzzy" Hill, a star on Mc-

years ago, is the nucleus of Southern Illinois Teachers' running tack this year. Last year the 145his former brother gridmen squelched them almost single-handed, 19-12, at Carbondale The McKendree mentor spent al-

most two hours yesterday in polishing the effective aerial attack which has played such a promin part in placing the Bearcats in & three-way tie for leadership in the Little Nineteen Conference. passing offense is centered about Kenneth "Spike" Wilson and Johnny Rauth, hard-bloc ing quarter-

"Chuck" Norris, sensation of the opportunity to hit the line Satur day, Coach Waldorf announced.

Hockey Star Injured. By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31.-Lorne

MISSISSIPPI U. TO HAVE SLIGHT **WEIGHT MARGIN** OVER ST. LOUIS

PROBABLE LINEUPS

By James M. Gould.

Unless he decides on a last-minute change, Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis University Billikens started last week against Arkansas State in to oppose Mississippi University when the teams meet to-morrow night at Walsh Stadium. The new starter, Joe Vollmer, re-places Al Banfield at left guard. 19 pounds, started in several prev mer in the line, the Billikens and "Ole Miss" will be nearly equal in team weight, the difference in favor of the visitors being 2.2 pounds a

Otherwise the starting team has Mitchell and Fitzgerald at the ends, Rossini and Cianciolo at the tackles. Putnam at the other guard and Krause at center on the line, while Lou Drone at quarter, Capt. Hud-son and Wood at the halves and Kloepper at fullback, complete the backfield. There was rejoicing to-day at St. Louis U. because of the practical certainty that Gus Cianci-olo, veteran tackle, would be able bothered by a leg infection and there was fear he would be unable to participate in the festivities, but the infection cleared up and the dependable lineman is scheduled to

be at his post. Southerners Use Passes.
Scouting the Mississippi-Marquette game last week, Coach Muel-lerleile noted that the Southern eleven tried many passes. True, they weren't very successful with them, but they tried them and, as the St. Louis pass defense this year asn't been of the highest class, the Billikens are spending hours in practice against freshman heavers tossing from Mississippi formations: Several of these are tricky in character, some including first a "shov-el" before a lateral. Against the ly successful in stopping long pass-

worked too often to suit Mueller-With his team in excellent physwon't take any chances with scrim-mages this week. There will be to finish up the real practice, but no man-to-man warfare. Incident-ally, Muellerleile rather deplores stand taken by followers of the team that Mississippi will prove

than Mississippi did, the coach maintains that Marquette was much better against Mississippi than better against Mississippi than against St. Louis.
The presence of Clarence Hapes at full-back for "Ole Miss" gives the Southern eleven its slight weight advantage for Clarence tips the old beam at 225 pounds. Dedependable ball-carrier and passer. The Billiken line has about a threepounds-a-man edge over the Misdissippi forwards with the Missis-

Louis has had real success passing-plays this season. It may be that Johnny Nunn will make his entry into the contest soon after the whistle blows as any is an accomplished heaver of the football and Muellerleile would like, if possible, to get the jump on the opposition. of the Mississippi line is heavier than the right side and therefore the Billiken running plays are quite likely to be aimed at the weak side with occasional shots at the strong wing. If St. Louis does fense, spectators are likely to be ooking at many floating footballs for everything points to the employment of the air-lines by the Southerners.

Two systems will be opposed. The Billikens use the Notre Dame system with some few Muellerleile variations while Mississippi favors the double wing-back of Pop Warner. Ed Walker, Mississippi coach, was a player under Pop Warner at nford and, naturally, he adopted the "Old Man's" system.

AMERICAN HORSES RUN TWO, THREE IN NEWMARKET CLASSIC

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 31. Lord Stanley's brown filly. Quashed, today defeated two American-owned rivals for the Jockey Club Cup over a course of two and quarter miles. William Woodward's Alcazar was second, a length behind the filly. Marshal Field's the fiel Enfield was the only other starter. still

a weak opponent. While there is no question that the Billikens better against Marquette

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backs averaging 11 pounds more than their Billiken opponents.

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to participate in the festivities, but the infection cleared up and the de-

be at his post.

ndable lineman is scheduled to

Southerners Use Passes.
outing the Mississippi-Mar-

quette game last week, Coach Muel-erielle noted that the Southern

wen tried many passes. True

they weren't very successful with them, but they tried them and, as

the St. Louis pass defense this year

asn't been of the highest class, the

tens are spending hours in tice against freshman heavers

ing from Mississippi formations.

hmen, the varsity has been fair-

rked too often to suit Mueller-

With his team in excellent physical condition, the Billiken coach won't take any chances with scrim-

essful in stopping long pass-

nish up the real practice, but

stand taken by followers of the team that Mississippi will prove

no man-to-man warfare. Incident-ally, Muellerleile rather deplores

weak opponent. While there is

ooked better

looked better against Marquette than Mississippi did, the coach

maintains that Marquette was much better against Mississippi than

minst St. Louis.
The presence of Clarence Hapes

at full-back for "Ole Miss" gives the Southern eleven its slight

weight advantage for Clarence tips he old beam at 225 pounds. De-

ite this weight, he is fast and a

ndable ball-carrier and passer. he Billiken line has about a three-

ds-a-man edge over the Mis-

pi forwards with the Missis-

than their Billiken opponents

Nunn Is a Fine Passer. Louis has had real succes

passing-plays this season. It be that Johnny Nunn will

make his entry into the contest

Johnny is an accomplished because

Johnny is an accomplished heaver of the football and Muellerleile

would like, if possible, to get the jump on the opposition. The left side of the Mississippi line is heav-

ier than the right side and there-fore the Billiken running plays are

quite likely to be aimed at the weak side with occasional shots at

the strong wing. If St. Louis does take to the air for most of its of-

lense, spectators are likely to be

looking at many floating footballs for everything points to the employment of the air-lines by the

Two systems will be opposed. The Billikens use the Notre Dame system with some few Muellerleile variations while Mississippi favors the double wing-back of Pop Warter. Ed Walker Mississippi coach.

Ed Walker, Mississippi coach, a player under Pop Warner at anford and, naturally, he adopt-

NEWMARKET CLASSIC

wned rivals for the Jockey

the filly. Marshal Field's

ppi backs averaging 11 pounds

veral of these are tricky in char-

acter, some including first a "shov-il" before a lateral. Against the

R one of the early managers of Jack to the Old Mauler by right of "disimself on record as picking Bob Olin eight championship, in his fight with

> 22 years of age until next May, all the dazzling flare of fame and fortune has not unbalanced this tawny young man, who has kept mental poise with commend-

> If he maintains it, he ma, some day really be rated at the top with the mighty men of history John L. Sullivan, Corbett, Old Bob Fitz, Jim Jeffries and Jack

Dempsey.

So, Joe—keep your feet on the ground and avoid the White Lights. Then your shadow will

Classifying Joe Louis.

OUIS is not yet the world Lchampion; however, "Anxious Inquirers" already are wanting to know if the experts think he the greatest fighter of all

That's anticipating the storybetter wait until Joe wins the title or satisfies the world about the now famous query: "Can Joe Jack Sharkey said a mouthful

when he remarked: "How can they say Louis is a great fighter when nobody has given him a fight?" There are things not yet known

about Louis, due to the brevity of his career and the fact that he has not faced a professional able to hurt him, to any extent, The present crop of heavyweights hasn't been able to make Joe perspire. However-

What One Expert Says.

HERE'S what one of the vetring, Tom Andrews, thinks of the matter. Andrews has handled fighters for many years and has written of them for many more; he has led invasions by American boxers of Europe and Australia. He has seen all the famous big fellows for the past 40 or 50

Answering a question: "Is Louis better than Dempsey, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and other fa-mous champions of earlier times?" Andrews writes;

"I have seen all the great, fighters and I cannot say Louis is the greatest of all times. However, Louis is entitled to consideration. Our choice for an alltime champion would be James J. Jeffries in his prime.

"From what I have seen of the two I would pick Dempsey to out-punch Louis. He's the harder hitter and with his weaving style he would have had a great

chance to whip Louis.
"John L. Sullivan fought only one glove fight—that was when he was old and wornout. In a bareknuckle fight John L would have whipped them all. Fitz was never much more than a

and hard hitting would have given Louis plenty of trouble. "Corbett, extremely fast and clever, would have had a firstclass chance of outpointing Louis and so would Jack Johnson, in round bouts, although Louis would be my choice in a finish battle. In my opinion Louis would defeat Tunney, despite the fact that Tunney beat Dempsey."

Too bad we can't see Louis opposed to a fighter of the quality of any one of the past champions named—we'd know more about Joe's right to rank with the alltime greats of the ring.

McKENDREE TEAM IS READY FOR IMPORTANT

GAME WITH TEACHERS Coach Paul Waldorf's McKendres llege Bearcats of Lebanon, Ill., impressive in their past two decisive conference victories, will be girding for a former teammate next urday when they meet the Carcondale Teachers in McKendree's thirteenth annual homecoming

Dale "Fuzzy" Hill, a star on Mc-Kendree's freshman team three years ago, is the nucleus of Southtack this year. Last year the 145-pound halfback took advantage of his former brother gridmen and selched them almost single-handed, 19-12, at Carbondale.

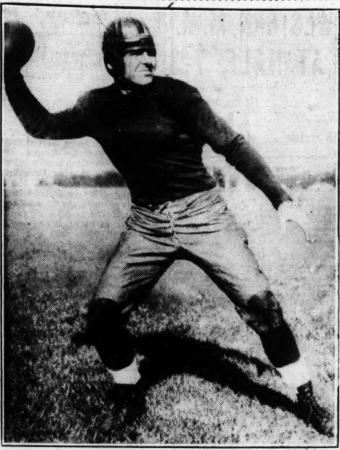
The McKendree mentor spent almost two hours yesterday in re-polishing the effective aerial attack. which has played such a prominent part in placing the Bearcats in a three-way tie for leadership in the Little Nineteen Conference. The passing offense is centered about Kenneth "Spike" Wilson and Johnny Rauth, hard-bloc ing quarter-

"Chuck" Norris, sensation of the team this year, will be given every opportunity to hit the line Saturday, Coach Waldorf announced.

Hockey Star Injured.

the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31.-Lorne NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 31. Chabot, star Chicago Blackhawk lord Stanley's brown filly, mashed, today defeated two Amerigoalie, may be unable to play in the season's opener against New York Americans, Nov. 7. Cha-bot twisted his knee in practice 10 hub Cup over a course of two and quarter miles. William Wooddays ago and it has shown in-creased swelling and evidence of ard's Alcazar was second, a length nisplaced cartilage which may remileld was the only other starter. quire an operation

Watch Him, Buckeyes!



Andy Pilney, second-stringer of the Notre Dame eleven, who may be the key man of Saturday's game with the Ohio State Buckeyes. Pilney, a Chicago boy, threw four passes against the Navy, and all were completed.

Otherwise the starting team has dittchell and Fitzgerald at the ends, Rossini and Cianciolo at the tackles,

Nothing will be known defi-

nitely about the future of the

club until the December meeting

of the stockholders and direc-

tors. At that time it will be nec-

essary to brush aside uncer-

tainty, so the work of preparing

for the 1936 campaign can proceed. Meantime everybody con-

nected with the organization, with the exception of Hornsby, is

ready to reach for the hat and

May Change Umpires.

Dissatisfaction over the 1935 um-

Dugout Generosity.

son and Wood at the halves and Kloepper at fullback, complete the backfield. There was rejoicing to-day at St. Louis U. because of the By giving \$1000 to Charley Gel-Beet last year and a full share of their 1935 world series money to Pat Crawford, the Cardinals were hailed throughout the baseball world as a team of unusual generosity. They can thank Frank Francis Frisch for putting them in such a favorable light. Frisch grew up under the Mc-Graw influence. Frank now has spent more time with the Cardinals than he did with the Giants, but while he was learning about baseball and the world, he was in the McGraw school.

McGraw was an uncompromising taskmaster and disciplinarian, but a man of unusual generosity. "I thought I had the dumbes captain in the world when I had that so-and-so," he frequently told Frisch. "He was a lumberhead. You are a concrete head. Concrete is much harder than lumber. It won't absorb anything. You are the last word in stupidity."

That was when something went rong in a ball game. Perhaps the pitcher threw a ball inside side. Perhaps Frisch had warned the pitcher about the particular mages this week. There will be some of the dummy variety today batter in the previous inning. He thought the pitcher would remember for a few innings. The pitcher didn't remember, and it was the coals in the clubhouse barbecue that always followed disaster born of a mistake.

Rewards for Good Work.

T was tough to take that abuse," Frisch reminisced one day in the dugout. "But it was fine to open your locker two or three days later and find a check for a hundred bucks for driving in the winning run or stealing a base in the pinch, or making a play that McGraw thought was a smart one. There was only one McGraw. What a man he was!"

It was Frisch who guided the Cardinals into generous action last year and this fall. He told the players to consider the importance of public opinion. "Don't ever let the baseball

world yell at you that you are a lot of cheap bums," he them. "This is something that you ought to do for the other fel-low, but you're doing it for yourtoo. Be big and the baseball world will accept you as big Be cheap and the world will jeer and get you down."

Of course, there were a few objectors when it was proposed to give \$1000 to Charley Gelbert who hadn't even had on a baseball shoe during the 1934 season and when it was suggested that Pat Crawford, still in bed, with a permanently stiff hip joint, could use and should be given a full share of the 1935 swag. But the decent majority-and it was almost unanimous-whipped down opposition. But it can be told that one Cardinal player held out to almost the bitter end. His final wail was that "if you're going to give money to people that need it, how about giving my father a full share. He sure could

d the "Old Man's" system. MERICAN HORSES Hornsby and the Browns. RUN TWO, THREE IN

THE latest rumor about the I Browns is that Rogers Hornsby's new contract, providing for a substantial increase in salary, also provides that in a contem-plated reorganization, the Rajah is to take over extra office duties, functioning as business manager as well as director of the St. Louis American League forces on still very much alive that Bob

PROPHETS SEEM CONFIDENT OHIO STATE WILL WIN

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31.—Coach Francis A. Schmidt, watching the Ohio State freshman squad complete forward passes against the highly touted Ohio State regulars, moaned "You guys will have to do better than that, for them Notre

And when the secret practice was ver, he moaned again:
"We're having such a tough time trying to dope out a way to stop Notre Dame that we can't find time

to practice our offense."

The dopesters today were talking about Ohio State winning by a pair of touchdowns or more in this alleged football "battle of the century." They said: 1. The Irish showed their hand

against Pittsburgh under the eyes of Buckeye scouts. The Bucks:
"You ain't seen nothin' yet." "Jumping Joe" Williams' flying feet will offset Bill Shakespeare's phenomenal punting.

3. Ohio has the deciding factor of

their fresh and fighting.

Jim Martin, right guard, is the Hills. one proud son of Erin virtually sure to be in the starting lineup. The second, a possibility because early season injuries may keep him out, with 83 gross, 73 net. Shontz was s Mike Layden, right halfback and fourth with 84 gross, 74 net. Strother of the Notre Dame coach, lmer Layden.

The rest of the "Fighting Irish" event with 169. arting lineup reads like a League Nations poll with a half-dozen

of Nations poll with a half-dozen nationalities represented.

The general opinion was that Coach Layden would use the same lineup that opened the winning game against Pittsburgh: Wayner Millner, left end; Dick Pfefferle, left tackle; John Lauter, left guard; Fred Solari, center; Martin, right guard; Frank Kopczak, right tackle; Marty Peters, right end; Wally Fromhart, quarterback; Bill Shakespeare, left half; Wojcihovski, right half, and Fred Carideo, fullback.

Layden, who learned his football nationalities represented.

The general opinion was that

Layden, who learned his football under the late Knute Rockne and four horsemen, plans to use straight piring in the Pacific Coast League

Cubs Should Win Pennant Next Three Years, Herman Says

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.

ILLY HERMAN, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs said at a banquet in his honor here last night that "the Cubs with their great young team of hustling players should win the National League pennant for the next three or four

Herman, a native of nearby New Albany, Ind., was presented with a set of silver dishes, the gift of baseball fans in this sec-

The Cubs' second baseman said that in his opinion Manager Charley Grimm had used "absolutely perfect judgment" in allowing Jurges and Larry French to bat in the ninth inning of the sixth world series gamee. Herman said "a number of people" have asked him what he thought of this strategy.

EDDIE GRUBB SHOOTS 75 TO WIN DISTRICT

SENIOR GOLF TOURNEY Eddie Grubb, Norwood Hills player, shot a 75 to win the low gross honors in the St. Louis district Ergo, said the dopesters, Notre Dame, two touchdowns, Ohio State day at Norwood Hills Country Club. four or more. "Slow and slippery Grubb won the title, his handicap when wet. Proceed at your own of 8 giving him low net with 67. He also paired with John Shontz to Notre Dame will start one and win the two-man team title. Shontz possibly two Irishmen in the big had an 84 to give the pair a 159 total. They represented Norwood

> Second place went to Karl Bock, Stracke teamed with T. E. Yemm

to take second place in the team

St. Edward's Eleven Wins.

St. Edwards' soccer team, leaders in the Sherman Park division of the Parochial Soccer League, was side the penalty area.

Conzelman Expects Bluejays to Attack Bears From the Air

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jimmy Conzelman, expecting the Washington University Bears' football game with Creighton Saturday afternoon to develop into a battle of forward passes, sent his squad through a long serial drill last night and will devote much of the available time this evening to a passing attack and a defense against thrusts from the air. Creighton combines a running and will play Saturday, occupying

Nelson and McKenna at tackles; R.

Vana and Hartnek, guards; Hol-

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INDOORS BY RAINS TO

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the program."

fense is ready.

Olympic Rowing Trials Site.

game with passes, the familiar No-tre Dame system. With Fullback Vinciouerra standing out as the Creighton started the season by man the Bears will have to stop. defeating St. Louis U., 13 to 0. A Conzelman and his assistants are victory over the Oklahoma Aggies, 16 to 0, followed, after which the not paying any attention to the lu-gubrious tales from Omaha about 14 to 0. Drake was tied, 6 to 6, and the crippled condition of the Blue- Grinnell was defeated, 7 to 6. jays and are impressing on the athletes the fact that Creighton, having defeated St. Louis Univer-announced by Coach Schwartz, has Bokmueller and Borak at the ends; Bokmueller and Borak at tackles; R. jays and are impressing on the

erful enemy. stories, Coach Marchmont Schwartz land, center, and a backfield including Schmidt, Zuercher, Wilcox and will find it difficult to put eleven men on the field. Klem is out for the season, Bokmueller, Vana and Holland will be handicapped by injuries, and there will be a shortage

of reserves. However, if there were any tendency to accept the hard luck story, it would be made unimportant by the fact that the Bears will have to take the field without several of their best men. As has been told,
Ray Hobbs and Irving Londy will By the Associated Press. not be ready, and while Don Wimberly and Chick Droke were out rainstorm forced Creighton Uni- While the newcomers

who have not figured in previous aerial attacks by the Bears will try to do a bit of passing against the Bluejays. Joe Bukant, an excellent football caster, has done most of the throwing for the Bears this year, but against Michigan State Nate Tutinsky and Mutt Martin were on the tossing end of several completed passes, and it was decided to split up the passing assignment against Creighton.

for a short workout.

Washington's 60-piece band, which house. It is strange but true that forced to play extra periods before the Irish haven't been given more defeating the P. A. C. eleven, 1-0, tion wouldn't send it to East Lanspiring in the Pacific Coast League the Irish haven't been given more defeating the P. A. C. eleven, 1-0, tion wouldn't send it to East Lansmay result in several changes for than a half-dozen new plays all seaon "Dude" Kelley's goal from ining, Mich., or buy it any new unithe site for the Olympic rowing the Flyers' American Association forms, has settled its difficulties trials July 2-4, 1936.

Boxer Ordered to Give 15 Percent of Purse to Charity

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31. THE California Athletic Commission yesterday "sen-tenced" Hank Bath, Fort Morgan (Colo.) heavyweight, to fight Terris Hill here Nov. 12, with 15 per cent of the proceeds to charity, as atonement for the recent fiasco at the Olympia

On that occasion Hill was not allowed to go into the ring on the grounds he was intoxicated, and Bath, Jack Kearns' new protege, met his sparring partner, Ralph Norwood, instead, knocking him out in one round.

commission announced that the temporary suspension of Bath, Hill, Kearns and Jimmy Murray, manager of Hill, would be lifted as soon as Bath and Hill met in a regulation

Flyers to Meet Rochester Club In Hockey Game

Conzelman still plans to give Nate Tutinsky a starting assignment in Special to the Post-Dispatch the Bear backfield, in place of the GALT, Ontario, Oct. 31. - The old guard has at last stepped back into the limelight in the St. Louis Flyers' hockey camp here. At least one of the players has, anyway. He PRACTICE FOR BEARS is Mickey Murray, the goalie, who has been one of the big stars of the Mound City sextet for the past OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.-A driving two seasons.

nals, Coach Conzelman said he would not use them in Saturday's session yesterday and Coach Marchie Schwartz said the rain washed show flashy style as the skaters It is very likely that halfbacks away all his hopes of victory over went through two spirited workwho have not figured in previous Washington University at St. Louis outs yesterday at the Galt Municipal Street will try Saturday.

"We won't be prepared for WashGoliath guarding the "first team"

ington" Schwartz said. "Our plans called for a long defensive session last night, but this rain ruined his old position and may be one of the leading goal minders in the Herb Haakinson, assistant coach, American Association this season, who scouted the Washington-Michi- was presaged by the way in which gan State game, told the squad the Murray leaped and dodged in ward-Bears have an abundance of power, ing off shots sent at him from all both in the blackfield and on the angles.

The Bluejay squad will leave line, but warned them to be concamba tonight, arriving here tomorrow morning at about 8:30 o'clock. After lunch Coach Schwartz will take his men to Francis Field for a short workout.

The Bluejay squad will leave line, but warned them to be concarded particularly about Bob interim between hockey seasons, and it was a cheering crowd of locals who gathered on the sidelines to watch their "local boy make long workout today before entrain-Galt is Mickey's home during the

long workout today before entraining for St. Louis. He indicated the Saturday's game will start at 2 drill would be confined to defensive Alex "Shrimp" McPherson have dework since he feels Creighton's of-fense is ready. the Rochester team here night and which will then begin in-

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THE LINEUPS

BUDWEISER ACE GETS 290-GAME AND TOTAL OF 753 FOR THREE

weisers established two records in the Classic Bowling League on the Washington alleys last night when he put over a 753 total for an average of 251 and a high single game of 290. Brunsmann opened the third game of the series with a spare and then put across 11 consecutive strikes for als high score. His other individual counts were With Brunsmann showing the

way, the Budweisers had games of 1097, 952 and 1128 for a 3177 total, to win two out of three from the league-leading Hermanns. The losers, led by Sam Garofalo, with 623, totaled 2987. Harry Frederic had 651 and Ray Newton 637 for the winners to give Brunsmann his reatest assistance. Chris Sottrell, who is leading the

league with an average of 212 for the season, scored 711, with games 241, 255 and 215, as the Old Judge five totaled 3142 to win three straight from the Rogers Recreato help Sottrell, while Lee Badar-raco counted 606 to top the losers. The Alhoffs rolled 3151 to win the odd game from the Charles J. Krons with 2980. In the final game, the Krons won, 1053 to 1023. Sit-669; Techter, 649, and Shirley, 635, were the high men for the win-ners, while Wills, 678, and Pen-coneau, 638, did the heavy gunning

for the losers. The Silver Seals, after a poor start, came through with games of 1006 and 1096 for a total of 3020 to win two out of three from the Say It With Flowers. Windy Glaub, 656, and Buzz Tonkovic, 664, were

Following Sottrell in individual averages for the season are Garo-falo with 209 and Frank Boehm,

UNBEATEN COLUMBIA HIGH TEAM OPPOSES ST. CHARLES TOMORROW

The undefeated Columbia (Mo.)
High School football team, with
young Bob Faurot in the lineup,
will oppose St. Charles High on the
latter's field, under flood lights, tomorrow night. St. Charles has won
four games, tied one and lost one.
Bob Faurot is a brother of Don
Faurot, coach of Missouri University. Among the victims of the
Columbia team is Mexico (Mo.)
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son was suffered at the hands of Kirkwood last Saturday. Since that

SUIT AGAINST ONE OF LOUIS' MANAGERS 33-33.

Julian Black, co-manager of heavy-be conceded an even chance of viced complaint in Circuit Court yesterday charging that Black used the assets of their partnership to

Detroit, July 10, 1934. The suit dethe money he has received from "fast game" results and everybody connection, an amount that is satisfied. would equal one-twelfth of Louis'

WRESTLING RESULTS

ATLANTA.—Dan O'Mahony, 218, Ireand. defeated Dick Daviscouri, 220, Callside was penalized in a full-time beating.
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LONG-DISTANCE EVENT CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Railbirds with weak hearts were warned to stay away from the closing feature of Chicago's long racing season at Sportsman's Park today.

The featured finale was a race of 2½ miles around the half-mile track. Such a distance calls for the horses to pass the finish line five times on the journey.

Kentucky Moon won the mara-

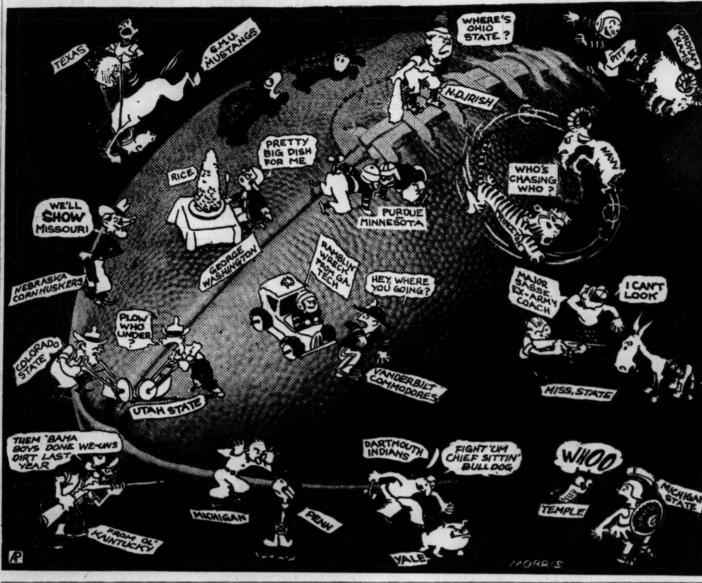
thon last year from a good field of turf tortoises, spotting his rivals al-most a full lap and then winning by open twilight.
The Chicago District racing sea-

ST. LOUIS' MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HUNTERS, SKEET, TRAP son, which opened May 1, was one of the most successful in years.

Wade's Contract Renewed.

By the Associated Press. DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 31.-Renewil of Wallace Wade's five-year contract as director of physical education and head coach of football of Duke University was announced

M'BRIDE LEADS WEEK'S PICSKIN PANORAMA WESTERN M. A.



final gun sounded, expert account- around Easton, Pa. ants figured out that the score was North and South.

This year, Dartmouth again ap-By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Julius Browdy, former business partner of Julian Black companyors of beauty tory.

obtain a half interest in the man-The bill alleges that \$5000 of the they please, there might be a flood say, but can do several things that State by Vanderbild partnership's assets were used by of mayhem charges after many con-Black to obtain his interest in Louis from John Roxborough of penalties spoil the broth of the better defensive player.

Wilson isn't called upon to do.

Moreover, the Bears claim Agett is ther this week-end.

Auburn and L. S Detroit, July 10, 1934. The suit degame and so, when fouls and the mands that Black pay Browdy half punishments therefor are few, a Real Demoralization.

would equal one-twelfth of Louis' net earnings over a year and four months.

But, players will get out side that who, when he shakes up his backs will be in motion when the team surely "shakes 'em." This ball is passed. The temptation to school team had been going badly ritory Friday night. hold an opponent sometimes is too in the first weeks of the season and, much for even the cleanest lineman. with each defeat, the coach got So, penalties accrue and are in- more and more peeved following flicted. Cast back the old memory an old coaching custom. Finally, Salle College, plays semi-pro footand see if you can remember when the "big" game of the year came you saw a game in which neither and this coach's club took a bad

TRENTON, N. J.—Chief Little Wolf.

15. Oklahoma, defeated Abe Kashey, 212
Paterson, N. J., two straight falls (6:56
one this year. It happened last SatHARRISBURG, Pa.—Jim McMillan, 220.

The next day, the coach changed his team from end to end, letting not a single player stay in position.
He even included the water-boy in urday when Carnegie Tech upset HARRISBURG, Pa.—Jim McMillan, 230, hicago, threw Dick Raines, 210, Texas, COLUMBUS, O.—Stanley Buresh 180 the dean of Big Ten officials, ref- ried water to our opp ereed the game, and neither the

South Has Only One Undefeated

By the Associated Press. South may be without an undefeated major team for the first time in 11 years, when this dizzy football campaign closes late in Novemball campaign campaign campaign campaign campaign campaign campaign campaign c

never has defeated Yale.

Old Eli has scored 15 victories in the regular season's schedule by

While Alabama, Tulane, Tennessee, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt and time, Coach O. W. Dueringer has given a lot of attention to strength. ening the line and expects an improved showing from his Pirates tomorrow night.

Old Eli has scored 15 victories in the regular season's schedule by out-of-your-class elevens is bad enough, let alone playing an extra game to take another trouncing. Maybe things are otherwise dull games. The Tarheels turned back was a heavy favorite but, when the was a heavy favorite but, when the games. The Tarheels turned back was a heavy favorite but, when the games. The Tarheels turned back was a heavy favorite but, when the games. The Tarheels turned back was a heavy favorite but, when the games. The Tarheels turned back was a heavy favorite but, when the games. The Tarheels turned back was a heavy favorite but, when the games. The Tarheels turned back was a heavy favorite but, when the games. The Tarheels turned back was a heavy favorite but, when the games and the regular season's schedule by out-of-your-class elevens is bad out-of-your-class elevens

W players have this year op- Dixie still boasts several other posed two backs who, without powerful teams, at least eight havmuch doubt, must be considered in ing reached the November stretch nominations for places on any All- with only one defeat.

America for 1935. They are Agett Auburn has been beaten only by of Michigan State and Wilson of Tennessee, Georgia by Alabama, Southern Methodist. Probably, if a Louisiana State by Rice, Mississippi poll of the Bears were taken, the by Marquette, Alabama by Missis-Pall and necessarily so for, if officials let the players do as may be no faster than Wilson, they c. State by Georgia and Mississippi Wilson isn't called upon to do. These ranks will be thinned fur-

> Auburn and L. S. U. clash at Baton Rouge in a game that may go a long way towards helping solve This Mississippi invades St. Louis U. ter-

> > Brill Plays "Pro" Football. Marty Brill, football coach at La ball on Sundays.



mark and booted a perfect kick

ern's 15-yard line. Line plays and Football Team DULUTH, Minn.—Frankle Sagille, 143, two passes from Evans to Horton Chicago, and Freddy Chynoweth, 139, Chimoved the ball up to the one-yard cago, drew (6): Johnny Erjavec, 188, Duline and Bob Murphy, recently relative Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31. — The Minn., outpointed Curly Martin, 143, To
Levith may be without an undefeat. ton for the extra point.

> WELLSVILLE, Kan., Oct. 31 .-For the third successive year, Lawrence House of Goodland romped home yesterday with the Kansas Corn-Husking title, out-bang-board-

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started McBride on its way to its LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS first points of the season. caught the ball in midffeld and re-

GAINS THIRD STRAIGHT ing 18 aspirants to the crown.

Wake Forest, Tennessee, Maryland, Nov. 1, starting at 1 o'clock at the Davidson and Georgia Tech. They have yet to meet N. C. State, Virhave yet to meet will be on a blind bogey

House and Vining will represent to the meet will be on a blind bogey. ginia Military Institute, Duke and Virginia.

basis, each player selecting his own Kansas in the National Contest at handicap.

Kansas in the National Contest at Fountain, Ind., Nov. 8.

Schuble, Tigers' First-String "Jockey," Is Released to Toledo

Jester and No. 1 "Jockey" who "rode" the Detroit Tigers into two pennants and one world championship, won't be with the Detroit club next year.

Schuble came to Detroit in 1929 "Hey, Jack," yelled Schuble, Spahr job in the Bengal infield.

campaign, McBride took a 7 to 3 IN CHICAGO, JAN. 10;

sensational Negro heavyweight, will games Western, which needed only a victory over McBride to retain its fight in the Chicago Stadium Jan. 1934 title, went into a 3 to 0 lead 10 against an unnamed opponent. n the first quarter on Humphreys' possibly Charley Retzlaff, Duluth

drive after Montooth recovered a go 10 rounds, fits into Louis' plans fumble on Western's 33-yard line. to box once a month in leading box-Bruno Tchannen then went 28 ing centers of America until

Tschannen made 10 yards York, who holds an option on all and another first down. Western Louis' bouts, arranged the match picked up four yards on three plays with the Chicago Stadium matchand was penalized five yards for offside, putting the ball on Mc-Bride's 11-yard line. Humphreys then dropped back to the 20-yard then dropped back to the 20-yard terweight crown at Miami in January or February possible against Jimmy McLarnin again.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 31.—Heinie "Kid Boots" Schuble, the King

Detroit sold Schuble outright yes- opposing players, and the only terday to the Toledo Mudhens of member of the Detroit club who the American Association for an dared to "kid" Manager Mickey unannounced sum. Some of the Cochrane. fans may not know he's gone, but On one occasion in St. Louis, Jack it's certain that the Bengals them- Burns, Browns' first baseman, made selves will miss the utility infielder a great stop of a drive by Cochrane.

from Houston in the Texas League, 250 hitters certainly don't help Phisks and the Tigers paid \$35,000 for him. yourselves, do you?" He looked like a great prospect, but Schuble's caustic remarks were his lack of endurance and erratic credited by Manager Cochrane with fielding kept him from a regular keeping the Tigers "on their tones." But "Kid Boots," his teammates willing workers on the club. Pitch-

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the current champion of the Pre-CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Joe Louis.

field goal. The Cadets started a puncher. The January encounter, billed to

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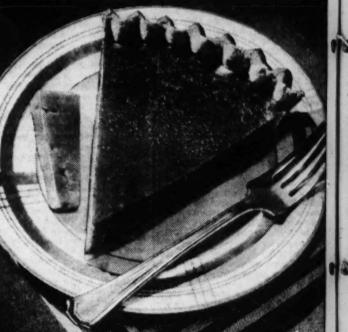
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FOR THE EVENT PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 31.—The \$25,-000 Futurity, last of the waning Eastern season's rich stakes, will be renewed after a lapse of two years at Pimlico Saturday, with about a dozen juveniles entered for the one-and-one-sixteenth-mile test With virtually all the other big stake winners, including Red Rain, Tintagel and Coldstream, either not eligible or in retirement, Hollyrood and Jean Bart stack up as the prob-

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The entire active racing stable of C. V. Whitney will be campaigned in Florida this winter. of the horses carrying the famous light blue and brown silks, has ap-plied for 40 stalls at Hialeah Park.

Although his luck in the last few weeks has not measured up to his early season successes, Gwynne Vanderbilt has a strangle hold on money winning honors among the owners. His charges have earned \$291,645, compared to \$195.360 for William Woodward.

Football Briefs

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.— Stan Hemingway of Newburgh, N. Y., and Abe Isseks of nearby Middletown, are continuing an old high school rivalry on the Syracuse equad. Hemingway, until recently a sub guard, was moved up to a all the first string tackle berth yesterday. Univer aking Isseks' place. He may stay there for Saturday's clash with Penn State.

AUBURN, Ala.-Alabama Poly's his ast passing game evidently doesn't pulling concern left end Hamp Williams to the op any great degree. Hamp scored his Zu first touchdown for Auburn last Saturday by picking up the ball after Frank Gantt had blocked a by one Duke punt and racing 18 yards one of

HANOVER, N. H .- If Dartmouth reeds one point or three to beat thickies will be right in there. John Han-drahan, subbing for the injured baffling Joe Kiernan at fullback, gave a great exhibition of placement kicking yesterday, booting them from nit las clear out in mid field. Another Handrahan, Joe, kick most of the points after touchdowns.

DETROIT-More than one De entitled to use the line about be- School, ing little but a little tough, too. first of The Titans have only one 200 vention pounder in their forward wall but all this assessment. all this season no team has made two consecutive first downs against them by rushing and only Villachargin intricat

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Al Hessberg, Yale sophomore speedsters, has copped a lot of glory by his touchdown runs this season but when the Elis face Dartmouth, at Oak Dave Colwell may hold his place in the backfield. Colwell not only outweighs Hessberg by 20 pounds and hid but can relieve Kim Whitehead of some of the punting chores.

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JEAN BART AND Fighting Son of a Fighting Dad



Mike Gibbons and his son, Jack, who are touring the far West. Mike, considered the greatest middleweight of his day, although never actually winner of the title, has developed Jack to a point where he is considered a likely candidate for cham-pionship.

Zuppke, After 29 Years as Coach, Is Still Originating Plays That Trip Opponents

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31 .- Maybe you can't fool all the people all the time, but Robert Zuppke, the tricky little Dutchman at the University of Illinois, is still doing it on the football fields.

Play Confuses an Opponent,

When Zuppke introduced the old

hidden onside kick, he used it for

the first time against Iowa in 1919.

As Laurie Walquist scored on the

"I just scored a touchdown," re-plied Walquist. The tonchdown

What are you doing now?"

play, an Iowa player asked:

of the visitors.

Muny games.

Barnes Hospital.

Because the Palmyra line is sup-

the title for the Quads, also is be-

Art Null. Bill Morgan and Dominic

ments for a line that has held op

day. Keith is expected to pair with Mike Ritkewicz at the halfback po-

sitions. Ritkewicz, switched from

tackle to halfback, was one of the

running stars of last Sunday's

For 29 years, 23 of them at Illi- his guards back to defend his pasnois, "Zup" has been fooling and sers and one of the originators of beating bigger football teams with the lateral pass. He also was given his astonishing magic and he's still credit for such a small but imsing game evidently doesn't pulling his tricks and the opposition coaches. pulling his tricks and bewildering portant thing as punching air holes

great degree. Hamp scored his touchdown for Auburn last started the season by losing to an ding. Zuppke's 1935 team, one that ing paper for sheep's wool as padturday by picking up the ball af-under-rated Ohio University squad "But I've got two good plays by one touchdown, promises to be that are unconstitutional by order ike punt and racing 18 yards one of his greatest productions. Al- of the United States Supreme though it is one of the lightest Court," he chuckled. "They are the teams in the history of big time NRA and Blue Eagle, fine plays, football, scouts call it probably the both of them." thickiest and fastest that ever handled their coach's intricate and baffling formations. California exrnan at fullback, gave a perts, who watched the Illini fool and then defeat Southern Califorg yesterday, booting them from nit last Saturday by three touchdowns, call the Illini the "flea cir-, Joe, kick most of the cus," but Zuppke labels them his

"Mexican jumping beans." DETROIT—More than one De- It was back in 1907, when he won the game for the Illini, 9 to 7. rolt University lineman seems to be coached Muskegon (Mich.) High School, that Zuppke introduced the ing little but a little tough, too. first of a long series of football in-The Titans have only one 200 ventions—the spiral pass from cender in their forward wall but ter, now a fundamental all this season no team has made game. Noticing that the old end over cutive first downs against end pass from center enabled the them by rushing and only Villa-nova has scored on running plays. charging enemy line to break up his intricate plays, "Zup" developed the spiral pass and worked up such NEW HAVEN, Conn .- Al Hess-

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BAUER, HUSKER STAR, OUT OF MISSOURI GAME

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.-The Kansas Jayhawkers, as pleased as they were surprised to find themselves leading the Big Six Con- They say that only Irish in the ference, eved the Oklahoma Sooners laid plans designed to keep his charges at the top of the heap. But when you come to think of it, Lindsey sent his first team a dummy scrimmage through

against freshmen equipped with They sunk the U. S. Navy in a bat-Oklahoma plays, and left to reerves and freshmen the heavy work of actual scrimmage. Clarence Douglass and Bill Decker, reserve backs scrapping for a post in the day, tore off several nice runs. Both have displayed plenty of balllugging ability this week.

Decker, who made one of the nost brilliant runs of the day against Kansas State last Saturbecause he stepped outside, has shown a world of speed and a shifty Marx brothers! stride that makes him hard to han-

Oklahoma meanwhile labored through a hard scrimmage as Coach Lawrence (Biff) scrambled his lineups and shifted his backfield in an attempt to find the best running combination. Jones stressed his ground attack during the scrimmage, and the trip in the Far West. had but mediocre success with forward passes and end runs.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, scrimmaging in low temperatures series, Owner Frank Navin says and a drizzling rain, furrowed their he lost money. brows and contemplated the fact that Don Faurot's teams haven't been beaten in 30 games-wondering meanwhile just what it was The players got the money. going to take to turn the trick against Missouri.

Both line play and forward passes, however, clicked against the Freshmen opposition. The only dark spot on the Nebraska horizon Henry Bauer, veteran quarterback, has a chipped bone in his ankle, and probably will have to yield to Johnny Howell for the start against Faurot's Tigers.

At Columbia, Don Faurot watched growing dissatisfaction a lengthy defensive practice against using Nebraska formations. in football helmets and substitutcombinations gained ground consistently for the underdogs.

"We're liable to get our ears Faurot mourned. Kansas State continued to add in-

jury to injury, as Don Partner, twoetter guard, turned up with a swollen knee that added him to the four other regulars on the to- football scholarships but there are tally inactive list. George Veenker held anti-aircraft U. team.

practice at Iowa State, remembering the sandbag that hit other Marquette opponents came from

FOUR-ROUND FIGHTS TO FEATURE AMATEUR RING SHOW NEXT WEEK Palmyra Teams

A. C. 118-pounder, has been signed Are Undefeated one of the principals in the sixth old days. of the 10 amateur fights at the Coliseum Tuesday night. Information that both the Palmyra (Mo.) Indians and the Belle-

nois, he was given credit into ducing the huddle, the screen pass and hidden onside kick (no longer and hidden onside kick (no longer as spurred on the training activities berg is Joey Camminati.

Two of the more important If you ask Frankie Frisc matches on the program have been just the other way around. The Quadrangle Club, winners of increased from three to four rounds. the first half championship of the One of these is the return bout be-Muny last Sunday, have been tween Tommy Starr, City Class A and now the bettors are trying to matched against the Paintyra and dians, while the runner-up eleven, the White Line Laundry, will oppose the Belleville Maroons. The pose the Belleville Maroons. The white Line Laundry will oppose the Belleville Maroons. The loss on Willard Penrod, City Class A Pah, rah, rah? Ziz boom bay!

Representation of the twin bill, less on Willard Penrod, City Class A Representation on William Penrod, City C

WARNER TO DEPEND Benny La Presta, former St. Louis ON NEW OFFENSE TO University running star, and Tony Costa, fiery ex-Billiken guard, are BEAT MICHIGAN STATE sending the Quads through work-

by the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 31.—Michouts at night at the Walsh Stadium, while Manager Les Herman and Line Coach Jack Andrews, former igan State football scouts might as well tear up their notes of Pop Warner's undefeated and untied all-State tackle of Westminster College, are polishing the White Lines Temple University eleven. at the Forest Park field opposite Warner, "The Old Fox," indicat-

ed he is ready to throw an entire posed to be so strong that it has Westerners when they appear in been unscored upon this season, La the Temple stadium Saturday for Presta is working to perfect his an intersectional battle.

aerial attack, with Don Root as the He drilled the Temple squad for passer and Larry Romano, Courthours yesterday on a land Schultz and Barney Brimmer as the main receivers. Schultz, who scored the touchdown that won the title for the Ounds, also is be. ing groomed as a passer in case Root is injured luminary, will be able to play Saturday. They were injured in the Four new linemen have signed West Virginia and Carnegie Tech with the champions, Fred Pribble,

Caruso, who will act as replace-C. B. C. Team Beats Western. Christian Brothers High School ponents to an average of only three first downs a game.

Because of friction with Catch "C" and "D" football teams defeated the Western Military Academy's La Presta, Ike Keith, one of the corresponding elevens yesterday afternoon. The "C" squad trounced has resigned from the Quads and Western, 26-0, while the "D" eleven signed with the White Lines, with whom he will make his debut Sun-

> **Race Entries** On Next Page



"Layden to Stand Pat on Irish" OH, Paddy dear, and did you hear the news that's going 'round?

lineup will be found; today as Coach Ad Lindsey In other words Coach Layden on the Irish will stand Pat,

there's nothing strange in that. tle that was great, And they'll meet a worthy foeman when they face Ohio State. They're the greatest bunch of fight

ers that the world has ever seen And the memory of Rockne they are bent on keeping green. In an exhibition game on the

coast Dizzy Dean was credited and day, only to have it called back charged with winning and losing the same game. Boy, page the

> Lewis battle was a draw. A return match will be fought in Madison Square Garden at some future date.

The Madison Square Garden-Olin-

and an elk on his recent hunting wasn't gunning for bear this time. While the Detroit Tigers received

\$6544.76 each for winning the world There was quite a wad of

swag. But the owner held the bag.



The Browns have taken a threepark. Indicating that the Brownies are going south with the pennant.

centrated on defense, but offensive Braddock to beat Max Baer thinks the champ will defeat Joe Louis. Jimmy believes in pressing his luck. Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame

inherited a famous name but he is making good in his own right. The play's the thing. There may be instances of sailing close to the wind in the matter of

no ringers on Matty Bell's S. M See by the papers we are going

to get another load of Man Mountain Dean. And it's some load. Having let Mike Jacobs in on the ground floor everything will soon

be jake with Madison Square Gar-

Eric Koberg, South Broadway As funners-up in the National League race the Cardinals received by Matchmaker Benny Kessler as winners used to get in the good \$1149 apiece. That's more than the

The St. Louis Browns and Chi-Koberg recently scored a narrow- cago White Stockings are perhaps margin victory over Ralph Puhse, the only two teams that ever played ville Legion Maroons will enter Southern Illinois monarch, at the in a world series on a basis of win-As he kept on devising new tricks next Sunday's doubleheader for the at Oak Park (Ill.) High and at Illibenefit of the Municipal Football sign the Illinois monarch, at the in a world series on a basis of winder and Kessler is anxious to ner take all. Incidentally the winder the Illinois monarch, at the in a world series on a basis of winder the Illinois monarch. sign the Illinois battler for a re- ners' take wouldn't pay off any nois, he was given credit for intro- Association at Walsh Memorial turn match. Another possible op- mortgages on the ancestral manor.

"Cardinals Upset Giants." If you ask Frankie Frisch it was

See where Discovery ran a bad fourth to Firethorn the other day.

\$300.00 in Cash Prizes Offered to 50 Successful Fans In Third Football Test

Nov. 1 and 2. To enter the Post-Dispatch Football Knowledge Test, fill in your estimates of the scores of the games and send your entry to the Football Scores Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, accompanied by a brief explanation of your selections. Entries will close at midnight, Thursday, October 31.

The following cash prizes
St. Louis U.___Mississippi. First Prize - - \$100.00 Second Prize _ _ 50.00 Washington U___Creighton Third Prize _ _ _ Fourth Prize _ _ 25.00 Fifth Prize _ _ _ Ten Prizes, each _ 5.00 Minnesota Purdue Ten Prizes, each -50 Prizes, totaling \$300.00 Northwestern___Illinois. Here Are the Simple N. Car. State___N. Carolin U___ Rules: Prizes will be awarded to participants whose entries Oklahoma are most accurate and opinion of the Football Scores Editor, are most So. Methodist. logical and convincing The Football Knowledge Temple Test is open to everyone except Post-Dispatch em- U. C. L. A. ployes and members of

their families. A brief explanatory let-*Second game between these teams. ter must accompany each

The games on which the competition is based will be listed daily in the Name Post - Dispatch sports section up to and including Thursday, October 31. The Address competition will close at midnight, October 31,

and entries must be post-marked before that time. It is not necessary to use the entry form in the Post-Dispatch Any piece of paper of approximately the same size will do.

You do not have to buy the Post-Dispatch to enter. Copies may be examined at public libraries or in the business office of

Only one entry may be submitted by each participant. In the event of a tie for any award, the full amount of the award tied for will be paid to each participant. Names of successful participants will be published in the Post-

Dispatch, Wednesday, November 6.

The Football Scores Editor will be the sole judge of entries submitted and his decision must be accepted as final

ST. LOUIS DOGS IN FIELD TRIAL AT WARRENTON

Pointers and setters owned by St. Louis sportsmen will compete at Warrenton, Mo., Saturday and Sunday in the annual trial of the St. Louis Field Trial Association. J. S. Van Dyke's Glen Royal, the first dog scheduled to run, will be put down on the course, about a mile east of Warrenton, at 8:50 o'clock Saturday morning, to be followed at 9:20 by Asa B. Wallace's Martez of Ladue.

After the Saturday Morning Derby, there will be all-age competi tion starting at 11:30 o'clock, to be continued through Sunday.

Among the sportsmen whose shooting dogs will compete are Van Dyke, Wallace, Chester E. Clapp, Hugh Scott, Clifton Scudder, Cupples Scudder, M. B. Wallace Jr., John Merrill, Ben B. Linton, A. W. Forsyth, E. E. Pershall, Wade T. Childress, Dr. E. H. Jacobsmeyer, Clark McAdams, Nelson B. Gatch, Shepherd Smith and W. F. Sieg-

Paul Brockfeld will be field marshall and the judges for the trials will be Harry McNamara, president of the Sedalia Field Trial Associa-tion, and Dr. E. B. Riley, secretary of the Missouri State Field Trial Association.

Headquarters of the St. Louis association, during the trials, will be the Colonial Hotel at Warrenton.

FELDMAN MAY FIGHT TONIGHT'S TITLE BOUT WINNER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square matchmaker, announced today the winner of the Bob Olin-John Henry Lewis light heavyweight championship match at St. Louis tonight will fight in the Garden early in January against an opponent to be named later.

"It is probable," Johnston added, "it will be Abe Feldman of Brooklyn, if we can come to terms."

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SEVENTH RACE—One mileand seventy yards.

Salut D Amour (Stout) 3.50 3.30 3.10
Revellsh (W. Magner) 127.70 70.60
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Time, 1:44 3-5. Relativity, Yap, Maetico, How High, Hideho, Single Wave, Luck In, Gay Crest and Caterer also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Count Dean (Stout) —14.70 7.60 4.60
Muckledo (Phillip) — 17.20 6.30
Bellever (Ray) — 3.10
Bellever (Ray) Harky, Pryor, Die Hard, Time, 1:40. Harky Pryor, Die

At Pimlico.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Weater Emblem (S. Coucel) 14.20 4.80 2.80
Redley (H. Richards) — 2.50 2.30
Indomitable (R. Workman) — 3.10
Time, 1.14. Sven Star, Truillio, Departed, Ned Winter, Western Run, Ugin, Brown David and Flyink Centaur also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two miles:
Lord Johnson (J. Eaby) 4.80 3.80 2.60
Ridian (F. Beelhouse) — 3.50 2.80
Little Woman (G. Smoot) — 3.50 2.80
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Ridian (F. Beelhouse) — 3.30
Time, 3.50 2.5. Flying Feathers, Glaneur,
Matagain, Swansea and Greatorex also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Venetian (Robertson) — 4.70 3.10, 2.70
Wise Sister (Dunbar) — 3.70 3.00
Marge (J. Wagner) — 11.30
Time, 1.14 4.5. Pordina, Waterset, Vee
Princess, Vacillate and Ogle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Tight Wad (Meade) — 13.30 7.00 4.20
Grace Bunting (Faust) — 10.40 4.50
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Time, 1.15. Hereward, Inscription,
Twidgets, Scotch Pepper, Abercrombie.
Torfrida also rpn.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
My Colin (J. Renick) — 6.30 3.10 2.40
Wise Duke (Meade)
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Her Reigh (W. D. Wright) — 2.50
Time, 1:14 1-5. Wedge Lad, Aroused
and Saracen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and an eighth:

Missouri coaching staff concentrat

At Arlington Downs. Weather drizzling; track heavy. FIRST RACE—Waggoner Course;

arming Miss — 43.80 15.20 9.90 (Westrope) — 7.60 4.40 illiant Stone — 14.90

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Polyrith RACE—Waggoner course.

Felwyn (G. Smith) — 16,90 7,90 6,10

Beverly Hilts (Caperton) — 27,40 11,90

Moratorium (L. Turner) — 5,10

Time, 1:12 1-5. Miss Webb, Dozana, Flight of Gold, Lord Tournament, Rapid Bells and Terrier also ran.

The University of Tulsa is depending on a fast running attack.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Ardawn (Osborne)—— 9.55 3.55 2.45
Momiji (Atkins) —— 3.45 2.40
Toe Dance (McTague) —— 2.35
Time. 1:03. Don Sweep. Candy Pot.
Candy Feast, Soliloguy and Andiron also

Kirk of the Giants and Halbruegteenth: Race—One mile and a sixdTout Feu (Russell) = 3.25 3.60 2.95
dRoval Vintage
(Cc. McTague) = 2.30 2.80 2.40
Time, 1:58 2-5. Mr. Galety, Missouri
Jim. Lyneta, Foggy Dew and Sweet Edwin
also ran.
d—Dead heat.
SIXTH RACE—Two miles and one-sixteenth.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Changing Ways (Green) 8.60 3.80 3.00
Covella (M. Terry) — 5.00
Old Dominion (Lang)
Time. 1:52 1-5. Deceive, Batting F
Hay Image, Wellshire. Stone Crop. F
Shoot and Heart Balm also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Lover's Chat (Lowe) — 10.60 5.20
GRuban's Choice (Green) — 11.00
Oderic (Boucher) — 11.00
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Time. 1:30 2-5. Imelda. Running ter, Visa. Penang. Morue. Chianti
High Pockets also ran.

THIRD PACE—Six and r. Visa. Penang. Morvue, Chianti and the Pockets also ran. THIRD RACE—Six and one-half fur-

At Pimlico. First race, purse \$900, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.

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Ebony Arrow 109 Canpra 116
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Easter Lad 110 *Dissapproval 116
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Second race, purse \$1000, The Monta pelier Sieepiechase, four-year-olds and up about two miles.

At Arlington Downs.

At Narragansett.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Arlington Downs.

1-Mount Lookout, Easter Sun, My 4-FAR AND FAST, Quick Decision,

Slave. 8—Catino, Peedeeque, Bourbon Prince.

At Narragansett. 1—Traitor, Reguia Baddun, Jezreel. 2—Guardian, El Puma, Zembla. 3--Crinoline, Edri, Browbeaten. 4—Scotch Gold, Garden Message, Great

At Pimlico .

B-Maddest, Indian News, Peter Blue.

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Fifth race, purse \$1300, claiming,
year-olds and up, mile and a quarier
Bounding Count 104 Dearzin
"Chief Mourner 100 Live One
"Flag Wave 105 "Black Falcon
"Scawick 99 "Availer
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"Lotta Airs 108 Gusto
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"Free 108
"Sixth race, purse \$1200, claiming, the year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Oldfield 116 "Hokuao
"Chatterfol 104 "Vote Boy
Sandwrack 112 Ballos
"Centerlane 106 "Reservist
Seventh race, purse three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yar
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"Chrysmute 102 Prosecutor 1
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102 Beau Govans 102 Wacket 103 Tom Hill 111 Playing 108 °Flo M. 102 Easter Baby THE WORLD SERIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Baseball mighty important item too." Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today finished his big bookkeeping says about Prince Albert is true, we job on the 1935 world series and mailed out the remainder of the checks to the third and fourth place winners of the respective major Prince Albert. If you don't find them the

York Giants and Cleveland Indians each split pools of \$19,868.01. The Giants divided their pool into 27 fund full purchase price, plus postage. full shares, worth \$685.11 each, and P.A.'s a wonderful pipe smoke too. into two half and three part shares.
The Indians split their cut into 25
Winston-Salem, North Carolina. full shares, worth \$735.86 and into four halves.

Each Boston Red Sox full share

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Henry Landmann 235. Red Rate 28 and John Lenza 210.

Only two 600 totals were registered in the Newspaper League Tuesday. Wegener scoring 826 for the Apple Marys and Charles Etwert hitting 618 for the P-D Annex. The Apple Marys scored the best three-game total counting 2751 scratch and winning three games from Wray's Column. Ed Elckman had 558 to to the losers. The Annex team won two from the States. Mattern being high with 581. In other matches the Sport Salads took two from the Popeeys and the Stars three from the Mullens, Leo Fuchs was high for the Salads with 590 and Bud Rice for the Stars with 590 and Bud Rice for the Stars with 590 and Bud Rice for the Stars with 555...

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Aubrey Epps, 21-year-old catcher, is in a critical condition at a hospital

A severe cold, which impaired his breathing, developed into pneumo-

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shares was \$378.23. The Pirates THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE

KIRKSVILLE AND

The Schumacher team turned in a 1162-game in the Washington handicap league last week and won the odd game from the Beckers. In the big game, Harry Cunio, at anchor, scored 250, Joe Anzalone 243, Henry Landmann 235, Red Klare 224 and John Lenza 210.

EPPS, PIRATE ROOKIE, IS CRITICALLY ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Hoping to land a first-string catching berth with the Pittsburgh Pirates next season, Epps had his tonsils removed about nine days ago, believing the operation would improve his general health. Hemorrhages caused him to re-turn to the hospital two days later.

nia. He is under an oxygen tent. He was with the Pirates late last sea-

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Kirksville tomorrow night.

teams into conference action. Kirksville and Cape Girardeau

their opponents, 89 to 20, and have MUNICIPAL BASKET lost only one game in two years, that to Kirksville last season, 13

Kirksville, title winner the past three seasons, hasn't lost a confer-ence game on the home field since it was dedicated in 1930. Victorious in four of five games, Fred Faurot's Bulldogs have outpointed opponents 113 to 46, and have amassed 1224 sion with the announcement last vards from scrimmage.

game at full strength and free from KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.-Not injuries, according to reports from only is the M. I. A. A. champion- the two camps. Kirksville will Basketball League will be held at ship likely to be at stake, but the Kirksville Bulldogs and Cape Girardeau Indians will be battling to keep intact their respective enviable records when they clash at Adams lines are Capels and Cape in the line and Hanna and Smith in the backfield being four-year schedule late in November or early and the co-Captains Swan and able records when they clash at Adams lines are Capels and policeties and application.

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 31.—Har- agers as indicated by phone calls share the M. I. A. A. leadership, ry J. Downes, a recent star center in the last month and the applica-each with two victories, of their at Boston College, became one of tion of one manager, Dan Graville

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LEAGUE WILL HOLD MEETING NEXT WEEK

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for teams will be issued at the

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AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWSTED. CAMPAIGNS **NEW YORK STATE**

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of the Union," he said. National Republican Chairman mry P. Fletcher declared the rethe campaign "will have a

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said the voting would furnish "fur-ther evidence of waning New Deal Farm Woman Speaks. Mrs. George B. Simmons, Mar-shall (Mo.) farm woman, invelghed against the AAA. "The so-called benefit payments

have been only bribes to get the farmer's liberty away from him," Beck, a former Congressman, nons at a White Plains rally, de- High scribed the national administration

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Indian News 107

Weather clear, track good.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MISSOURI BACKFIELD COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31 .-Lengthy defensive practice against freshmen and scrubs simulating Nebraska plays and formations left Don Faurot, Missouri Tiger coach disappointed and worried last night Offensive combinations gained ground consistently as the entire

TO EXPERIMENT WITH

FAUROT CONTINUES

"We're liable to get our ears knocked down good at that rate, Faurot commented after practice.

He continued his experiments with backfield shifts in an effort to fill the gap left by the injured captain

Drake and Grinnell-meet here this homecoming game. Tulsa, Ok., and Washburn go out of the conference.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a six- ger of the Reds lead in the individ-

IN BICYCLE RACE PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 31.-The end of 83 hours of grinding left four teams bunched for the lead in The 11 a. m. standings: Team. Miles. Laps. Pts. Audy-Bartell — —1397 7 1315

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THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

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Same (G. Green) = 8.60 5.00

Sun Voter (Leyland) = 8.60 5.00

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Time, 1.25 4.5 Which Image, Coral
Miss Ritz and Sun Tryst also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Pan Tay (Boneber) = 30.80 13.40 5.80

Ridgewise (Green) = 10.00 5.00

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nd have MUNICIPAL BASKET LEAGUE WILL HOLD MEETING NEXT WEEK he past confer-ld since

While football is reaching its midseason peak, the subject of basket ball arises for early season discused 1224 sion with the announcement last night by the City Recreation Department that the first organization meeting of the Men's Municipal Basketball League will be held at the Sherman Park Community Center on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock,

It is planned to star the annual schedule late in November or early in December and application blanks NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Republication blanks for teams will be issued at the meeting, with a date set for their return.

LEGE have taken an early hold on man-Har- agers as indicated by phone calls in the last month and the applicaone of tion of one manager, Dan Graville of the Dormers, as early as the first week of August. Also on file at this early date are the United Service Car Co. team of George Weiss and the Oscar B. Franz Co. Royal Hearts of J. C. Johnston.

Superintendent Frank D. Sullivan stated that the date for the annual organization of the Girls' Municipal asketball League would be annonuced later, probably next week,

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ahe said.

Beck, a former Congressman, speaking with Eaton and Mrs. Simnons at a White Plains rally, described the national administration and the seribed the seribed the seribed the national administration and the seribed the "virtual dictatorship," and spiracy to corrupt administration of Acts of Congress in connection with Federal relief.

> shamelessly broken promises, and has been a saturlania of its greatest strength has been in a Fletcher Broadcasts.

Fletcher, who spoke in New York over a State-wide radio hookup, said the New Deail "needs to carry this New York State election, for it is slipping."

Referring to Roosevelt's recent speech at Charleston, S. C., Fletcher said the President 'insisted conditions existing today are the result of careful plans of his administra-

"If that be true." Fletcher con inued, "he owes an accounting to he American farmer for the swift iestruction of his export market and the slower but no less sure detruction of his domestic market." Before the New Deal, America helped feed the world, he said, while now the world is helping feed Amer-

Roosevelt Heading for Ruin and Dictatorship, Speaker Says. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Repreentative John Taber, New York Republican, charged in a radio address last night that President Roosevelt's objective was "dictator-

Speaking under auspices of the National Republican Congressional taxation would result from "rash

"The policies of President Roosevelt are heading us for financial ruin and for a dictatorship in which the arritation of Rashes, Ring I believe he desires and expects to be the dictator," he continued. He predicted a sales tax of 2 per

> STORE KEEPER ELOPES WITH MARRIED WOMAN

fiscal year 1936.'

They Take With Them Three of

pair who took with them De Haven's three youngest children, 1, 2 and 10 years old, and Mrs. Sundquist's 10-year-old only child. They left behind Mrs. Cora de Haven, who continues to keep the general store with her two oldest children, 13 and 15; and Roy Sundquist, formerly a farmer and now partly employed laborer, husband

of the missing woman. The elopers have not been seen since De Haven piled groceries on the floorboards of his sedan, placed his children in the car and drove to a railroad crossing a half mile south of town where Mrs. Sundquist and her son joined them, of-ficers said.

NEW MANCHESTER BANK HEAD

. P. Hickock Succeeds the Late J. E. Muckerman.

James P. Hickock, executive vicepresident of the Manchester Bank of St. Louis, 4011 Chouteau avenue was named president of the bank yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors to succeed J. E. Muck-

erman, who died Saturday. Before becoming connected with the bank in 1933, Hickock was cashier of the Clayton National Bank and before that he was a National Bank examiner. He resides at 5 Berkeley lane, McKnight Village.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935_ of the Metropolitan Church Federa- | what needs to be done, can carry | that message to the people of yo Oliver F. Richards, campaign faiths, the campaign will succeed. The fourth report meeting of chairman, and Peter Kasius, direct-

or of United Charities, Inc., were workers in the larger subscriptions ther speakers at the meeting.

Kasius said that much of the division, which has begun its solicitation in advance of the formal other speakers at the meeting. succes of the campaign in which opening of the campaign, was to be

\$2,850,000 will be sought, will de- held today at Hotel Statler. Protestant, Catholic and Jewpend on the efforts of the clergy and their congregations. "The situation today," he said, "is

ish Ministers Pledge Coa challenge to neighborliness and old, attached to Carr Street Disgenerosity. At the same time it is tirct, died yesterday of pneumonia a challenge to give sustenance to tirct, died yesterday of pneumonia the suffering, to those in pain and at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Ash-Co-operation of the Protestant, in hunger. If we are to meet this er, a policeman since 1924, was un-Jewish and Catholic clergy was challenge, a good part of the repledged to the fund-raising campledged to the fund-raising ca

paign of United Charities, Inc., at a clergy. If you, as interpreters of er of Chicago, survives. meeting yesterday at Hotel Chase, neu GREAT EASTER attended by about 200 clergymen. It was decided at the meeting to set aside Sunday, Nov. 10, the day bus terminal before the formal opening of the campaign, as a day on which the CEntral 4550 12th & DELMAR FORMER CENT'S needs of 89 participating welfare

The meeting was the first to be held under the auspices of the Church Co-operation Committee. Speakers included Mgr. P. P. Crane, vicar general of the Catholic arch-Also New Fast Express Service to: diocese of St. Louis; Rabbi Samuel Thurman of the United Hebrew

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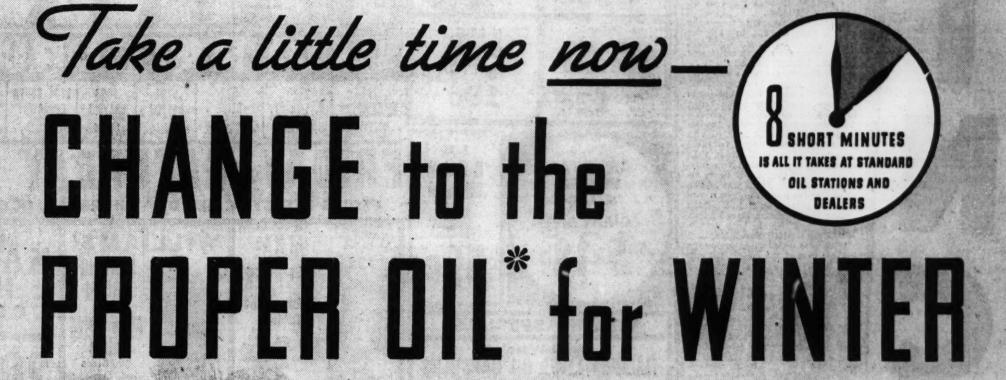
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RETAIL TRADE **BELOW LAST YEAR'S**

Orders for Holiday Goods Earlier Than Usual -Outlook for Late Crops Favorable.

There was a steady and continued improvement in commerce and industry in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during September and the first half of October, according to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, issued today.

"While recessionary trends in

certain lines of Eighth District commerce and industry developed during September, as contrasted with the preceding month," the report stated, "there were sufficient rains over August to carry farther forward the steady improvement in siness as a whole which began in the early summer.

Purchasing by retailers, the report stated, continued largely on an ediate shipment basis, but there was more of a disposition than retofore to cover distant requirements. In a number of lines, orering of holiday goods was reported earlier than usual and on a coniderably more extensive scale than during the preceding three or four Crop Outlook Favorable.

With mild weather continuing the reater part of the month, the outlook in the agricultural sections of the district was favorable for harvesting late .crops. On Oct. 15 it was estimated that 90 per cent of the fall plowing had been completed, compared with the acreage usu-ally plowed by that date and about per cent of the wheat seeding had been done. The labor situation on the farms was reported as favorable.

It was pointed out that in the cities of the District, a more diversified and higher quality of mer-chandise was being bought in furniture, drugs, clothing, boots and shoes. A more favorable showing was made in wholesale distribution as compared with retail distribution, retail sales being affected adversely by the unseasonably warm weather during September and the first half of October.

Retail Trade. The volume of retail trade in eptember, as measured by the dollar value of department store sales in stores in principal cities of the district, was larger by 21.4 per cent than in August, but 6.7 per cent below the total for September, 1934. The cumulative total for the first nine months of this year was also slightly below that of the corresonding period last year. Combined September sales of all

wholesale and jobbing interests re-porting to the bank were 1.5 per cent and 5.8 per cent greater, respectively, than those of a month and a year earlier; for the first nine months of the year the total was 0.1 per cent less than for the corresponding period in 1934.

Railroad freight traffic, according to officials of reporting lines, was

adversely affected by the reduce movement of coal in connection with a strike of miners. However, the report stated since Oct. 1, there had been a noticeable pickup, with indications that the volume of traffic would exceed that of the same period in September and October last year. Increases were noted in all classifications except livestock, loadings of which continued to b less than for last year.

In Individual Industries. Conditions in individual indus tries during September were giver

Automobiles. Sales of new pas enger cars were 38 per cent smaller than in August and 14 per cent greater than in September, 1934. In the used car market, September sales declined 8 per cent from those of August, but were 32 per cent greater than in September of last

Boots and shoes. Increases were reported during September of 56 per cent over the August total and 7.7 per cent over that of September, 1934. Prices increased in step with an increase in the prices of raw

Clothing. September sales were per cent less than for Septem ber, 1934, and 3 per cent less than for August of this year. Movement of heavyweight clothing through retail channels was adversely affected by warm weather during the

Drugs and Chemicals. Sales showed increases, both over those of August of this year and of Sep-

Dry Goods. Due to unseasonably warm weather in September, ordering of seasonal merchandise in this classification was considerably less than the usual volume. Since the first week in October, however, there has been an improvement in all lines, reports covering the first half of October showing increases of from 5 to 10 per cent over the total in the corresponding period in

Electrical supplies. The

reported, the rate of increase be 39 per cent over sales for September, 1934. Flour Output Increased.

Flour. Production at 12 leading mills in the district totaled 189,273 of previous months was continued, rural sections of the district. September since 1929.

Groceries. The usual upward in September, 1934.

due principally to the heavy volume in September. Hardware. Advance ordering for

parrels as compared with 174,991 spring distribution was reported on barrels as compared with 173,591 spring distribution was reported by barrels in August of this year and a larger scale than at any similar 300,764 barrels in September, 1934.

Furniture. The steady expansion regard to goods consumed in the period since 1930, particularly with regard to goods consumed in the period stock of the Sunset against the individual defendants against the individual defendants and the companies alleging each of previous months was continued, rural sections of the district.

September sales being approximatey one-half larger than those of a booked by warehouses were about The sections of the district.

Stores, Inc., from the old Lorenzo and the companies, alleging each was associated with the Lorenzo E. ly one-half larger than those of a booked by warehouses were about The suit was directed against Wil- Anderson & Co. at the time the year ago and the highest for a 8 per cent greater than in August liam C. Fordyce, Andrew H. Kauff- stock was sold.

CHARGES MISREPRESENTATION

Co. Brokerage Firm. Suit for \$184,825 was filed in Cirand about one-fourth greater than man, Ralph B. Fairchild, G. Kimball Battle, Edwin H. Hilmer, How-child, Kauffman, Hilmer and Battle

of Old Lorenzo E. Anderson &

tation in the sales of the stock in

The suit alleges Fordyce, Fair-

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Vaseline Hair Tonic-Large - - 54c

1.25 Creomulsion—for Coughs — 89c

1.00 Adlerika for Constipation - 69c

1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tablets, 84c

25c Pebeco Tooth Paste - - 17c

30c Lysol Antiseptic - - - 18c

35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream - 23c

Bayer Aspirin; Bottle of 24 ___ 19c

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PART THREE

By Capture of Amba Sion. Troops in North Carry Advance Within 30 Miles of Makale.

BATTLE REPORTED IN SOUTHERN SECTOR

3500 of Haile Selassie's Soldiers Reported Killed and Wounded on Ogaden Front.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 31. - More than 3500 Ethiopians were killed 340 vot and wounded in flerce fighting on trol pro the southern Ogaden front, it was contr reported here today. The heaviest progra Ethiopian casualties were near Walwal, where Dedjazmatch Abde Kimael, commanding the Ethiopian 9404 ag forces, was reported killed. The 911 aga Italians were said to be solidly entrenched, supported by field artil-

Invaders Said to Have Penetrated to Vicinity of Gorrahei.

ADIGRAT, Ethiopia, Oct. 31.— Italy's Southern army beat off Ethiopian defenders, unconfirmed press dispatches said today, and penetrated to the vicinity of its next objective of Gorrahei. The reports, from dent I Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, said the battle lasted for several days between Gorrahei and Scillave, a rector fortified Italian center. The dispatches did not estimate the num-ber of dead or wounded.

Thousands of Italian troops and native soldiers were reported to have engaged in the combat, and to have swept aside successfully the have swept aside successfully the pian warriors.

The reports were communicated to this Northern front, but could not be officially confirmed here immediately. On Northern Front,

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the river and resumed the defensive on their side of the frontier between Ethiopia and Italy's colony at Eri- Mai Ue

Native troops of the left column of the Italian Army today occupied Mai Uecc—which officers call Mae West—several kilometers be and two ins several wells vance on Makale. Another Ethiopian chieftain, De- bats (na giac Menegus Chenfie, ruler of a attacked Northern region, arrived at Aduwa west of

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a few villages at its base. How Emperor Got Fort. Ethiopi Recently, the fort has been in the possession of Emperor Haile Sclassie himself as the result of in South that Ethiopian natives here say was a clever ruse.

The King had given the southern part of this section to Degiac Haile ed to Selassie Gugsa of Makale and the from ed to northern part to Ras Seyoum of tank in Aduwa, knowing they were enemies, the natives said, and that they would fight over the territory. The When a conflict arose between were b Gugsa, who recently went over to the Italian side, and Ras Seyoum, Mussa

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Grading Not Lower Than No. 3 in Sealed Cribs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. - Announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace of a 45-cent corn loan for the 1935 crop settled the lending policy of the AAA corn-hog rations were made for a gathering of farmers here Monday to work on the new corn-hog control contracts for 1935.

Producers from the principal corn-hog states will meet for a week's session to tell the AAA what they think the contracts should OBJECTS, ALSO, TO provide. The AAA already has made known the aim will be to increase hog production

The corn loans will be made available after Dec. 1 on field corn 3500 of Haile Selassie's husked and stored in the ear in sealed cribs. Loans will be made on corn grading only No. 3 or bet-ter, whereas in 1933 and 1934, a and Wounded on Ogaden No. 4 grade was sufficient. Davis said that not more than \$150,000,-000 should be required to finance the loans this year.

The AAA released a tabulation including returns from 22 states. showing 813,063 votes for and 128,-3500 Ethiopians were killed 340 votes against the corn-hog conwounded in fierce fighting on trol program. The division between southern Ogaden front, it was contract signers was 680,626 for a to Premier Mussolini against the red here today. The heaviest program and 64,789 against, while continuation of anti-British attacks gram and 63,551 voted in opposition. The Missouri vote was 69,289 for ael, commanding the Ethiopian 9404 against; Illinois, 94,313 for, 11,-

PETER GRIMM APPOINTED AID

Assistant Secretary of Treasury to Co-ordinate Promotion of Home Building. Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-President Roosevelt appointed Peter proved. Grimm last night as assistant director of the National Emergency Council and instructed him to codid not estimate the num- ordinate the various Government efforts to promote home building. Grimm is now Assistant Secre-

> For several months, Grimm has gone about the country studying the administrative setup of the various Government agencies inter- stantly misrepresented in Italy. eral Home Loan Banks, the RFC Mortgage and the Resettlement

The appointment, a White House "fast growing shortage of residen- ain, said: t River, dispersed and drove tial housing," due to the fact that living space.

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o make his submission to Gen. The communique says Gen. Emi-Pietro Maravigna, commander of lio de Bono, Commander-in-Chief he right column of Italy's Northern in East Africa, has liberated 16,000 Ethiopian slaves in the occupied

Today, on the 29th day of hostwithin 30 miles of Makale. That illities, two more shiploads of troops

Ethiopians Capture Italian, in Army Tank, Looking for Water.

Ethiopian Government today announced the capture of an Ital- restrictions and other economies to ession of Emperor Haile ian officer and his tank, near Dolo, combat a boycott and embargo of in Southern Ethiopia, as the only key war products by League states, in Southern Ethiopia, as the only key war products by League states, and Ethiopian natives here say military news received from any already has been assigned a place in the calendar of Fascist anniverfront in the last 24 hours.

The captured officer was report- saries. ed to have been found, suffering

When a conflict arose between were building an air base in the turning point in the great war." who recently went over to Wanakil desert, northwest of Mount

years ago, when the Amba ian supply caravan Oct. 25 near m district rebelled against Addis Mussa Ali, killing 15 Italians and the November list, effective tom aba, the leader of the imperial capturing 25 camels. It is stated row. The reductions ran from 16 s was unable to capture it by that the Assaimera tribe is salting per cent on sausage to 2 per cent and resorted to other strategy. all springs in the Mussa Ali region on spaghetti. Even meat prices ent slaves to the very gates of to deprive the Italians of water. | were reduced 4 or 5 per cent. It is admitted that the Italian ions to ignore any objections forces have occupied Scillave, a a pound. Some merchants inter-

> The Government declares it is mera tribesmen. It adds that the Italian activities have been diverted from Mount Mussa Ali toward the northwest.
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> The Assair. probable that Mount Mussa Ali has

The Assaimeras, the Governmen says, are making regular attacks every night on the Italian airfield and depot for munitions and provi ent says, occupies a region sions in the Danakil Desert, 60 mile atted with wells in the vicinity of west of the Eritrean frontier.

BRITAIN PROTESTS TO ITALY AGAINST ATTACKS IN PRESS

section for the present, and prepa- Ambassador Tells Mussolini Fleet Will Not Be Reduced as Long as Situation Continues.

RADIO PROPAGANDA

Declares England Thinks There Are Still Too Many Fascist Soldiers Stationed in Libya.

LONDON, Oct, 31.-Great Britain has made new representations 132,347 non-signers voted for a pro- in the Italian press, authoritative sources said today.

> Similar representations were made in regard to alleged anti-British propaganda in Italian radio broadcasts.
> This action was taken yesterday

> when Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome, called on Mussolini, informal sources Drummond, according to these rces, adopted a firm and advised Mussolini that Britain cannot relax its naval activities in the Mediterranean as long as the present situation remains unin

> > Withdrawal of Troops

The Ambassador said, further, that the Italian withdrawal of one satisfactory as far as it went, the spokesman continued, but that the fact remains that the troops still there are greatly in excess of normal strength.

feel their position still is being conested in housing and home finance. Until there is a general "clearing Some of the agencies studied by up" of the whole situation as re-Grimm, are Home Owners' Loan gards the singling out of British Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Savings & Loan Associations, the Fed- precautions, Drummond is reported to have told Mussolini

Trade Warning Issued

The Government issued a warning against trade with Italy today statement said, was a result of An official announcement, referring Grimm's reports which disclosed a to Italian trade debts to Great Brit.

"Firms which contemplate export families which doubled up during of further goods to Italy from this the depression are seeking more country should bear these facts in "In these circumstances, his ma-

> cure payment for goods so shipped. It was believed in some circles that the warning might cause almost complete cessation of trade between Britain and Italy, even before the economic sanctions, cutting

> force. A statement by the Board Trade estimated Italy's trade debt to Great Britain at more than £1,-000,000 (\$4,910,000). Actually, au-000,000 (\$9,826,000) still awaited

Against this, there was little more than £1,000,000 to the credit here of Italian exporters, leaving a net deficit of about the same amount.

'Reply-to-Sanctions' Day Next Tuesday. When Italy Restricts Food. ROME, Oct. 31.-Next Tuesday. in the calendar of Fascist anniver-

Calling this Nov. 5 the day of from thirst, traveling north in his "Reply to Sanctions," officials obtank in search of water. The Ethi-opians said they gave him water first day of peace after Italy signed but placed him in chains in a tent. her armistice with Austria Nov. 4, The Government said Italians 1918, and thereby furnished the

Now, the officials said, the date the Italian side, and Ras Seyoum, Mussa Ali and 60 miles from the will mark "the first day of discipline of food supplies with which The Italians were also said to Italy, the same Italy of 1918, of vicsie sent his own troops to take be constructing a road from Asmra tory, showed its wishes to respond to the to this proposed air base. Food prices dropped slightly on

Coffee soared 7 per cent to \$1.13



Monument at Aduwa, Honoring Italians Who Fell in 1896



OFFICERS of the Italian army in Ethiopia gathered around the stone marker on Oct. 6 after the Italians had avenged the defeat of 39 years ago at the hands of the Ethiopians. On the horse is GEN. EMILIO DE BONO, high commander of the Italian forces. The inscription on the monument reads, "To those who fell at Aduwa, March 1, 1896. Today avenged by victory, Oct. 6, 1935. The Gavinana Division."

PROTEST BY GERMANY

'Sharp' Representation Britain Ordered Over Attack on Hitler and Nazis.

official announcement termed the head in shame and fear before this ETHIOPIA AND ARMS CREDIT article "an improper expression by fact. a member of the Government party." At the same time the (Churchill, in a speech in the magazine was barred from Ger- British House of Commons sev-

to most certainly would have to re-

pect much from Hitler. The article, which aroused the ire BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The German of the German Government, said 4 Killed in Italian Plane Crash. Government ordered its Ambassa- only time would tell whether Hitler By the Associated Press.

magazine was barred from Germany indefinitely.

"If such expressions as Churchill's are repeated very often," said a Government spokesman, "we most certainly would have to reconsider our neutrality position in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict," indicating that Britain could not expect much from Hitler.

British House of Commons several days ago lashed out at Nazism and called Germany a greater menace to European peace through its rearmament than is the Italian-Ethiopian war. Churchill, a Conservative, is expected to be given an important Cabinet post if the present Government is redected Nov. 14).

dor in London yesterday to make would be a monster or a hero. ROME, Oct. 31.-Four Italian "sharp protest" to the British Churchill wrote he was astounded soldiers were killed and one was in- Canton. After a conference with Foreign Office about an article in that educated German people had jured when a military hydroairplane V. M. Grayburn, manager of the the Strand Magazine in which Win-indorsed Hitler's blood purges. The crashed during a training flight at Hongkong Shanghai Bank, he atston Churchill assailed Reichsfueh-article said what was left of Eu-Punti Sella Oct. 28, it was antended luncheon as the guest of rer Adolf Hitler and the Nazis. The ropean civilization must hang its nounced yesterday.

Official Says Manufacturers Demand Almost Prohibitive Terms. LONDON, Oct. 31.—M. Zaphiro

Secretary Dern in Hongkong. Dern. Secretary of War of the Unitthe Fan Ling Golf Club.

LAWYERS PROTES ON BAR INQUIRY

Committee Head Charges Investigation of Activities Originated "Close to Administration."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Some of the American Bar Association's most prominent members were engaged today in an undercover con-

troversy over its right to inquire into activities of the Lawyer's Coming the constitutionality of New Deal legislation and a member charged that the inquiry originated

from "sources close to the adminis-First intimation of the controversy came yesterday when it be-came known that the Bar Association's Committee on Professional Ethics and Grievances had asked the Lawyers' Committee for a description of its activities and pur-

Protests From Committee

was learned today this action had drawn sharp protests from the membership of the Liberty League committee, which includes some former presidents of the Bar Association and such national figures as John W. Davis, David A. Reed and

George W. Wickersham. Some members of the Lawyers' Committee protested that its activities should not concern the Bar Association. One of those who took this view was James M. Beck, former Solicitor-General of the Justice

R. E. Desvernine, chairman of the Lawyers' Committee, agreed to cooperate with the Bar Association inquiry, but told his associates on the committee that the move against it emanated from "sources close to the administration." He named David E. Lillienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority as one of the authors of the move.

The Liberty League formed the committee to pass on the constitu-tionality of New Deal legislation, Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

These Men and Women Chose a Trust Institution to Administer Their Estates

Below appears a partial list of some of the nationally prominent men and women whose wills have been filed within the past few months and who have appointed a bank or trust company to act as executor or trustee, or both.

ATTORNEYS JOHN GUYTON BOSTON Member of the law firm of Caduallader, Wickersham and Taft of New York.

GEORGE T. BROKAW

CHARLES F. CURLEY CORNELIUS F. DRISCOLL

awyer, Springfield, Massachusetts

WILLIAM D. FOULKE Lawyer and Ex-President National Civil Service Reform League, Richmond, Ind.

FORMER JUDGE ROBERT STEPHEN JOHNSTONE

JUDGE JOHN BARTON PAYNE American Red Cross official and Ex-law partne of Silas H. Strawn DANIEL S. REMSEN

New York attorney and nationally known write of legal text books on wills and trusts. FREDERICK A. WINTER Former law partner of Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States. Member of the firm Miller, Winter and Elain.

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President, Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

EARLE P. CHARLETON Vice President of the F. W. Woolworth & Co.

Former President of Bradstreet Company, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. WHITEFORD RUSSELL COLE Former President of Louisville & Nashville Rail-road Co.

CHARLES MARTIN CLARK

THOMAS G. CRANWELL Former Chairman of the Board, Continental Can Company.

ALFRED I. du PONT Former Vice President and Director I. E. du Pont de Nemours & Co. IOHN IOY EDSON

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Standard Oil Company BENIAMIN S. READ President of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Ca.

GEORGE D. PRATT

COLONEL HENRY H. ROGERS New York Capitalist and son of late H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Co.

WOMEN

MRS. FRED G. BONFILS

MRS. ELIZABETH MORROW Sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

MRS. JAMES A PATTEN

Widow of Chicago "Wheat King." MRS. FLORENCE GIBB PRATT Wife of Herbert L. Pratt, former President of Standard Oil Company of New York and Chair man of the Board of Socony-Vacuum Corporation

MRS, MARY HARRIMAN RUMSEY Chairman N. R. A. Consumers Advisory Bo Founder of Junior League, daughter of E. H.

MRS. GRAHAM FAIR VANDERBILT

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HARRY DEBERKELEY PARSONS Consulting Engineer for various industrial, public utility and paper corporations.

CALVIN A. RICE Secretary of American Society of Mechanical Engineers and former consulting engineer of General Electric Company.

POLITICIANS FREDERICK H. GILLETT Springfield, Massachusetts. Former speaker of House of Representatives. Former U. S. Seno

These nationally prominent men and women recognized that it's safer to name a trust company as executor and trustee, St. Louisans too, appreciate the safety and economy of having trust companies administer

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tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

rong, whether by predatory plu-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Sylvan Gladers and the Park.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: EPLYING to W. S. B.'s letter on not know that portion of the park west of the Zoo and south of the Art Museum, which is in its natural state. There are aths through it and an automobile road unning back of the Art Museum to the

est entrance of the park. But where are the sylvan gladers? I frequently take this road, which is usudeserted except for a few necking parties on Sunday afternoon, and I raresee anyone on the paths, even on Sun-

W. S. B.'s suggestion is: "Let us all join in one supreme effort to restore Forest Park to the people." Where do you find the people in the park? There are a thousand at the Zoo and the athare a thousand at the 200 and the enter letic games to every sylvan glader. There are 500 golfers of moderate circumstances on Saturday and Sunday enjoying the hills and valleys in that portion of the park which has been rescued from cockleburrs, beggar lice and poison by and is being kept up by the fees charged the privilege of playing over the oth rolling fairways, offset by an occasional vivid green carpet of bent grass.
As to Lindell pavilion, that deserted, way by means of a city-owned refreshent stand, the rent from a golf shop ind from numerous lockers at reason-

rding to our individual tastes. There room for the sylvan gladers, for the lifers, for games, for the Zoo, etc., but a main thing is to get out and use it. E. H. W.

uld Have Italy Vote on Musselini. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OF all the idiotic ideas, that of holding

Now, let's have one limited to consum ers and see if the "forgotten men" will overwhelmingly vote to pay the farmer pleasure of paying more for what we Also, let's hold a referendum lim-Warneke or Schoolboy Rowe is the bet-ter, or a vote in Italy on Mussolini. Hurrah for "reference

HENRY GANT.

Substitutes and Depression. the Editor of the Post-Dist

were not for the brewing interests. Forby many boats. The box manufacturers things are slowing down. a past years cut 55 per cent of all the manufactured in the United States. We then had approximately 1500 now have only about 500. V/hat has caused the great decrease in

the consumption of lumber? Substitutes: corrugated and fiber containers. According to my estimate, it requires five men manufacture the same quantity of wood boxes that one man can manufacture and door factories have also been large substitutes in other lines of manufacture

back to the old methods, and according believe that the 10,000,000 men will re mair out of employment and the de-Republican President.

ALWIN GUNDLACH

Kilocycle Gleanings. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HE new Peshawar station on the

signals disappear in this sector, although upon the transaction. ng before and after crossing. re are people who think, and would particles of flying sand which have beme electrified by rubbing against each mand a statement from the oil company?

REMOVE DR. SHEAHAN!

Unless the St. Louis County Court removes Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan from his post as head of the County Hospital either today or tomorrow, he will continue in that position until January, 1937. That would be tragic for St. Louis County.

The St. Louis County grand jury reported last of his record is in the public interest. June, after an investigation, that the hospital under Dr. Sheahan had been "mismanaged to such an appalling extent that it constitutes a menace to the public recommended the appointment of a "competent su- machine-gun unit has been called to the scene. perintendent schooled in that particular line of

Judge Wohlschlaeger. Judge Thatcher voted no. set for them in order to undersell the coal mines

These men spent about three weeks in a painstak- in the employ of the operators. ing survey of all available physicians qualified for City of St. Louis.

him. Judge Wohlschlaeger declined to state his in- ing one camp against the other. tentions.

When the question was formally taken up by the court, Judge Wohlschlaeger, who had voted to oust Dr. Sheahan in the first place, suddenly did an mittee has waited on Senator George W. Norris to Judge Thatcher. Judge Tighe voted no.

As soon as Dr. Sheahan resumed his duties, he proceeded to shake up the hospital staff, further dam- toward retirement is a non-partisan body. We beaging the already lowered morale of the institution. lieve that the great majority of thinking American This year there have been approximately 180 changes citizens, regardless of their politics or their opinion in the hospital personnel. Several physicians left the of specific items in the Nebraskan's platform, would hospital as a protest against its use as a political In short, the county hospital situation is a major

of \$1,000,000 which the county spent for the hospital is placed in jeopardy.

Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger must bear the

THE NEW CARS.

or not raising little pigs so we can have the road, spick, span and sparkling. On Saturday the New York automobile show will open. With that ited to Chicago fans as to whether Lon exhibit, 1936 will have been, so to speak, formally inpresent its case to the court of last appeal-the con-

Introduction of the new models in the fall is a departure from custom, induced by economic consid- relating them to the appalling list of dead and in-HAVE been engaged in the box manu-facturing business for more than 40 years, and believe I am able to show with the flowers of spring. The result was that prople unemployed. My belief is that they swinging along at full stride. And the pre-Christwinging along at full stride. And the pre-Christ-mas period, when industrial employment is usually When I had a wooden box factory in St. Louis about 25 years ago, there were ent experiment, it is hoped, will accelerate automoich, I believe, are hardly able bile manufacture when business as a whole most needs to make ends meet and could not if it such a stimulant. Its effect in the spring remains to merly we could see miles of lumber piled be seen, but the slump, if it comes, can be better dings on the river banks, put there borne, it is argued, in a time of activity than when

The automobile people have had a good year. For the first nine months production of cars and trucks box manufacturing plants whereas we has exceeded 1934's entire output. Predictions are that 1935, with the new models now available, will be the best since the depression all but stalled the assembly lines. It is now only a step behind the comparable months of 1930, the actual figure, according to Editorial Research, being 4 per cent.

Really, the automobile has a right to blow its own horn.

A JOURNALISTIC RACKETEER.

Did the late Fred G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, accept \$350,000 from the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to silence his paper's criticism on will continue regardless of of a proposed natural gas franchise? Does this ex- out comment, as an editorial footnote on the subject whether we have a Democratic or a plain the Denver Post's abrupt change of policy from of traffic-law violations in the United States. one of opposition to ardent support of the franchise? A report of the Federal Trade Commission presents evidence to show that this is what happened. The Denver Post makes a spirited denial.

o advertising cosmetics or bed the other." What is involved here, however, is no evening, potentially. sheets and readings from the Koran, de-question of narrow legalism, but one of broad public Just what grand opera's respiration, pulse and Aircraft radio operators, flying over importance. If the influence of the Denver Post was blood pressure may be, we off-siders, obviously, can-

have us believe, that this is due to some to comment upon the Federal Trade Commission re- chord. His prescription is simple. Just translate the cult influence of the dead Pharaohs. port, say that the company will make a statement librettos into English, so the people may understand The more sensible explanation is the before the commission "if necessary." "If necessary?" what's being said, and we'll hesitate to turn sancti-

Another report says there is no fire a parallel one in his career, but it does lend cred- wouldn't leave Venus, either. parament or telephone in a small vilibility to the commission's report. We refer to Bon-How did that postulate run—cogito ergo sum?

The near Rome, When a fire broke out in the commission's report. The results are the commission of the commission fils' connection with the Teapot Dome scandal. Bon- Pale, lifeless words. But if a Latinist happens by to sent out a call for help which was picked fils' paper was bitterly critical of the Teapot Dome tell us "I think, therefore I am," we can then dewho promptly telephoned the authorities in Rome. Sounds like the land of Haile Belassie, but report says Mussoliniland.

This paper was bitterly tritical of the respect Bonne for the respect Bonne f saie, but report says Mussoliniland.

JAMES McINTOSH.

paid a large sum to compromise a suit contesting paid a large sum to compromise a s

men, had an interest in the suit and received part of

Many other incidents in the long and notorious career of Bonfils could be mentioned to give weight to the franchise incident. Bonfils was a journalistic racketeer, a disgrace to the profession. Full exposure

WARFARE IN KENTUCKY.

Industrial warfare has broken out again in the safety and health of St. Louis County." It said that coal fields of Eastern Kentucky. At the Williams the hospital had been converted into "a gruesome po- mine, near Mannington, a band of union sympathizlitical plaything, where the care of the sick is a ers was dispersed with machine-gun fire and tear minor matter and the jobs provided by the institu- gas, upwards of a dozen miners being injured, one tion are the major interest of those in charge." It of them seriously. As a result, a National Guard

As in the past, the immediate cause is the opposition of the Kentucky mine operators to the union-The County Court, accepting the grand jury's rec- isation of the diggers in their pits. This, in turn, is ommendation, removed Dr. Sheahan. The motion to only another side of the movement to free the miners remove was made by Judge Tighe and seconded by from the intolerable working and living standards The next step was to find a suitable successor. The north of the Ohio River.

County Court asked a committee of representative One of the worst aspects of the situation is the way county citizens to suggest a name. This committee, in which local authority is in league with one of in turn, unwilling to assume the responsibility of the parties to the controversy. When such is the selecting a technical man, asked three of the fore- case, the person of authority plainly is not a disinmost men in the medical field to do so. These men terested preserver of law and order, but a partisan were Dr. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. of the side with which it is allied. In some ways, Louis University School of Medicine; Dr. Evarts such a control of authority is worse than the old Graham, professor of surgery at the Washington Uni- Pennsylvania coal and iron police, now outlawed by versity School of Medicine, and Dr. Llewellyn Sale, the Pennsylvania Legislature and Gov. Earle. The chief of the medical staff at the Jewish Hospital. | company police were at least company police, frankly

But whether one side seeks to control the situathe job. Their choice finally settled upon Dr. Cur- tion through company police, paid deputy sheriffs or tis H. Lohr, former Hospital Commissioner of the subsidized local authorities, the result is always the same: men revolt at the injustice of the situation It was the clear understanding that the man se- and violence follows. There is only one place for the lected by the committee of three would be accepted law to stand in such disputes, and that is detached by the County Court. Judge Tighe and Judge Thatch- from both sides. Its function is to preserve order, a er put themselves on record that they would accept goal which can never be won permanently by its join-

NORRIS OF NEBRASKA.

The news comes from Lincoln, Neb., that a comabout-face and made a motion to reinstate him for urge him to run again for the Senate. His present a period ending January, 1937. He was joined by term will expire in 1937. It is indicative of Senator Norris' attitude toward public affairs that the committee which is seeking to overcome his inclination like to see Norris remain in the Senate.

To say that he is a useful member-though that would be a high tribute-is to understate the case. scandal; confidence in the institution has declined If only for the lame-duck amendment to the Conalmost to the vanishing point; the great investment stitution, the country owes him a debt of perpetual gratitude. It is likely, we believe, to become equally indebted to him for the State legislative experiment If corrective action is not taken today or tomorrow, which is soon to begin in Nebraska.

There has been an increasing tendency to disparodium of the situation, and the county population age the American Senate of these times; to say that will face the prospect of 14 more months without the Blairs, the Bentons, the Clays, the Websters and Os "referendum" on the hog-corn proposition and limiting it to the farmers, takes the prize. One really does not the proper hospital service for which they have paid the Calhouns have given place to an inferior breed. "There were giants," it is said, "in those days." We don't question that. But we venture that the history books of, say, 50 years from now will select Next year's motor cars are preening themselves in a few men of comparable stature from the present the advertisements. Here and there one darts along era, and that one of these will be Norris of Nebraska.

FOR THE REST OF HIS NATURAL LIFE

We had just been reading a piece about a St. Louis augurated. The genius of an industry that tolls un- Police Judge accepting a traffic fine in chambers ceasingly under intensive competitive pressure will and another from Pennsylvania telling of a 75 per cent increase in the accidents caused by drunken drivers since the repeal of prohibition-

We had been reading these and similar items and erations. Heretofore, the new cars came into bloom jured from motor car accidents in the United States, why we have more than 10,000,000 peoduction reached peak when industry generally was vious to be stated, when we chanced upon a newspaper clipping sent in by a reader. It is from the Kent (England) Messenger of Oct. 5 last, and reads as

DISQUALIFIED FROM DRIVING FOR LIFE Eric Prince, civil servant, Little Farthingloe Farm. Dover, was disqualified from driving for life at Dover Police Court on Wednesday.

Prince was accused of being in charge of a car whilst under the influence of drink and with dangerous driving. It was stated that a car driven by Prince

smashed into a bicycle and carried it from Priory street to the Golden Lion public house. Dr. J. R. W. Richardson , police surgeon, said that defendant was under the influence of drink.

Mr. John Mowll, for defendant, pleaded guilty to the charge of dangerous driving. If there should be a conviction on the first charge, he said, defendant would be automatically

would lose his pension. He was a married man and would be ruined for life. Prince gave an undertaking not to drive for

The Bench imposed a fine of £20 on the second charge, but did not convict on the first. The case of Mr. Prince of England can stand, with

IS OPERA DYING?

When Lawrence Tibbett talks about grand opera, it is, we submit, an occasion. The jeweled dowager northwest frontier in India is said to In its statement, the Denver Post lays emphasis on abruptly ends her monologue. The circle ceases its be operated by man power. A belt-driven the fact that Bonfils is no longer here to speak for shuffling. In the balcony flirtation is suspended. obile generator which is attached himself. It says that "undoubtedly the honorable And when, in golden accents, the speaker avers that to the rear wheels of specially mounted commission is familiar with the well-settled legal opera "is dying on its feet," and Tito Schipa, in high natives is used to charge the batteries. principle that where death silences the voice of one dudgeon, offers to bet \$10,000 that Tibbett is, or Whether the energy so created is con- party to a transaction the law closes the mouth of might as well be, a liar, it looks like an interesting

the Valley of Kings in Egypt, report that purchased, the fullest possible light should be thrown not say. But when Tibbett, after measuring it for a shroud, asserts that grand opera can be, and ought New York officials of the oil company, declining to be, "darn good show," he touches a responsive ory that disturbances are caused by Is it conceivable that so grave a charge would not de- monious thumbs down on Thais, and we'll be glad that Tosca stabbed the dumbbell, and some of us It does not prove the case against Bonfils to cite might admit that, were we in Tannhauser's place, we



THE KENTUCKY COAL INDUSTRY GETS BACK TO NORMAL.

War and the Status Quo

Road to war is constantly open, writer says, because change is inevitable and most peace efforts seek to prevent it; calls Kellogg Pact most futile plan because "it would perpetuate the world as it is"; thinks satisfied nations should recognize that status quo cannot be permanent, and dissatisfied ones should have patience.

John Foster Dulles in the Atlantic Monthly.

THE true explanation of the imminence of war lies in the inevitability of change and the fact that peace efforts have been misdirected toward the prevention of change. Thereby forces which are in the long run irresistible are temporarily dammed up. When they finally break through, they do so with violence. None would dispute the abstract proposi-

tion that, as the world has changed in the past, so it will continue to change future. We have not attained a state of fixation such that the world is immutably frozen in its present national lines. Inflexibility is, indeed, not only impracticable but undesirable.

As we must accept the inevitability of change, so also we must recognize that force actual or potential, has historically proved to be the only mechanism which can be relied upon to effect international changes. Within the state, a solution has measurably been found. A superior force-governmenthas been set up which assures internal peace on the other hand establishing conditions under which change readily occurs.

When we turn, however, to the community of nations, we find no super-state qualified to repress war and to order a state of affairs such that international changes can occur without the pressure of force by one member upon another. In international law, each state is "sovereign." Its status is fixed by treaties which generally run in perpetuity. No changes can lawfully be made without the consent of all parties.

Such unanimous consent is rare, since nations, like individuals, are not prone to recognize their own decline or the increased merits or needs of others, and voluntarily make abatements accordingly. The most deep-rooted instinct is the instinct to relinquish only when compelled to do so. Thus n the field of international affairs, change and force are largely synonymous. History clearly shows that it is force, or the threat of force, which principally accounts for the evolution of the world to its present state.

If Articles X and XVI of the Covenant of the League were actually to be observed, existing frontiers would be perpetuated for all time save as one state freely ceded its territory to another. So static a situation is both impracticable and undesirable. We instinctively distrust the means by which it is sought to achieve such an end. No nation feels protected by the League Covenant or has altered its conduct in reliance thereon.

The Pact of Paris (Kellogg-Briand Pact) perhaps the most futile of all peace efforts. Force is thereby forever renounced as an instrument of national policy. No changes are permissible except such as may be achieved by "pacific means." It is obvious that "pacific means" as they now exist are wholly inadequate to effect changes which are inevitable and desirable. The pact would, thus, perpetuate the world as it is Such a result is so obviously unattainable that no reliance whatever is placed on this instrument which purports, by a stroke of the pen, to abolish war.

is necessary that those nations which now have what they want should recognize that in the interest of peace they may have to submit to change. If present treaties of

which they are the beneficiaries become in fact unduly repressive of others, this must be recognized and peaceful ways found to effect legitimate changes. "Revision of treaties" should not, as now,

be denounced as a concept subversive of ace. Such revisions must be looked as both natural and inevitable, the only question being when and how. Nations m by their acts show appreciation of the fact that to continue repression serves to postpone, but not prevent, change, and to exag-On the other hand, those nations which

are dissatisfied with their international status must recognize that there must be a large measure of stability. We cannot, of course, invite chaos or encourage the idea that any dissatisfied nation may take for the asking from those who have. It must be recognized that changes, if they are to come peacefully, will come slowly and only after justification therefor is abundantly apparent. Indeed, changes may often be delayed beyond the time when their desirability and inevitability may seem self-evident. Patience is indispensable to peace.

There must be a different type of leadership for peace. Today in each nation peace is held to be synonymous with the attain-ment of national ambitions. In Germany, Hitler repeatedly proclaims his peaceful in-tentions. But for him, peace implies a Germany resurrected from the subordination imposed by the Treaty of Versailles. In France, peace implies a maintenance of the status quo and the retention of war gains. So it is throughout the world. Everywhere peace is advocated, but with different interpretations conforming to national exigencies. We cannot, of course, avoid a large measure of rigidity, particularly in relation to the establishment of international boundaries. We can, however, somewhat attenuate the undesirable consequences of terri-

their significance if there exist national policies which permit a diffusion of economic advantages. Exports and imports, emigration and immigration, and the international flow of capital, even though these must necessarily regulated, can bring about a large measure of international flux without shock to na-

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tional boundaries. Economic isolation, on the other hand, greatly exaggerates the importance of national boundaries and means that evolutionary forces can find satisfaction only through changes of boundaries, the form of change most difficult of peaceful accom-

HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE. From the New York World-Telegram.

F ROM Gibbon's "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire"; Augustus Caesar; reign, 31 B. C. to 14 A. D: "His generals. in the early part of his reign, attempted the reduction of Ethiopia and Arabia Felix. They marched near a thousand miles to the south of the tropic; but the heat of the climate soon repelled the invaders and protected the unwarlike natives of those sequestered regions."

Quoddy-Vote-Generator

From the Philadelphia Inquirer,

THE Stets Company of Boston declines to I bid on equipment for the Passamaqueddy hydro-electric plant under Governmen construction on the ground that the project is economically unsound, is a waste of taxpayers' money and duplicates work a ready done efficiently by private industry.

As an economic venture, the Quoddy project has been condemned by virtually ever responsible agent investigating its prospects. The Federal Power Commission condemned it. Mr. Ickes, as chief of PWA, condemned it; three times the PWA engineers turned it down on economic grounds reports were made by practical-minded engineers, who predicted that the project would be a superlative flop as a self-liquidating undertaking.

The politicians thought differently, Gov. Brann invited Ickes to Maine and explained how much good \$36,000,000 would do the State—and the administration. The President solemnly assured the Governor that works which might be diverted to the construction of such useful projects, and suggested that the Governor appoint his own commission. This picked group could find no economie

justification for Quoddy, but concluded that it would employ a large number of persons now on relief, was "socially desirable" and would be "a great benefit to the people of Maine," increasing the "annual recreations income of Washington County from \$879,913 to \$10,000,000 in 10 years." Hence \$10,000,000 has been appropriated for the \$36,000,000 project which engineers

claim will cost at least \$50,000,000, has no

market for its power when completed, and if it did would have to charge more than present private rates to meet costs of transmission and distribution. Or else, as Col. Lukesh, United States Army engineer, states, soak the taxpayers in all parts of the country to sell below costs of the project, No more glaring example could be afforded of the Roosevelt administration's bald attempt to buy votes with public works funds than this monument to New Deal extravagance with the taxpayers' money.

THOUGHTS ON GUNPOWDER. From the Omaha World-Herald.

T RADITION has it that the inventors of gunpowder were the Chinese. Now a nation with such killing power in its hands could have become a supreme tyrant over all lands. If it had kept the secret close and employed it to the most destructive advantage, it could have gained territor in far places and imposed its civilization as ruthlessly upon the rest of mankind a did Rome in its glory. The Chinese didn't do it. There are two ways of looking at the

result. Some may gaze at China, a prostrate giant, apparently now at the mercy of the much smaller Empire of Japan, and shake their heads over a people who had such mighty force within their grasp and failed to use it against other lands. What principally fascinated the Chinese about gunpowder was the noise. Instead of using the power in weapons to kill other people, the Chinese fashioned it into firecrackers to be used principally in celebrating New Year's and in paying delicate tribute to one's ancestors.

Sometimes, when one compares the t of gunpowder for killing and its use in an cestor worship, one is inclined to think that the Chinese were wiser and more decent

By DREW PEARSON and I WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. he sa

o matter what may be the tion outcome of the African war, ing, one thing is certain. Haile Se- was lassie, Anointed of God, Emperor since of Ethiopia, King of Kings, Light to e of the World, Descendant of Solomon, Conquering Lion of the Tribe will of of Judah, will go down in history as one of the world's greatest sales- ious Properly to appreciate the sales- with

manship of the King of Kings it to post is necessary to get an accurate persenting of the land he rules. spective of the land he rules. Actually, Ethiopia is anything but the m

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the Queen of Sheba bore a son to King Solomon the Wise, their descendants have held only tenuous Lake Acceptance broken reign over their nominal empire. World Sympathy.

D ESPITE that history, Haile Selassie has sold Ethiopia to the world as a homogeneous, pa-triotic people with a culture and civilization worthy of preservation. Furthermore, he has won the en-tire world's sympathy. He has conducted his press con-ferences with skill. He has shown

exactly the right article of the League covenant at exactly the royal right time. His notes to the League plus have rung with an eloquence riv- red aled by few others filed in the dusty ing a vaults of Geneva. Finally, his gesture of granting plus oil and mineral concessions of one- Fran half his domain to American oil d'Esp

interests, just as it was about to be conquered by the enemy, had a quality of tragic showmanship which deserves to rank with the ized wooden horse that vanquished Troy. ambit Haile Selassie's salesmanship really dates back to the days when, as his respects to the crowned heads of Europe. Prince Regent, he set out to pay tent

Barefoot Emperor.

ONSTANTINE BROWN, coauthor of "The American Dip-lomatic Game," tells how he met lomatic Game," tells how he met the future Emperor at that time in Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo, accom-tai Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo, suppanied by eight of his Rases, who suffered excruciating pain from the fered shoes they were forced to wear in the dining room, while their chief

the dining room, while their chief dined upstairs—barefoot.
"These men are able, faithful souls," explained Haile Selassie, "but their minds follow simple fundamentals. I am merely regent of my country now, and it is possible "Ma that during my absence one of them tude.

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. long (Fourth of a series of 10 articles the 1

MASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

A GRICULTURE and unemployment are the prime problems of this nation, and both are so cause threatening that it is hard to say He b which is worse.

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longer, is perhaps the more stubborn and surely requires the more Dogs adroit handling. It is a business problem involving the control of problem involving the control of ment production, transportation, market-The man of business who had abou

given the most of study, effort and sacrifice to it in this country was George Peek. He had a unique training, back- the

ground and experience for such a basic task. In administration, he had been Commissioner of Finished Products on the War Industries choose Board, in control of the greatest cho production program ever attempt- now ed-and had done well. In business, he had been one of rific the most successful of farm imple- abl

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practical side of farm economics etter than most men. When the bankers took his implement business away, along with to so farm hopes from the Middle West, perie he turned into a crusader for Farm help. Relief. For 12 years he led that



The DAILY WASHINGTON

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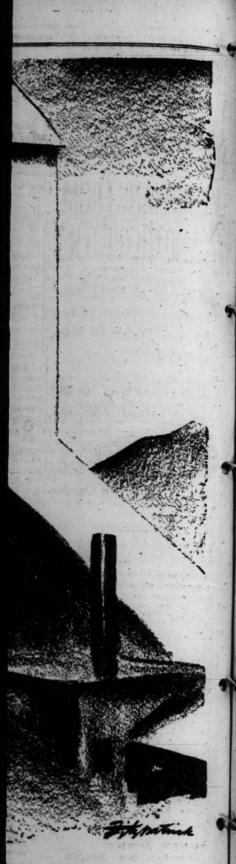
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Diva Arrives to Sing in Opera Tonight



MARIA JERITZA,

METROPOLITAN Opera Company soprano, photographed after her arrival here yesterday.

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s back to the days when, as The coronation attracted the at- dot," by the St. Louis Grand Opera first opera season at the new con-

Selassie has an eagle eye for details. Hearing that Bishop James d by eight of his Rases, who red excruciating pain from the they were forced to wear in fered a prayer in his behalf, the dining room, while their chief Emperor sent him a gold-encased rium in which grand opera has ever been presented here or abroad. Bible done in the original Coptic Elda Vettori, St. Louis woman who is a member of the Metropolise men are able, faithful script, depicting Christ and His tan company, will have the part of in Calvary Cemetery, Sunset Hill. Accompanying the Holy Book was seppe Bentonelli, Chicago Opera "May peace be unto your Beati-"Our heart was touched with joy the cast include Clem Laschoski, want anyone to lose his head and appreciation when His Excel- Norman Gordon, Joseph Cavadore, Bulk Goes to Widow and \$5000 a result of such a brainstorm, so lency, the American Minister, told Ludovico Oliviero and Elfred En-

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days is the setting.
Turandot, Chinese princess, beanswer which means decapitation for the suitors. An unknown Prince arrives, guesses the riddles and claims her hand. She wishes avenue and Hereford street. Henry Wallace was little more sure learn his name he will not hold her

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Seats may be had at prices rang- here. He was 70 years old. ing from 50 cents to \$3 with boxes at \$5. They will be on sale at the The farmers have been tempor-Aeolian Company, until 5 p. m. and at the Municipal Auditorium box-

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. Buenos Aires, Oct. 30, American Legion, New York.

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Southampton, Oct. 30, Aquitania, New York. Havre, Oct. 30, Champlain, New York. New York, Oct. 30, Gripsholn

Gothenburg. Hamburg, Oct. 30, President Harding, New York. Shanghai, Oct. 29, President Mc-Kinley, Seattle. New York, Oct. 30, President Roosevelt, Hamburg. Southampton, Oct. 30, Statendam New York.

member of the chorus of the Zieg- leen Wallace, Miss Suzanne Bitting, the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic half his domain to American oil d'Esperey together with an air- Jeritza in Title Role; New feld "Follies" 10 years ago, died of Miss Frances Fuqua Terrell, Miss pneumonia vesterday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, after an illness of a week. She was 29 years old and resided with her husband, Raymond Lodwig, at 2031 Delmar avenue, Granite City

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> The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home of her foster parents, 1901A Delmar avenue, to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Granite City, with burial

Each to Daughter and Niece. I brought my Rases with me. It is us of the prayer you had made for gelman. The conductor will be Gental Safer for them and safer for me. us on the day we were crowned page Page of the Metapolitan.

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urer. Mrs. Lydia Watkins, a mis- Lydia Ann Allen, debutante daugh-Rev. A. S. Bailile, pastor of the Christian Church of Maplewood.

ISS IRENE PETTUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miss Kathleen Wallace, Miss Ruth of Dr. Louis T. More of Cincinnati,

T. Pettus of the St. Louis Stevens and Miss Sally Bridge. Country Club grounds, will be preented to society at a large tea this afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, to utante mail for a small buffet supthe bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, to be given by her mother at their home. The Pettus home will be transformed into a bower of flowers and the rooms will be lighted by candles in pastel shades. About by candles in pastel shades. About at the home of her nephew and

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

will receive in the studio living room before a mantel banked with greenery and white chrysanthe-arranged for Miss Chambers, the mums. At each side of the mantel dates to be announced later. will be irridescent white columns lighted from within and topped by Invitations to "drop in at 5 tea table will be laid in the dining room and will have as a centerpiece tesses. Mrs. Niedringhaus was Miss Grand boulevard.

Jane Switzler before her recent More than 400 women will comcluster of white chrysanthemums, marriage. White tapers will illuminate the tatable, arranged in the conservatory blossoms and lighted by pale blue candles. Punch will be served from table in the sunroom similarly decorated but lighted by pastel pink

white velvet, fashioned with long Claude Corbufier, who has been in full sleeves and a skirt that sweeps the floor. The bodice, designed with a high neckline, is trimmed with bands of kolinsky. She will wear a corsage of yellow orchids. Mrs. 4908 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Pettus will be gowned in black velvet and her flowers will be a corsage of purple orchids.

The following debutantes have bles: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Mary Jessie and Miss Nancy Con-Mrs. Jewel Binney Lodwig, a nett, Miss Grace White, Miss Kath35 Portland place, are guests at Blanche Fischel, Miss Frances Charlot, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Virginia Stocker, Miss Anna Mary J. for three weeks. Royston, Miss Katherine Collins, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, Miss Ann

> this month. Miss Pettus will be Saturday for a visit in New York. the guest of honor at several parties during the season.

come in their oldest clothes for a

"Turandot" had its American pre-buell, Berkeley, Cal. The will was Miss Laura Baumgarten, Miss Nan-cy Mitchell, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, and her house guest, Miss Dorothea J. and Mr. and Mrs Charles Clagand Adami, based on a fairy play Mrs. C. G. Georgi Elected President gett, brother-in-law and sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6365 Ellen-

wood avenue entertained a group of debutantes and a few of her friends tary, and Mrs. A. Bamford, treas- fet luncheon today in honor of Miss sionary at City Hospital, and the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Edmonds Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue. In addition to Mrs. Perkins' daughter, Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., who came to St. Louis for the party, Mrs. Perkins had as

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Invitations were in today's deb-Mrs. Pettus and the debutante niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matthews Morton, 423 Westgate ave-

Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, de-

ble. The fountain in this room will butante daugnter of Mr. and Mr. The following morning T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown wards will read "The Petrified Forboulevard, and Miss Katherine est," by Robert Sherwood. Collins, who is spending the winter and will be decorated with white Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, 5265 Westminster place, will share honors at Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of Webster a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, Nov. 8, which Mrs. D. C. Berryman will give at her home, 5137 Washing-Miss Pettus will wear a gown of ton boulevard.

Honolulu for five years, arrived to day for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval. Arthur Preece are among the St. Louisans at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Miss Martha Nicolaus is also at the been invited to serve at the tea ta-hotel with her father, Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard.

City, N. J.

Sally Bridge, Miss Vera Angert, West Pine boulevard, have gone to Miss Lydia Ann Allen, Miss Mary New York and Atlantic City, N. R. B. H. Grandwohl, Mrs. E. M. By the

beth Freeman and Miss Margaret La Jolla, Cal., where she spent the liam H. Keech, Miss Alves Long, eral fortunes in the oil business, ter J. Knight, 6377 Pershing ave- Virgil Loeb, Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. cliff Junior College. Last year she went on a world cruise with her and will return to La Jolla in the went on a world cruise with her and will return to La Jolla in the Willard E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. with the so,000 he was paid when and Mrs. Morton May, Mr. and Mrs. he sold out he came to Tulsa in Willard E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. 1912 and organized the Keno Oil

Mr. and Mrs. Myers will leave

6224 Forsythe boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane, will loween party this evening in honor of Miss Blanche Elliot Fischel.

Spacett, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Salkey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shifrin, Mr. and of Miss Nelda Heitner, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Stafford, Mrs. L. H. MASSES ON ALL SAINTS' DAY at the home of her parents, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heitner, and seppe Bentonelli, Chicago Opera tenor, will play opposite Jeritza as the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle, 25 Lenox place. Others in the cast include Clem Laschoski, Bulk Goes to Widow and \$5000 at the home of her parents, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heitner, and Mrs. Paul Treumann, Mrs. A. F. UtiEdgar W. Ellerman, her fiance, ox place. About 30 members of the younger set have been invited to younger set have younger set have been invited to younger set have younger set ha

day, Nov. 23, at 8:30 o'clock, in

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Swarts, 5362

bowls of white chrysanthemums o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17 Prof. Davis Edwards of the Uni- versity Auditorium last night, detied with large bows of white to meet Miss Betty Brown, Miss satin ribbon. More of the flowers Vera Angert and Miss Ruth Bixby Louis Friday, Dec. 6, to read Max-self and three companions on the will be arranged in bowls about Stevens," have been received from the room. The staircase leading Mr. and Mrs. Lee Niedringhaus and Forge," at 10:30 o clock that morn-Alaska. from the living room will be gar-landed with smilax and a large miss Elizabeth Switzler. The cock-landed with smilax and a large tail party will be given at the home for the benefit of the Memorial Priest," and his student companbouquet of white chrysanthemums of Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzler, Home. Mrs. Clay E. Jordan is lons, first approached the giant glawill decorate the newel post. The Ridgewood road, parents of the hos- president of the home, at 2609 South cier by water in the middle of last

after the program.

The following morning Prof. Ed-

Mrs. Quincy Wright of Chicago, Groves, will be one of the speakers night, at 7 o'clock.

ent European situation. Among the reservations received

Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arn- since 1926. In addition to studying stein, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, glacier geology, he has searched Mrs. B. F. Bush, Mrs Howard F. for traces of primitive Asiatic mi-Baer, Miss Jeanne Blythe, Mr. and gration to North America, exam-Mrs. Richard Bennett, Mrs. Irvin ined the village sites of Stone Age Bettman, Mrs. M. Donovan Curran, men, and investigated the salmon Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cranston, Dr. runs into the Bering Sea. and Mrs. E. V. Cowdry, Dr. and Mrs Jerome E. Cook, Mr. Percival J. F. JEROME, OIL MAN, DIES Chubb, Mrs. Walston Chubb, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hill, 4942 Fred Freund, Mrs. Gerbert Frank, Ex-Partner of Tom Slick Made and Mrs. George Gellhorn, Dr. and Mrs. Grossman, Dr. Helen Gage, Mr. Jerome, 54 years old, once a part-Mrs. Anita Blow Briggs, who has and Mrs Eugene A. Hecker, Mr. the Meyer, Miss Geraldine Meyer, Mr. Aaron S. Rauh, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Renard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur in the early twenties and its hold-Stockstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ings at one time were valued at W. Stix, Mr. and Mrs. Val Satter- \$1,000,000. In 1921 he moved to field, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Sachs, Neosho, Mo., and lost much of his Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Spaeth, Mr. fortune prospecting for oil unsuc

TO ALASKAN GLACIER

evening, at the residence of Father Hubbard First to Make Aerial Survey of Great Formation.

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, head of the department of geology Waterman avenue, who spent a at the University of Santa Clara, large part of the year in Santa Cal., and leader of nine scientific Several other parties are being Barbara, Cal., are expected home expeditions in Alaska, gave an ilabout Nov. 15, for the rest of the lustrated lecture on "The Great Ice Inferno" in the St. Louis Uni-"Valley Mendenhall glacier in Southeastern

Father Hubbard, the "Glacier taken close to the edge of the ice of whom have arranged luncheons first motion pictures of the avalanches which fell from the glacier into the sea, forming icebergs.

The second approach on Menden hall glacier was made in an ama flight, over the vast area of the who will be the guest of Mr. and formation, had never been attempted before, Father Hubbard said.

at the banquet at the Coronado four men explored much of the ice Hotel given by the League of Wom- formation on foot, a task made en Voters of St. Louis, tomorrow difficult by the deep crevasses which appeared in the ice at inter-Bishop William Scarlett, who has vals. Into one crevass the lightlately returned from a European est member of the party was low-tour, will also speak. His subject will be the background of the pres- for observation of the interior structure.

Father Hubbard, who is 47 years to date are: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe old, has made yearly visits to Alaska

the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Oct. 31.—James F. ner of the late Tom Slick and a pioneer Oklahoma oil man, died at his home here yesterday. Mr. Jerome, who had won and lost sevdied comparatively poor

He was associated with Slick in

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members, and story-telling by Mrs. eo's Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, and the Old Cathedral.





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promptly wrote a note which remains a classic among the archives realize it at the time, but he was "On our admission to the League," going to need the Bishop's prayers. (Copyright, 1935.)

Peek, Not Wallace, Was the Logical Choice for Secretary of Agriculture He Writes.

(Fourth of a series of 10 articles | the Roosevelt election. on the President's Cabinet.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. GRICULTURE and unemploy A ment are the prime problems of this nation, and both are so atening that it is hard to say

which is worse. The farm problem has been with nger, is perhaps the more stubborn and surely requires the more adroit handling. It is a business oblem involving the control of on, transportation, marketng and distribution.

The man of business who had given the most of study, effort and ice to it in this country was eorge Peek. He had a unique training, background and experience for such a

In administration, he had Commissioner of Finished cts on the War Industries oard, in control of the greatest production program ever attempt-ed—and had done well.

In business, he had been one of e most successful of farm implent manufacturers and knew the ical side of farm economics en the bankers took his imple-

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | long fight to eventual victory in of exactly where he stood than he is today. He muffed supporting the him. cause at all for many, many years, He began by teaming up with Peek, capture Liu, Persian maid in love but ditched him-or got the Presi- with the Prince and who followed spoke. dent to ditch him-when George

Dogs who work behind the scenes. Mr. Wallace then surrendered all mental conclusions to Rex Tugwell, who knows as much about the farm preblem as Haile Selassie knows about Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

arily placated by payments out of the Treasury, but solution of their basic problem has not been Mr. Wallace advises America to choose, but he hasn't done any choosing himself. Mr. Tugwell is now engaged in moving a few farmers around on the map at terrific expense and with no notice-

able progress in solving the agri-Southampton. cultural dilemma. Here again maybe nobody could have done more to help; but we might have given the job of trying

ment business away, along with farm hopes from the Middle West, to someone who, on record and experience, had at least a chance to turned into a crusader for Farm help. Relief. For 12 years he led that (Copyright, 1935.) CLEANED - BLOCKED MEASURED to fit perfectly

of four operas to be given in the hall, said to be the largest audito-

Mrs. C. G. Georgi, 1526 Big Bend Miss Dutcher, who attended road, Richmond Heights, was elect-in Lausanne, Switzerland, arrived sieged by admirers, always pro-pounds three riddles, failure to women's League of Greater St. James' debut reception tomorrow. Woman's League of Greater St. James' debut reception tomorrow. Louis at a meeting yesterday in Unity Lutheran Church, Winona

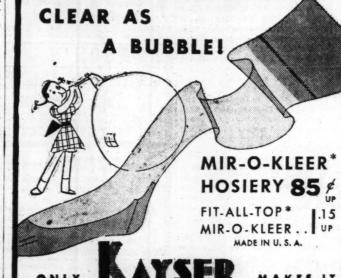
to withdraw her offer of marriage F. A. Rick and Mrs. A. Hapke, vice-During that time, the ruminating The Prince proposes that if she can presidents; Mrs. A. H. Huhn, secretative at the St. Louis Country Club buf-

Former Church Editor Dies.

might be forced into revealing the Prince's name by torture, she kills

By the Associated Press.

BEAUFORT, S. C., Oct. 31.—Dr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rhodes. herself. The Prince gives his name E. O. Watson, former editor of the The other guests at the party to Turandot. As she prepares for Southern Christian Advocate, Cowere: Miss Lila Marshall Childhis execution, she changes her lumbia, died here yesterday. He ress, Veiled Prophet Queen, Miss mind. was pastor of the Methodist Church Blanche Fischel, Miss Ann Shap-CLEAR AS



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"Miss Des Moines" on Political Mission

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935_



CONNIE ROSEFIELD ON her arrival in New York to invite the Young Republican Club of the East to the National Convention in Des Moines, Ia.

ARCHDUKE OTTO SEEKS PWA EXTENDS TIME SUPPORT OF VIENNA ON POWER PLANTS

ship Filed as Step Toward Making Him King.

Austria sent a petition last night ried out under contracts must be to the Vienna municipal govern-ment to name Archduke Otto of The exempted projects are those Hapsburg an honorary citizen.

Legitimists believed that if the the order said.

told the legitimists their petition velt.

would receive serious consideration. Ickes, who expressed the opinion

name Otto a citizen, and they con- mer, Ala., and Tarrant. City, their total population little over 200,000. If the legitimists can put or more" similar suits had been over similar action in Vienna it brought since the President fixed would be a great step forward for Dec. 15 as the starting date for all Meanwhile, the plan to make
Starhemberg regent is unknown to
a majority of Austrians. Newspapers were silent on the subject. A

Dec. 10 as the starting date for all work relief jobs under contract. They contended the suits were brought to force delays in advertising for bids.

Ickes Allotted \$46,268,000 of old pokesman for the Heimwehr, the PWA funds to municipal power

TWO HELD FOR GATTLE THEFT tion systems. Splinters From Truck and Paint LIBERTY LEAGUE

Marks on Barn Lead to Arrests. cial to the Post-Dispatch. MACON, Mo., Oct. 31.-Splinters and red paint marks where a large truck had smashed against a barn oor on Lee Greenlee's farm in Knox County led to the arrest at Shelbina of John Bue, 22 years old, and Emmett Barnes, 25, who, ac- posed studies of others. cording to State Highway Patrolman Victor Kelso, confessed the theft of seven steers from the Greenlee barn Monday night. The

and sold for \$520. Wednesday the officers noticed a duo-wheel truck with splinters and red paint knocked off one side. Officers found the splinters picked up at the Greenlee barn correspond-ed with the marks on the truck and the arrests followed.

Church Forum. The Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Vance of Detroit, moderator of the General ssembly of the Presbyterian

place. Following his address, he mony took place shortly after will conduct a church forum. The Rev. Dr. Vance is president been divorced at a private trial. of the Presbyterian Board of Na- The bride told the license clerk she of the Presbyterian Board of Na-tional Missions. As General Assem-was divorced here in 1932. Both watching the Post-Dispatch Rental BARGAIN HOURS, 11 to 1250 bly moderator he heads a ship of 1,960,000 members.

Petition for Honorary Citizen- Municipal Works "Unfairly Attacked" in Courts Exempted From President's Order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Secre-VIENNA, Oct. 31.—Hapsburg letary of the Interior Ickes issued an gitimists in a counterstroke at the order today exempting certain muovement to make Vice-Chancellor nicipal power projects from a pre-Ernst von Starhemberg King of vious administration decree that all work relief undertakings to be car-

"unfairly attacked" in the courts

capital, with its nearly 2,000,000 population, gave such a distinction to the Archduke, he would have a great moral advantage over Von Starhemberg. The latter's supportant to make him regent and and force their capcellation, said and force their capcellation, said and force their capcellation, said ers want to make him regent and and force their cancellation, said eventually King.

Burgomaster Richard Schmitz Ickes' new order was issued with the knowledge of President Roose-

If it is approved, they assert, Haps- recently that there was a common burg supporters will hail the action source for much of the litigation as a decisive straw vote on resto-ration of the mona chy. Otto is the son of former Emperor Karl and order.

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'CALL OF THE WILD'

Drumming up honorary citizen-ship for Otto has been an impor-tant propaganda weapon of the le-trict of Columbia Supreme Court gitimists. They have already in- against allotments of PWA money duced 850 Austrian communities to for distribution systems at Besse tend such a vote by municipal au- Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat set thorities has the force of a plebis- Nov. 9 for a hearing on the suit, cite. However, most of the 850 which was filed by the Birmingham communities are tiny hamlets, with Electric Co.

military unit of which Starhemberg plants.

star head, said the plan was to spread information of the move
one plants.

Work relief funds totaling \$6,106,-000, have been allotted to PWA for electric plants in 63 towns and cities and \$1,966,000 for 23 distribu-

> LAWYERS PROTEST ON BAR INQUIRY

Continued From Page One. The committee gave an opinion

Legal Service Without Fee.
Recently Beck announced that members of the committee would serve without fee to protect the constitutional rights of citizens unable steers were hauled to Peoria, Ill., to employ counsel.

William L. Ransom, president of Tire marks of a duo-wheel truck were found at the Greenlee barn. At a community sale at Shelbina member of the association," had asked for an opinion whether it was ethical for League lawyers to offer "legal advice and assistance without charge." "Is not such an advertisemen

encouraging litigation, which is not only reprehensible according to the THE REV. J. A. VANCE TO SPEAK also violates the criminal provision ethics of the profession, but which Presbyterian Moderator to Conduct of the statutes in nearly every state in the Union?" the Bar Association member asked.

Author Weds After Divorce. RENO, Nev., Oct. 31. - Norreys Church, will speak tonight at 8 Jephson O'Conor, 49 years old, au-o'clock before representatives of thor and educator, and Mrs. Evan-Presbyterian churches of this area at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster Judge Thomas F. Moran. The cere-O'Conor and his former wife had bly moderator he heads a fellow-ship of 1,960,000 members.



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ROXY Norma Shearer, 'SMILIN' THRU.' James Gleason In 'HOT TIP.'

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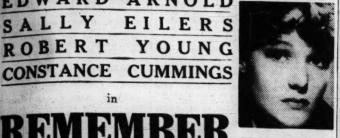
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MASSADOR — "Transatlan-tic Tunnel," with Richard Dix

and Madge Evans, at 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:35; "Stormy," at 10:55, 2, 5:10 and 8:20. FOX—"A Feather in Her Hat."

with Pauline Lord and Basil Rathbone, at 1, 4, 7 and 10;

Music Is Magic," at 2:45, 5:45

Mriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea, in "Barbary Coast," at 10:12, 1:16, 4:20, 7:24 and 10:28; "Here Comes the Band,"

at 11:47, 2:51, 5:55 and 8:59.

DEPHEUM — Carole Lombard, and Fred MacMurray in "Hands Across the Table" at

11:00, 1:43, 4:26, 7:09 and 9:52;

"Freckles," at 12:33, 3:16, 6:59 and 8:42.

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icing law made against Samuel S. Mandel, a bill collector, have been Public Meeting on 'Needs of smissed by Assistant Prosecuting Young Child' at Soldan Mathews said the cases were dis-High School Tonight.

missed at the request of the St. Louis Bar Association's Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law Opening sessions of the sixth bihich made the original complaint. He said he had received a letter ennial conference of the National from the committee stating that it Association for Nursery Education was satisfied with Mandel's agreesery schools receive their share. We settler without benefit of marriage.

with luncheon discussion groups and must show the taxpayers that He also said drinking was prevalent ment to refrain from the practices Mandel was to take an examination general meetings. The conference money spent in this way is as well at St. Paul high school football or a license to practice law at Jef- will continue through Saturday. A public meeting will be held to-

night at 8 o'clock at Soldan High Makes Corn-Husking Record.

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 31. — By School, at which the general topic, group undertake a survey to expose "Meeting the Needs of the Young the needs of children in all ecohusking 39 3.4 bushels of corn in 80 minutes, William Rose of Ke-will be Dr. William E. Blatz, direcwill be Dr. William E. Blatz, direcwanee won the Henry County husktor of St. George's School for Child Study, Toronto; Dr. Lois Hayden contest yesterday, bettering accepted world record of set by Carl Seiler, Knox Meek, director of the child development institute, Columbia Univer-County, Illinois, in 1932. Rose also sity, New York, and Dr. George D. opped the unofficial mark of 37.39 Stoddard, director of child welfare hels set by George Christman esearch station, University of Iowa. Villa Grove, Ill., Tuesday, in win-The conference opened with a general session this morning. Adresses of welcome were given by Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction, Board of Education; the Rev. Rosert Johnston, S. J., president of St. Louis University, and Dean Frank M. Debatin of Washington University. The presient of the association, Dr. Mary D.

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ENGLISH TAVERN

Mark Twain Hotel

Davis, Bureau of Education, United States Department of the Interior, spoke on the problems and issues to be faced by the association.

MINNESOTA U. DEAN CALLS ON football games, Mears aid his chilficials asserted that if there were any drinking it was by adults, and generally after games.

Temperance Leader Evolute His

Continuing Questions.

Dr. Davis outlined the history of the association since its formation in 1925. Two issues which were of first importance at the 1929 conference in Chicago still are faced by the group, she said: "What, if anything, does the Nursery School and parent would not get eventualwithout it? What must be the relation of public and private nur-

were held at Hotel Statler today, sery Schools receive their share. We gether without benefit of marriage. spent as for bridges and sewers," games. she declared in suggesting the curwere addressed only to a small
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group undertake a survey to expose know I was talking to the world nomic classes in order that a nation-wide program of child care and education may be devised. Other Speakers.

Other speakers on the morning were Dr. Ruth Andrus of rogram the New York State Department of Education, W. W. Trent, State Superintendent of Schools in West Dr. Clifford Grulee, Evanston, Ill., pediatrician, and Mrs. Arthur Williams, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Following six luncheon discussio forums, special problems of child development and nursery school education were discussed at four sectional meetings. Late in the afternoon a tea and reception for the visiting educators will be held. There will be other special courses and discussions tomorrow A luncheon will be held for state supervisors of emergency nursery ols and the conference dinner

will be held at 7 p. m. Speakers

will be Dr. Davis and Dr. Borden S

Veeder, St. Louis. Special exhibits pertaining nursery school work have been arranged on the mezzanine floor at the hotel. A exhibit depicting the trends in the child development program, beginning with 1876, is among those prepared by Miss Ger-trude E. Muall, director of the Webster Groves Co-operative Nursery School; Miss Marian Clark, director of the occupational therapy workshop, and Fan F. Spencer, writer of songs and stories for

children. Material and plans for setting up model nursery schools is being shown by the Federal Emergency Entertainment Relief Administration, and a miniature model day nursery is being exhibited by Mrs. Charles Behrens-Betty Young meyer of Quincy, Ill. Work done at San Juan, Puerto Rico, is exhibited by Dr. Pedro P. Aran, director of the educational division of the Emergency Relief Administration

mperance Leader Explains His

Remarks About Immorality MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 31.-E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, said today that if anyone has any "facts" about alleged immoral conditions at the University movement contribute that a child of Minnesota, he should lay them before the school authorities. N. T. Mears, St. Paul temperance

leader, speaking yesterday meeting of the Minnesota Temper-"So long as relief funds from ance Movement, charged that Federal sources are available we "young men and women students must see to it that Emergency Nur- at the university are living to-

Dr. Davis also suggested that the group of interested persons. I didn't

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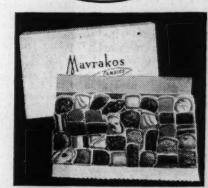
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ment history as the scene of the first showing of "A Night at the Opera".

LAST TIME TODAY: "BARBARY COAST" MIRIAM HOPKINS, EDWARD G. ROBINSON-PLUS "HERE COMES THE BAND" WITH TED LEWIS

Temperature First Six Days Later Went Up to 84.

countryside with gorgeous colors by countryside with gorgeous colors by an unusually low temperature and an unusually low temperature and and the evenings before holidays.

The bills provide for a 7 p. m. Clair, Mo., was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Federal and the evenings before holidays.

ficially established a low record dermen took the bills under ad by two degrees for the first six visement. ays in October since 1873. Cold weather in the last part of October, LAWYER ADDRESSES C. OF C. weather in the last part of October, however, is not unusual, considering, for instance, the record low of 21 degrees on Oct. 30, 1925.

Neither does the frost of Oct. 6 have the distinction of being the serilest for a "billar" occurred as John B. Edwards Says Special earliest, for a "killer" occurred as early as Sept. 30, in 1899, doing wide crop damage. The average date set by the records for the "first killing frost" is Oct. 29.

Cold Spell Began Sept. 26. The cold snap really began Sept. lasted until Oct. 10, was followed cold spell in the next two days, day, tter which the temperature rose

The sun shone on only 13 October days for the full time, while there civic problems, the existence of which are costing more in lost were 14 cloudy days, as compared which are costing more in lost with the normal of seven. Partly trade and prestige than the price of loudy days numbered four.

There was rainfall on 10 days, corrective measures.

elieving a rather dry first half of TAX LIENS FILED AGAINST 15 month and bringing the averith the normal of 2.72 inches. Moderately heavy rainfall occurred on Oct. 17, 27 and 28.

Dense fogs came during the early morning hours of Oct. 12, 19, 20 and 27, while dense smoke palls shrouded the city on the 24th and 25th.

Vagaries of Frost.

Tax liens were filed yesterday against 15 retail liquor dealers in East St. Louis Federal Court by V. Y. Dallman, Collector of Internal lighted flowers in some beds,

St. Louis Horticultural Society's fall mi, Ill., \$594; Ben F. Likens, Woodflower show, was explained by lawn, Ill., \$101; Roy Myres, Carmi,

by coverage. As a result the sus-pended moisture in the atmosphere did not freeze, and plants in such ARMED MAN TAKES AUTO jected to the frost.

DEBT TO U. S. MENTIONED IN BRITISH POLITICAL SPEECH

war debts to the United States into Forty-third street. the political arena today.

a speech on behalf of the op-tion Liberals, who are fighting he declared: "I was very merciful Chamberlain in dealing with his un-balanced budgets. I made no men-tion of the fact that for years he has defaulted on the American debt has defaulted on the American debt

Gen. Johnson Denles Report. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31 Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA Administrator, denied here yester-day that he contemplated becoming Czar" of the dressmaking industry.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weathe: Bureau Reports.)

at 7 a. n

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATORS Say at Public Hearing Most of Business Is Between 4:30

and 9 P. M.

More than 20 beauty shop operators and proprietors yesterday voiced their opposition to a pro- St. Clair, Mo., Man, 70, Sen-Temperature First Six Days
Lowest Since 1873—Mercury
Later Went Up to 84.

Temperature First Six Days
posed bill pending before the Board
of Aldermen, requiring the shops to
close by 7 p. m. A similar bill to regulate the closing hours of barber shops, was approved by repre-sentatives of the Master Barbers' While October decorated the Association and barber unions.

heavy frost in the early part of the month, it also blighted garden plants and obscured its colors in the greatest part of their business a plea for leniency by the intended twice the normal number of cloudy was done from 4:30 to 9 p. m. Three victim. women, who said they were opera-perature fe⁻¹ to 34 tors, spoke in favor of the meas-

ON CIVIC NEEDS OF CITY

Steps Should Be Taken to Insure Prosperity. Business and professional men

rees in 1897. In spite of all the and downs of the mercury for month, the average figures degrees while the normal is address through Station KWK. St. Louis, he said, has many unsolved

ILLINOIS LIQUOR DEALERS

East St. Louisans Are Walter Philipenas, \$341; John Langven and Mary Wellon, \$241. Tax liens were filed yesterday

The dealers and amounts were as skipped others, but was so severe follows: Walter Philipenas, East that it forced concelation of the St. Louis, \$341; Elvis L. Kuhn, Car-Ill., \$647; John Langven and Mary Nunn.

Ground in the open and not surrounded by buildings, trees or shrubs loses its heat by radiation more quickly than ground close to buildings or under foliage covers, and gets a heavy deposit of frost.

Ground heat in flower beds, close to trees, shrubs or buildings was not lost as readily, being protected by coverage As a result the sus-

gardens were to a great extent not AND GIRL AWAY FROM ESCORT

ases Her After Trying to Force entions on Her; Second East

in Louis, was forced to accompany snowden, former Chancellor of the St. Louis, get out of his automobile, Exchequer, pushed Great Britain's parked in the 1200 block of North

cluded place near Washington Park, where he attempted to force his attentions on her, struck her, gave her 10 cents for fare home, and abandoned the car, which was re-

member of the group.

. tenced-Intended Victim Made Plea for Leniency.

Fred Hassank, 70 years old, St.

Hassank pleaded guilty of mailing a letter demanding \$100 of Wilbert Duckworth, St. Clair merchant, When the temperature is to so tors, spoke in favor of the measdegrees on Oct. 6, with readings as
low as 26 degrees reported to
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sections of St. Louis County, it ofbelieved Hassank was mentally deranged and not responsible. A fore-man at the St. Louis Car Co., where Hassank formerly worked, said the defendant bore an excellent reputa-

tion with the company.
In passing sentence Judge Davis remarked that the penitentiary was probably the best place for Hassank. Four Sentenced in Operation of Still

Business and professional men Three men and a woman were were told that with business and fined and imprisoned by Judge Daeconomic conditions showing signs vis in connection with the operation of improvement, special steps of a whisky still in Kinloch Park, should be taken to insure the city's St. Louis County, which was raided greatness and prosperity in the fu-ture, by John B. Edwards, attorney, Dan Fazio, arrested on the

a warm spell from the twelfth at a meeting of the Chamber of the twenty-first and a moderatethe twenty-first and a moderateCommerce at Hotel Statler yester

Gertrude Sutherland, a Negro, was sentenced to a year and a day in above normal.

High reading for the month was 34 degrees, but that is not unusual, Nunn said, as the records show 91 degrees in 1897. In spite of all the color of the country, he said, are looking to their Chambers of Commerce today more than ever before for leadership in achieving business and civic improvements.

A similar theme was discussed the penitentiary and fined \$500. The Sutherland woman, who denied knowing the purpose for which her property was being used, received a 30-day jail term and a \$100 fine. the penitentiary and fined \$500. Angelo Lombardo and Willie Palmisano, who were arrested on a highway in an automobile containing alcohol, which Federal agents charged was made at the still, pleaded guilty to charges of poswere sentenced to a year and day in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$500 each.

Tavern Man Gets Two Years. Sam Biondo, tavern proprietor arrested last March on a liquor charge at an establishment at 915 McGraw Elec 1 1/2 150 Merch & Mfrs A. 450 North Twelfth street, was sentenced North Twelfth street, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$1000 on his plea of guilty after the Court was informed by the District Attorney that the defendant has since been involved in any has a since a

up another still."

LANDING PLANE HITS FENCE Swift Intl 2 ... Seven Persons Aboard Craft, Which Utal & Ind

Releases Her After Trying to Force Attentions on Her; Second East St. Side Incident of Type.

Miss Virginia Carroll, 18 years old, 1321 St. Louis avenue. East St. Louis, was forced to accompany an armed man last night, who Louis, was forced to accompany an armed man last night, who made her escort, Richard McLelland, 3117 Broadview avenue, East sons aboard the craft were unin-Budget. | made her escort, Richard McLel- fence here last night, seven per-LONDON, Oct. 31. — Viscount land, 3117 Broadview avenue, East sons aboard the craft were unin-

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AT E. ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

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Dr. Sylvain Levi, Historian, Dies.
PARIS, Oct. 31.—Dr. Sylvain Levi, Alliance Israelite Universelle, died unexpectedly today. Dr. Levi was born in Paris, March 28, 1883.

He had been on the faculty of the Collge of France since 1884 and with the Ecole des Hautes Etudes since 1885. At both of these schools be occupied the chair of Sanskrit of language and literature.

The young men's division, originally known as the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association, was the first organization of its kind in the United States. The United of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, States Junior Chamber of Commerce, which now has about 40,000 merce, which now has about 40,000 with the Ecole des Hautes Etudes since 1885. At both of these schools he occupied the chair of Sanskrit first secretary, will be honored to the city for the improvement.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Following is a com-

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piete list of transactions on the Chicas Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales in rull. Bond sales 000 omitted: SECURITY. 'Sales High.' Low. (Clos					
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Armour & Co			4 1/2	4 34	
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Assoc Invest .80 Autom Prod :	400	10	29%	10	
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Chain Belt .60	80	39	39	39	
do pf 1	50	451/2	4514	454	
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Comwith Edis 4.	50	96%			
Cont Steel	5850	361/2	96%	36 1/2	
Cord Corp	1850	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 14	
Crane Co	2200	91/4	19%	19%	
Crane pf 3k	20	11514	1151/2	1151/2	
Dayton Kubber	100	7 1/4	71/4	71/4	
Decker & Cohn Deep Rock Oil pf. Dexter Co .80	20	3	3	3	
Deep Rock Oil pf.	100	5%	5%	10	
Eddy Paper .70g	200	24	24	24	
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Katz Drug 3	300	34	33 1/2	34	
Ky Ut Jr cum pf	160	30%	39	39 1/8	
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Keystone Stl 3g	100	57	57	57	
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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Oct. 31.—Following are today's high low, closing and previous close in local mar-ket and quotations received from other

Winn — 87 4 86 % 86 % 85 % Liver. 97 97 97 95 % By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Late indications of better export demanu for Canadian wheat better export demanu for Canadian wheat with the control of the con reased selling pressure on upturns can- Liver. -87

creased selling pressure on upturas canceled mucn of the gains.

Bad weather for the movement of wheat from Canadian rural sources acted as a stimulating factor. The maximum rise in Chicago was 2½c a bushel.

Wheat closed firm, ½ ½ 1½c above yesterday's finish, December 98½ ½ ½c, corn ¼ ½ ½c quantum firms in the consequence of the con MAY OATS. 28 % a 28 % b 28% 28 JULY OATS.

British exchange 4.90%

places the yield at 253,000,000 bushels, after deducting durums and merchantable from the estimate, the miliable bread wheat will be about 185,000,000 bushels, or about 20,000,000 bushels below the first official estimate.

Forecasts current put the Agentine probable export wheat surplus at 56,000,000 to 172,000,000 but the coming season as against recent predictions of 88,000,000. Influenced a good deal by this showing, wheat values here rose soon to about 1c over yesterday's finish. Estimated Argentne wheat shipments this week were only 1,176,000 but, compared with 1,810,000 last week and 1,962,000 a year ago. On the other hand, Chi. 501/2 50 50. MAY RYE. but, compared with 1,810,000 last week and 1,962,000 a year ago. On the other hand, Canadian wheat export trade was described as minus any improvement.

Corn prices developed independent strength, owing mainly to official notice of 45c a bu. loan value to farmers on cribbed corn grading No. 3 or better. This was figured as representing 62c here for corn shipped from Central Iowa and 67c from Illinois points. On this basis, farmers were expected to hold their good corn for higher prices.

PICK UP A CENT

By the Associated Press.

expected to hold their good corn for higher prices.

Wheat futures purchases vesterday to taled 25.669,000 bushels, corn 7.376,000, Open interest in wheat was 128.571,000 bushels, and in corn 31.523,000.

Winnipeg messages said country deliveries of wheat yesterday were 793,000 bushels compared with 1,191,000 bushels

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BANK CLEARINGS TOP

But Recede From Preceding Period-Average Gain Higher Outside New York City.

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DECEMBER BARLEY.

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Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds in 8t. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK. Oct. 31.—Lead and zinc futures closed dull. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK Oct. 31.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future \$9.25: export, \$8.70 @75. Tin firm; spot and nearby, \$51.62 @51.75; future, \$49.25. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, \$4.50 @4.55: East 8t. Louis, \$4.35. Zinc dull; East 8t. Louis spot and future, \$4.85. Aluminum, \$19.00 @22.00. Antimony, spot, \$16.37.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Closing. Copper, standard spot, f35 5s; future, f35 12s 6d; electrolytic, spot, f39 5s; future, f39 15s. Lead, spot and future, f17 % 6d. Zinc, spot and future, f18 7s 6d.

MELISON, B. C., Oct. 31.—Stormy weather drove a Northwest Airs who washed rove a Northwest Airs who washed frove a Northwest Airs who washed from a first source to a forced landing satisfie a farm fence here last night, seven persons aboard the craft were uninjured.

The airplane was westbound from Helena, Mont., to Spocane, Wash, and Seattle. It was piloted by Frank Judd of Spokane with John Woodhead of Billings, Mont., as co-pilot. Passengers said the ship ran into a smowtorm over Montana and the radio beam apparatus failed to function. After circling over Nelson and to the westward until the gasoline supply was nearly exhausted, Judd brought the plane down on the dark field. The right wing was damaged.

Resolution Being Prepared at Oil Dealers' Convention.

By the Associated Press.

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Funeral Sat., Nov. 2, 3 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Friedens Cemetery.

BRYANT, GERALD—620 Pearl av., Kirk-wood, Wed., Oct. 30, 1935, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Eleanor Good Bryant, dear father of Josephine Anne, David and Ellis Bryant, dear son of Anna Wilse Bryant, dear son of Anna Wilse

Remains at residence until 2 p. m., Pri. Nov. 1. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood, 3 p. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

Funeral Fri., Nov. 1, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant ava. Interment St. John's Came-tery.

FRUEH. VICTOR-Oct. 29, 1935, brother of Frank and Paul Frueh. Funeral Fri., 1:30 p. m., from Mc-Laughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to Missouri Crematory. FRUMSON, LOUIS GEORGE JR.—Wed, Oct. 30, 1935, darling son of Dr. Louis and Katherine Frumson, beloved brother of Hei-man Guy Frumson, and our dear nephew, Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5312 Delmar bl., Fri. Nov. 1, 2 p. m., to Mouit Sinai Cemeters.

Fig. ral Sat., Nov. 2, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grans bl., to Oak Grove Mausoleum. Deceased was a member Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O E. S., Ladies Auxiliary of Albamebra Grotto and Clara Barton Tent No. 7, D. U. V.

HARRISON, ALVINA (nee Scheske) —
Tues., Oct. 29, 1935, 9:50 a. m., beloved
wife of the late Thomas Harrison, dear
mother of Thomas, Edward and Richard
Harrison, Ella Stealey and Esther Tooley,
at the age of 79 years.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 1, 3 p. m., from
Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 &
Grand, to St. Paul's Churchyard. HEILAND, LOUISA (nee Ulrich)-2840

Ohio av. entered into rest Wed., Oct. 30, 1935, 6:05 p. m., beloved mother of Dr. C. W. and Oliver C. Helland, our dear mother-in-law. grandmother, great-grand-mother. TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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was quoted at 10.6e per lb. for raw 332.

HOGBIN, HELEN A. (nee Tobias)—Wed, Oct. 30. 1935. 6 p. m.. beloved wife of George E. Hogbin, dear mother of Edmund A., George G., Mrs. A. V. Crawford and Mrs. D. A. Blume, our dear sister and grandmother. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel. 1225 Union bl., Sat., Nov. 2, 11 a. m. 19-terment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

brother, brother-th-law, unter and ther.

Remains will lie in state at the residence, 3937 Shaw bl., from Wed., Oct. 30, 11 a.m., till Fri., 10 a.m., then removed to Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafavette av. Funeral Frt., Nov. 1, 2 p. m. Intermed New St Marcus Cemetery. Deceased wis a member of Chauffeurs' Union Local No. member o

HUBER, CHRIST—3725 S. Broadway.
Mon., Dct. 28, 1935, 10:10 p. m., beloved
husband of Mabel Huber (nce Savage), dear
son of Anna Huber and the late Joseph
Huber, our dear stepfather, brother, andlaw, brother-in-law and uncle, at the an
of 34 years.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 1, 2 p. m. frog
Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 3. Grand
bl. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DEATHS AARON, MORRIS BOWSMAN, JOHN A. BOWMAN, HENRY BROOKS, ADOLPH BRYANT, GERALD BYERS, MOLLIE, MRS. CALLIES-MAACK, ADELHEIDE CHASE, ALBERT ROWLEY, JOHN MICHAEL JR. DAVIS, SARAH A. ARMER, RICHARD H. TOWLER, JAMES E. PREIVOGEL, EMILIE (MILLIE)
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WALL, E. R. WELLS, FRED HUBER, WILLIAM — 626 N. 60th st., East St. Louis, Ill., Thurs., Oct. 31, 1935, 6 a. m., our dear brother, brother-in-law, dear friend of Mrs. Laura Lamothe.

Funeral Sat., Nov. 2, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Fjorissant av., to St. Peters Cemetery, Remains in Parlor after 10 a. m. Fri., Nov. 1.

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KINEALY, DAN—Entered into rest Oct. 30, 1935, 6:30 a.m., beloved a the late John and Mary Kinealy, brother of Mary and John Kinealy, Mrs. John Huhn.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's lor, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Nov. 2, m., Sacred Heart Church. Interment wary Cemetery.

LEE, ROBERT ELLIOT—Thurs., Oct. 31, 1935, father of Mrs. George J. Johnson and the late Howard E. Lee.
Funeral from Bergesch Funeral Home, 3661 Washington bl., Fri., Nov. 1, 10 a.
m. Interment private. BIDS m. Interment private.

LINDNER, MATTIE—Wed., Oct. 30, 1935,
5 a. m., beloved wife of George Lindner,
dear mother of Jessie Hayes and Leons
Steutser, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother at the age of 62 years.

Funeral Bat., Nov. 2, 2 p. m., from
Weick Bros. Funeral Pariors, 412 Duchouquette st., to Sunset Burial Park.

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MARTIN, JOHN J.—1452 N. 22d st., Wed.,
Oct. 30, 1935. 4:35 p. m., beloved husband
of Neva Martin, ince Niccum), dear father
of John, Helen, Edward, Eugene Martin,
Mrs. Edward Puscak and Mrs. Harry Davis, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-inlaw, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnely's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Nov. 2, 8:30
a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER, MARGARET (nee Maser)—Age
76 years, 4456 Beck, Thurs., Oct. 31, 1935,
7 a. m., beloved wife of the late Valentine
Mayer, dear mother of Robert, Katherine
Forst, Julia Dilg, Valentine Mayer, dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Nov. 2, 2 p. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ava.

mother-in-law and gramman-slat year.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home
1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., Nov. 2, 9 a. m.,
to St. Mary's Church, Bridgeton, Mo., to
St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Fioriasant, Mo. NARY, APPOLONIA (nee Gogel) — En-tered into rest Tues., Oct. 29, 1935, at 1:40 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Frederick Nary, dear daughter of Anthony and Aman-da Gogel (nee Thein), sister of Frances, Aloya and Ellen Gogel, dear daughter-in-

law of Thomas Nary, sister-in-law of Philip Nary, and granddaughter of John Theim, age 29 years. Funerai Sat., Nov. 2, 8 a. m., from fam-ily residence, 2205 Sidney st., to St. Agnes Church, Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

NOLTE. CHRISTIAN—Entered into rest
Tues. Oct. 29, 1935, 10:45 p. m., dearly
beloved husband of Mamie Nolte (nee
Blome), dear father of Fillmore C.,
Blanche Nolte Patterson and Ethel Nolte
Van Matre, dear grandfather of Dorothy
Jane Patterson.

Body will lie in state at the Kron
Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., until Fri.
morning, 11 a. m. Services Fri., 2 p. m.,
at the Bellefontaine Methodist Church,
Bellefontaine and Church rd. Interment
Black Jack Cemetery.

POETRER, DRESTE MILDRED — 7727
Water st., Mon., Oct. 28, 1935, beloved
wife of Charles Poetker, dear mother of
Country of Charles Poetker, dear daughter of
Otto and Amanda Dreste, dear daughter
in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age
25 years.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
8. Broadway, Frl., Nov. 1, 1:30 p. m., to
Sunset Burial Park.
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QUADE, HELENE—4463 Beethoven, entered into reat in her 91st year, Tues., Oct.
29, 1935, our dear mother, grandmother,
sister-in-law, aunt, great aunt and greatgreat-aunt.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 1, 2 p. m., from Wm.
M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural
Bridge, to St. John's Cemetary, 22 Charles
ed on QUIGLEY, MARGARET—Tues., Oct. 1935, beloved wife of the late Edward Quigley, dear mother of Edward A. Quigley, dear sister of Bertha Strubinger, Mary Klaas, Mrs. Frederick W. Miller, Emma Hornberger and Mrs. George A. Quigley, dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the residence, 3529A Utah.

Tri., Nov. 1 at 1:30 p. m. to St. Pius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHICKER, JOHANNA (nee Reis) 4142A
Minnesota av. Thura, Oct. 21, 1935, 1
a. m., beloved wife of Adolph Schicker,
cear mother of Adolph Jr., Edna, Phillip,
Elmer and Theresa Schicker, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, sister,
in-law and aunt.
Funezai from Wacker-Helderle Chapel.
3634 Gravois av., Sat., Nov. 2, 3 p. m.
Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. SCHOBER, ANTON — 2212 S. 18th st...
Tues., Oct. 29, 1935, 11:30 p. m.. beloved
father of Mary Kasl. Anna Schoen. Anton
ft., Joseph and Barbara Freeman, dear
brother. brother-in-law, father-in-law,
grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Fri., Nov. 1. 2 p. m.. from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aves.,
to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment SS.
Feter & Paul's Cemetery.

SCHULZ, MARY ANN (nee Bergauer) — 2507 8. Eighteenth st., entered into rest rues. Oct. 29, 1935, 6:10 p. m., beloved vite of John Schulz, dear mother of Charles J. Tunze, John Jr. and Fred Schulz, our dan sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law. grandmother and aunt, at the age of 54 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden aouth Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until Sat., Nov. 2, 11 a. m. Services light ca Church, Selma and Lockwood av.

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WELLS. FRED—Thurs. Oct. 31, 1935. Beloved husband of the late Frances Wells. Funeral Fri. Nov. 1, 3 p. m. from Moy-dell Parlors. Mississippi and Allen avs.

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will. IAM—626 N. 60th st., East Could, Ill., Thurs., Oct. 31, 1935, 6 a. sur dear brother, brother-in-law, dear of Mrs. Laura Lamothe.

Instal Sat., Nov. 2, 3 p. m., from Math ann & Son Chapel, Fair and West sant av., to 8t. Peters Cemetery, and in Parlor after 10 a. m. Fri.,

INFALY, DAN—Entered into rest Wed., i. 30, 1935, 6:30 a. m., beloved son of late John and Mary Kinealy, dearwither of Mary and John Kinealy and in John Huhn.

Thereal from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parsassed Heart Church. Interment Calmark Company Com

LEE, BOSKET ELLIOT—Thurs., Oct. 31, 1833, father of Mrs. George J. Johnson and its late Howard E. Lee.
Francis from Bergesch Funeral Home, 361 Washington bl., Fri., Nov. 1, 10 a.

erment private.

R. MATTIE—Wed., Oct. 30, 1935,

her-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-her and aunt.

Museral Sat., Nov. 2, 2 p. m., from fell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Humant Sunset Burial Park.

EMER, RICHARD H.

AMM, HELEN

N, ALVINA

N. HELEN A.

WEMAN, JOHN A.

DEATHS

MIS, MOLLIE, MRS.

VLEY, JOHN MICHAEL JR.

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N, MORRIS—Wed., Oct. 30, 1935, i husband of Eda Levitt Aaron, dear of Burnell Hope Aaron. eral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 r bl., Fri., Nov. 1, 10 a. m.

BOWSMAN, JOHN A.—4650 Heidelberg, Wed., Oct. 30, 1935, 8:20 a.m., dear busband of the late Elvira Bowsman (nee Rhode), dear (ather of Beatrice and Edward Bowsman, Mrs. Dorothy Kramer, Mrs. Agnes Ketchum and Mrs. Viola Wherie. gnes Astronomy Kriegshauser's Mortuary, Puneral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 238 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Nov. 2, 9:15 m. Interment Redbird, Mo. (Motor.) ROOKS, ADOLPH—4320 Chouteau av., tues., Oct. 29, 1935, beloved husband of clisabeth Brooks (nee Schildkenth), dear ather of Mrs. Hilda Mataya, Harold and, thert Brooks, dear brother of Louie trooks, dear father-in-law, grandfather

BYERS, MOLLIE, MRS.—Beloved sister of Remains in state at Edith E. Ambruster funeral Home. 4053 Lindell bl. Interment

CALLIES-MAACK, ADELHEIDE (nee Boeach)—Asleep in Jesus Tues., Oct. 29, 1935, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Rev. Henry Maack Sr., our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her S2d year.

Body will lie in state at residence, 722 Bittner st., until Fri. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Theobold and Church rd. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

PREIVOGEL, EMILIE (MILLIE) (nee Behrend) — 5318 Clarton av., entered into reat on Wed., Oct. 30, 1935, 10:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Freivogel, dear mother of Ruby and Eather Freivogel, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri. Nov. 1, 3 p. m., from Math. lermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West lorissant ava. Interment St. John's Ceme-Funeral Fri., 1:30 p. m., from Mc-ughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to Missouri

FRUMSON, LOUIS GEORGE JR.—Wed., Oct. 30, 1935, darling son of Dr. Louis and Katherine Frumson, beloved brother of Hei-man Guy Frumson, and our dear nephew. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar. bl., Frl., Nov. 1, 2 p. m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

HEILAND, LOUISA (are Ulrich)—2640 Ohio av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 30, 1935, 6:05 p. m., beloved mother of Dr. C. W. and Oliver C. Heiland, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother and aunt.

CHICARD, JOHANNA (nec Reis) —4142A
linnesta av., Thurs., Oct. 21, 1935, 1

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U.Z. MARY ANN (nee Bergauer)—

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5. Oct. 29, 1935, 6:10 p. m., beloved
6 John Jr. and Fred Schulz, our
sister, John Jr. and Fred Schulz, our
sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law,
mother and aunt, at the age of 54

Hiller, MARGARET—Tues., Oct. 29.

13, beloved wife of the late Edward and the strubinger, Mary dar mother of Edward A. Quigley, or sites of Bertha Strubinger, Mary las, Mr. Frederick W. Miller, Emmanager and Mrs. George A. Quigley, and Mrs. George A. Quigley, and the strubinger of the residence, 3529A Utah.

15. Nov. 1 at 1:30 p. m. to St. Plus large. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

L. E. B.—637 Bompart bl., Webster Mo., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Oct. 1935, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Wall (nee Kopp), dear father of Edwin, Estelle, Adele and Ruth our dear brother, brother-in-law and

wed husband of the late Frances Wells.

Funeral Fri., Nov. 1, 3 p. m., from MoyParjors, Mississippi and Allen avs.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, October 25, 1935.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust street, until 3:30 P. M., on November 6, 1935, for the following; to be in strict accordance with the plans and specifications and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.

P.W.A. Docket No. 5833 of School Buildings. P.W.A. Docket No. 5681, Missouri State

under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.

P.W. A. Docket No. 5681, Missouri State No. 282.

Letting No. 3713-A—Plumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting—SOUTHWEST HIGH 8 C H O O L, KINGSHIGHWAY BOULE. VARD AND ARSENAL STREET.

Deposit required with bid, 5 per cent of the amount of the bid; to be in cash or certified check.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

The above is a limited advertisement, A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of October 25th to November 5th inclusive.

Geo. W. Sanger,

Commissioner of School Buildings.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The School District of Ste. Genevieve, Ste. Genevieve County, Mo., will receive bids in the office of the secretary of the Board of Education in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., until 1:00 p. m. on the 14th day of November, 1935, for the erection and completion of a new brick high school building, including plumbing, sewering, heating and electrical work. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the secretary of the Board of Education, in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and at the office of the secretary of the Board of Education, in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and at the office of the architects, Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. See detailed advertisement in this newspaper on 30th day of October, 1935. PWA "docket No. Mo. 1070.

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HERMAN L. PAUTLER, Secretary, Board of Education Secretary, Board of Education.

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 M. on November 19, 1935, for reconstructing Alabama avenue from Marceau street to Poepping street, running west of Alabama avenue, and for the improvement of Skinker Blvd, from Rosedale avenue northwardly for a distance of about three hundred eighteen and seventy-one hundredths feet. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall. ARTIN, JOHN J.—1452 N. 22d st., Wed., d. 30, 1935. 4:35 p. m., beloved husband hwa Martin (nee Niccum), dear father John, Hein, Edward, Eugene Martin, ns. Edward Pusczak and Mrs. Harry Davest dear brother, brother-in-law, son-ins. grandfather and uncle.

Juneal from Arthur J. Donnely's Parma 3846 Lindell bl., Sat., Nov. 2, 8:30 m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment there of the property of the OTICE TO CONTRACTORS-Sealed pro-OTICE TO CONTHACTORS—Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Poplar Bluff, Mo., until 1 p. m. on the 6th day of November, 1935, for the construction of a public library building. For further details see copy of the Daily American Republie, Poplar Bluff, Mo., issues of Oct. 22 and 29, and Nov. 5, 1935, or plans care of architects Pleitsch & Price, 1592 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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EVER, MARGARET (nee Maser)—Age
16 years, 4456 Beck, Thurs., Oct. 31, 1935.

a.m., beloved wife of the late Valentine
Blyst, daar mother of Robert, Katherine
Tyet, Julia Dilg, Valentine Meyer, Anna
Zeeds and the late Marie
Meyer, dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I. A. A. Faucher, of 1314 Louisville av.. City of St. Louis. State of Missouri. do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed)

A. A. FAUCHER. A. A. FAUCHER.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost NARY, APPOLONIA (nee Gogel) — Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 29, 1935, at 2:40 a.m., dearly beloved wife of Frederick Nary, dear daughter of Anthony and Amanda Gogel (nee Thein), sister of Frances, Aloys and Ellen Gogel, dear daughter-in-law of Thomas Nary, sister-in-law of Philip Nary, and granddaughter of John Theim, GLASSES—Lost; Saturday; Rivoli Theater, reward. Box W-222, Post-Dispatch. MONEY BAG—Lost: brown: containing MONEY BAG—Lost; brown; containing \$35; tax collector's office; Wednesday reward. Thos. Ryan, 5590 Easton. RO 9049.

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MONEY—Lost; by employee; large sum; hosiery bag; 7th, Washington, Arcade Bidg.; liberal reward. CH. 5963.

PURSE—Lost; black; 55xx Waterman; keep money, return glasses, keys. Mrs. L. Cohen, 321 Belt.

PURSE—Lost; keep money, return railroad pass to name on pass.

PURSE—Lost; watch, pen, ticket, keep money. Return contents. FO. 9195.

Dogs and Cats Lost Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; brown male
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FORD—1930 sport coupe: like new; real buy; \$170. 3416 Virginia.

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FORD—231 Victoria coupe; very clean; terms; trade. 4418 Natural Bridge.

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FORD—1935 de luxe, 3-window coupe.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-The stock market pointed upward during most of today's session, but prices slipped back somewhat in the final hour, and the close was about steady.

Early strength was shown by the alcohols and scattered speies, and a few new highs for the year or longer were recorded. Late profit taking was absorbed

Chrysler shot up three points to 1935 high — 1935 high — 1935 high — 1934 high — 1936 high revious two quarters a 25-cent egular and similar extra were dissed. The company's nine nths' earnings of \$5.3 5a share spared with \$2.17 in the 1934

oint or more at the finish in-luded General Motors, Bethlehem, ican Telephone, Santa Fe cuit, Philip Morris, Houdaille-Hershey, Kelsey-Hayes, International Cement, Schenley, American Commercial Alcohol, Oliver Farm, National Distillers, Universal Pipe and Stone & Webster. The majority of the power and light issues, cop-pers, steels and oils held to a re-

Grains, Cotton, Exchange. Wheat closed % to 1% cents a shell higher, and corn was up % %. Oats firmed % to %. At innipeg wheat recovered % to 1% ats a bushel. Cotton was 35 cents bale higher to 25 cents lower. At mid-afternoon sterling was off of a cent, at \$4.91%, and the French franc was .00% of a cent easier, at 6.58% cents. Belgas improved .01 of a cent, and guilders were up .02. The lira was .00% of a cent famer. Hongkong dollars were down 1.20 cents to a new

noted that rural retail sales picked sharply in September, averag-about 30 per/cent above Au-

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES, NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Assoc

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

News items studied for clues as to nearby trends included:

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,815,420 shares, compared with 2,135,100 yesterday, \$2,155,910 a week ago and 541,690 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 278,969,091 shares, compared with 281,855,064

a year ago and 589,468,140 two year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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Ely & W 1	100	19	19	19	
Falstaff	50	35%			* 1/4
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Lac Stl .60	40		23	23	
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Automobile tires—Stocks of pneumatics in the hands of manufacturers and distributors on Oct. 1 were estimated at 15.-000,000 casings, about \$500,000 above a year ago, according to an inventory made for the trade. The survey estimates total distributor stocks were 6,969,000 casings.

Copper—Over the last three months deliveries for consum;tion outside the United States have averaged 95,621 tons a month against 102,98 tons over the three months reported in September, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Steel Scrap—The price of No. 1 heavy melting has declined \$1 a ton to \$11 in the Buffalo, N. Y., market. Bethlehem Steel Corp. is reported to have purchased 15,000 tons recently.

Tin plate—The "American Metal Market"

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Tin plate—The "American Metal Market" says in its current survey that operations of mills have been stepped up to fully 55 per cent, on an average, of standard running time, against about 50 per cent in the past five weeks. The increase is due to heavier demand for general line cans, including beer cans, the trade publication says.

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Standard Brands, Inc., and subsidiaries:

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative tive dates.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.—Company received new orders aggregating about \$500,000 for 10 electra model planes.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
Chrysler Corp.—Company's export volume in 1935 is expected to show a 25 per cent gain over 1934.
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Chrysler Corp.—Deliveries of Chrysler cars by Chrysler dealers in week ended oct. 26 totaled 250 against 305 in preceding week; deliveries in first 43 weeks amounted to 35,083, a gain of 52.9 per cent.

bly to maintain a general six-hour day throughout the plant. Young (L. A.) Spring & Wire Corp.—Common share earnings. 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$3.09 vs. \$1.85.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Kelvinator Corp.—Company closed its fiscal year Sept. 30 with a larger volume of business than in preceding year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

Sterling Securities Corp.—Declared a dividend of \$3 on account of accumulations on first preferred stock; last previous distribution was 75c a share on Sept. 1, 1931; giving effect to current disbursement, arrears on this issue amounted to \$9.75 a share.

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earnings. 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$2.47 vs. \$3.16.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT. Pennsylvania R. R.—Company plans to build 10,000 new freight cars and remodel 1000 of its present freight cars; expected to involve \$30,000,000.

TOBACCO.

Consolidated Cigar Corp., prior preferred share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$3.69 vs. \$5.83.

Bitter Bros.—President stated indicated net profit of company for quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$411,000 vs. \$144,000 in third quarter of 1934; for 9 months company had a deficit of less than \$100,000.

Spiegel, May, Stern Co.—Common share earnings. 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$5.19 vs. \$8.56.

wheeling Steel Corp.—Common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$1.39 vs. deficit of \$4.05 a common share in like 1934 period.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.—Company announced an advance of \$1 a gross ton in price of No. 2 foundry pig fron, malleable, basic and bessemer.

Alleghany Steel Co.—Common share earnings. 9 months ended Sept. 30, 94 cents

Collins & Aikman Corp.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents on common stock; last previous distribution on common stock was \$1 a share on March 1, 1928.

Jantzen Knitting Mills common share earnings, year ended Aug. 31, 46 cents vs. 49 cents.

Reliance Mfg. Co. (Ill.) common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, 22 cents vs. 12 cents.

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MACHINERY.
Cleveland Tractor Co.—Common share earnings, year ended Sept. 30, \$1.32 vs. 35 cents.

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American Water Works & Eeletric Co., electric output of system for the week ended Oct. 26 showed an increase of 26.1 per cent over like 1934 period; in preceding week gain was 25.2 pc.
Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co. of Baitimore common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$3.18 vs. \$2.98.
Detroit Edison Co., company announced retirement of outstanding preferred stocks of Michigan Electric Power Co. at an expenditure of \$2.500,000; effective Nov. 1, company will assume complete control of Michigan Electric Power; it was stated preferred stocks were retired on basis of par and a premium of \$5 a share, plus accrued dividends of \$14.87 a share on 7 per cent preferred and \$12.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred and \$12.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred and \$12.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred and \$12.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred and \$12.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred stocks.

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MODEST BOND RALLIES; **GOVERNMENTS STEADY**

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PROFIT-TAKING UPSETS SOME CURB LEADERS; OTHERS FIRM

NEW YORK Oct. 31.—Profit-taking in the final hour upset some of the leaders among oils, utilities and mining shares, but other Club Exchange stocks kept sionted upward today. Specialties, includ-ing a number of merchandising shares,

CORPORATION NOTES

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—A letter to stockholders of the Cleveland Tractor Co. today from President W. King White said the company's sales in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 were 76 per cent greater than in the same period last year. Net profit during that period, the letter said, totaled \$289.445, compared with \$77.810 in the corresponding period of last year. At a meeting Nov. 14 stockholders will be asked to vote on the issuance of \$1,250,000 of 10-year, 5 per cent convertible sinking fund debentures to fund company bank loans and furnish additional working capital made necessary by expansion.

BOND FLOTATION PROPOSALS By the Assudated Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Foreign exchange bregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.91%; cables, 4.91%; 60-day bills, 4.90%, France—Demand, 6.59; cables, 6.9; Italy—Demand, 8.12; cables, 8.12.

Demands—Beiglium, 16.85; Germany, free 40.25, reg. tourist 19.50, reg. commercial 22.00; Holland, 67.93; Norway, 24.71; Sweden, 25.36; Denamrk, 21.96; Finland, 2.18; Switzerland, 32.50; Spain, 13.66; Portugal, 4.48%; Greece, 9.4%; Yugoslavia, 2.29; Austrie, 18.83n; Hungary, 29.70n; Rumania, 83; Argentina, 32.80n; Brazil, 8.57n; Tokio, 28.74; Shanghai, 31.50; Hongkong, 44.62½; Mexico City, 77.85; Montreal in New York, 98.814; New York in Montreal, 101.18%.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—The United States dollar closed officially on the foreign exchange market today at 15.175 fraces (6.589 cents to the franc) as compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.5925 cents to the franc.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The United States dollar, after slight fluctuations, closed on the foreign exchange market today at 4.91 2-16 to the pound as compared to the overnight New York rate of 4.91 %. The French franc closed at 74.63 to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 74.65.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—National Coat do pf. Association estimates bituminous coal production for the week ended Oct. 25 at approximately 8,000,000 net fons 5 sainst 1,189,000 tons in the corresponding period hat year. For the week ended Oct. 15 the output was 5,005,000 tons, according to Monk Hudishots Burgas of Mines.

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Operations average aproximately 37.8 per cent of capacity during the third quarter, against 38.6 per cent in the June quarter and 22.8 per cent in the June quarter of 1934. Current operations are at approximately 46 per cent of capacity.

The preferred dividend is payable Jan 2, 1936, to stockholders of record Dec. 6.

Bethlehem Nine Months

For nine months ended Sept. 30, the company's net profit, as compiled from the quarterly reports, amounted to \$1.895.227, after charges and taxes. This was equal to \$2.03 a share on the preferred stock and compared with a profit of \$139.472, or 15 cents a share on the perferred, in the similar 1934 period.

Eugene G. Grace, president of the corporation, said: "The fuorth quarter for Bethlehem should be substantially better than the third. Personally, I think the outlook for the rest of the quarter is rather promising."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. and subsidiaries. 39 weeks ended Sept. 28, net profit \$1,996. 325, equal after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to 38 cents. a common share, against \$1,506,212 or 61 cents a common share, against \$1,506,212 or 61 cents a common share.

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Paint, Varnish, Lacquer Sales.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Census Bureau figures on the sales of paint, varnish and lacquer products reported by 376 establishments reveal a total of \$257,700,650 for the first nine months against \$216,746,862 in the comparable 1934 period and \$169,938,320 in the 1933 period.

Gold Arrivals. By the Associated Press.

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One Alleged to Have Struck Rear Succumbs After Long Illness at 87; of Machine Which Made Retired From Force Five

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Boulevard Stop.

Galt Schrader, carpenter, 3061 Delavan road, St. Louis County, was fined \$200 for careless driving by Police Judge Vest yesterday. Schrader crashed into the rear of an automobile driven by Mrs. Tille Schulte, 2835 Union avenue, who had made a boulevard stop at Union and Wabada avenues July 13.

Retired From Force Five Years Ago.

Albert Chase, a member of the term for stealing some onions and a spray valued at 85 cents.

A jury convicted him yesterday—the third time he has been found yesterday—the third time he has been found guilty of a felony. The life sentence is automatic under the State habitual criminal law. and Wabada avenues July 13. his 49 years in the Central District.

Demun avenue. St. Louis County, inebriate ward of the City Dispenwas fined \$50 each by Police Judge Sarpson, on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of He is survived by a son, Albert an accident. Testimony showed that
Steyh hit another automobile when
he attempted to make a left turn
at the corner of Skinker road and
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will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., in
Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 Rosebury avenue and drove on after the accident. He appealed.

Clarence Peterson iron worker.

Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228
South Kingshighway. The body will be cremated.

Clarence Peterson, iron worker,
4226 Page avenue, was fined \$100
by police Judge Vest on a careless
by the Associated Press. driving charge. The testimony SALEM, Ore., Oct. 31.—A memo-showed that he hit an automobile rial to Congress favoring adoption driven by Robert Groom, Belleville, of the Townsend old-age pension on Sept. 20 at the corner of Frank-lin avenue and Twentieth street. He the House of the Oregon Legis-

ALBERT CHASE, WHO SERVED LIFE FOR 85-CENT THEFT DRIVERS TAKE APPEALS 49 YEARS AS POLICEMAN, DIES West Virginia Man Convicted Un-

chrader will appeal.

George P. Steyh, salesman, 728 office in the City Hall and to the

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KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 31.-Harry

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PART FOUR

Ghosts' and Witches' Day. China's Shakespeare.

\$100,000,000 for Airports.

Starving Improves Mice.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1935.)
HIS eveninug comes Halloween, or "all hallows eve." Modern children light bonfires on this day, not knowing that their anors have done that for centuries long before the beginning of the istian era, to keep away ghosts and witches supposed to wander abroad on Halloween.

The ancient druids dreaded Halman," the Lord of Death, called wicked souls together. Now, with superstition and credulity diminishing, we have only candles in hollow pumpkins and mince pie, excellent substitutes for ghosts and

Mr. Hsiung, called "China's Shakespeare" arrives with his pret-ty wife, six inches shorter than he, which makes him five feet tall. Her pleasing name is Dymia, meaning "black plum blossom." Her husband's latest play, "Lady Preci-ous Stream" ran 400 nights in London and you may see it here. Mr. Hsiung thinks American men will not understand "our Chinese philosophy of love." Maybe not, but they might try.

Movies have greatly influenced China, says the Shakespeare of the East, "some of our women even are becoming platinum blondes."

It is announced by Mr. Johnson Assistant Secretary of Commerce, that the Government will spend \$100,000,000 building airports "in every state of the nation." Something must be done to put to work 3,500,-

000 "employables" by Dec. 1.

Airport building might include building parallel highways from ocean to ocean and from North to South, with airplane landings, properly lighted adjoining the highways at regular intervals. Seven hundred fifty airport proj-

ects have been approved, work will start on 250 at once.

In Italy, "meatless Tuesdays and Wednesdays" take you back to our big war days when American mothers were told not to give sugar in Armenia needed it.

Italian mothers may find comfort

in interesting experiments by the distinguished Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Carrel experimenting scientifically with 40,000 mice, all inbred, brothers and sisters being mated, and prac-tically all alike, found that a little starving increased the mouse intel-ligence. Smaller, more intelligent mice, were born when the mice were never allowed to have quite enough to eat. But what they did eat had to be the very best of

Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 69 years old, widow of Thomas A. Edison, marries Edward E. Hughes, 73, retired steel manufacturer. wishes and congratulations to both. If Edison could know about it, he would say: "I am glad that my widow is happy and will not spend the rest of her life with thoughts concentrated on a shadow."

Any man who would forbid his

widow to marry again, if she could do so happily, may be classed with the primitive Hindu who insisted that his young widow be burned alive with his corpse when he died. You may thank England for stopping that. Voltaire, in his "Zadig," presented

plan to stop the funeral burning. The young widow was to spend her evenings before the burning with never turned up for the burn-Four in New York won \$147,000 each on lottery tickets when "Com-

mander III" won the Cambridgeshire race. One winner was a Negro tailor in Harlem, another a grave digger in the Borough of Statistics show that winners of uch prizes usually move from hum-

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never hear, would show the major-ity of them moving back where ney started, with millions of new foolish geese wasting money on tickets and hopes.

France and England will confer again and earnestly on the possi-bility of a peace agreement between Italy and Ethiopia. Haste is necesshow an inclination to gain Italian good will, good roads and other advantages by going over to the Italian side, voluntarily. It would be embarrassing if Mussolini and Halle Selassie should suddenly tell the League: "Stop worrying, we have reached an agreement."

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China, says the Shakespeare of the
East, "some of our women even

ning platinum blondes."

It is announced by Mr. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, that the Government will spend \$100,000,000 building airports "in every state of the nation." Something must be done to put to work 3,500,-000 "employables" by Dec. 1.

Airport building might include building parallel highways from

an to ocean and from North to ith, with airplane landings, proply lighted adjoining the highways regular intervals.
Seven hundred fifty airport proj-

ts have been approved, work will start on 250 at once. In Italy, "meatless Tuesdays and

Wednesdays" take you back to our big war days when American mothers were told not to give sugar to their children because somebody in Armenia needed it.

lian mothers may find comfort in interesting experiments by the distinguished Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Carrel experimenting scientifically with 40,000 mice, all inbred, brothers and sisters being mated, and prac-tically all alike, found that a little starving increased the mouse intelligence. Smaller, more intelligent mice, were born when the mice were never allowed to have quite ugh to eat. But what they did eat had to be the very best of

Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 69 years ld, widow of Thomas A. Edison, harries Edward E. Hughes, 73, reured steel manufacturer. Best wishes and congratulations to both. If Edison could know about it, he would say: "I am glad that my widow is happy and will not spend he rest of her life with thoughts

Any man who would forbid his any man who would forbid his widow to marry again, if she could do so happily, may be classed with the primitive Hindu who insisted that his young widow be purned allve with his corpse when he died. You may thank England for stopping that.

You take the property of the

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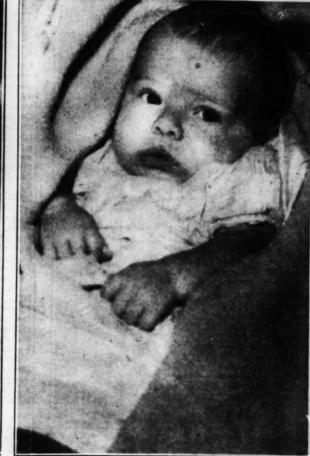
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cs show that winners of prizes usually move from hum-habitations and abandon humways of living.

ater statistics, of which you for hear, would show the majorof them moving back where
y started, with millions of new geese wasting money on and hopes.

ce and England will confer and earnestly on the possiof a peace agreement between and Ethiopia. Haste is neces-because Ethiopian chiefs an inclination to gain Italian will, good roads and other ad-tages by going over to the an side, voluntarily. It would mbarrassing if Mussolini and Selassie should suddenly tell League: "Stop worrying reached an agreement." "Stop worrying, we





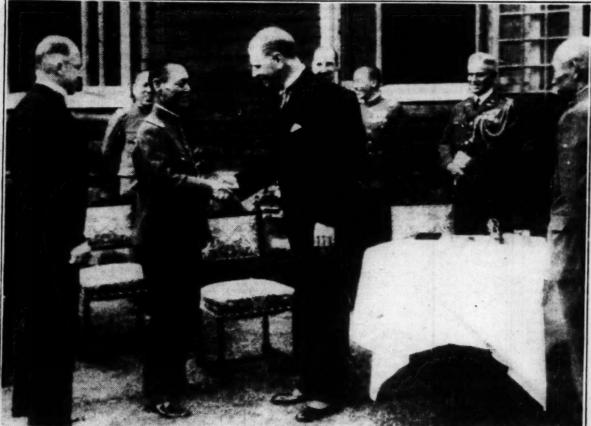




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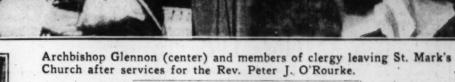
FUNERAL OF ST. LOUIS PRIEST



George H. Dern shaking hands with Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima, the Japanese War Minister, at a luncheon in Tokio.



JUNIOR LEAGUERS AT FALL STYLE SHOW





Mrs. Drew Brown, one of the models at the show which was held at league head-



Miss Mary Coit Day.



Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr.



The widow of Thomas A. Edison and Edward E. Hughes, retired steel company executive, who were married at Chautauqua, N. Y.

HOW TO PLAN A GARDEN

An Expert Lays Down Some Fundamental Rules

D ROPER technique at contract By Marguerite Martyn

Mental

Bridge

Technique

By Ely Culbertson

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Poridge as in every other game or sport, is the first necessity for mastery of the game, but the mere mastery of the game, but the mere technician can never rise to the rarefied atmosphere of the topmost heights. The true heights. The true expert's bag of age in the country, can have a tricks includes a garden, but certain cardinal prinlarge quantity of ciples should be observed in its mental "tech planning, says Charles F. Gillette nique" which has of Richmond, Va., who has had a little to do with lot to do with making this country the mere mechanics of the game the American Society of Landscape in which Architects originated the garden hrewd appraisa' visitation movement which has got of one's oppo-nents bulges im-portantly. The gardens at so much per head. It timely use of the started when Kenmore, the home "double cross" of George Washington's sister, will pull more chestnuts out of Fredericksburg, Va., was about to

the fire than an be cut up and sold in town lots. A patriotic society managing to rescue the correct appraisal is made suits still depend upon the property, then was confronted with ways and means of rapplication to the case in point poortunities for such analyses ocirr dozens of times in the average Charles Gillette, who had restored bridge session. Whether, as declar-er, it involves "reading a lead," or and around Richmond. He was conas defender, inducing the wrong tinually being asked to show these to clients from all over the counand the expert derives his supreme joy from his "personality" coups.

For instance, you are playing against a master player and he opens the ace of diamonds against your four spade contract. The dummy goes down with the \$\phi\$ Q 10 6 and your own hand also contains three small diamonds. After the ace a small diamond is led. What should you play from dummy? The queen! Don't misunderstand me. I give you no guarantee that it will win the trick. But 1 can warrant that the 10 will not. The opening

that the 10 will not. The opening lead was not from A J x. Such a The Niedringhaus garden in St. Louis.

Canties where there are time gardens and opening would be unthinkable three previous religious epics to this credit, offers "The Crupture of Jackson Downing and other old should be sunny and bright, not row city lot and a small courtyard uposes or the upkeep of individual poses or the upkeep of individual of Jackson Downing and other old should be sunny and bright, not row city lot and a small courtyard uposes or the upkeep of individual poses or the upkeep of individual of Jackson Downing and other old should be sunny and bright, not row city lot and a small courtyard uposes or the upkeep of individual poses or the upkeep o blind opening would be unthinkable in a good player. in bridge to have learned that holding the A K x of a suit, the proper opening is the king. Then his lead of the ace pretty definitely

denies the possibility of his holding the king as well, and your proper second play is, of course, the 10. hold the queen of a suit in which dummy shows K J 10. Another suit is led to which you cannot follow and you have a choice of discards. Should you discard a small card from your quant 1 decard from your quant 1.

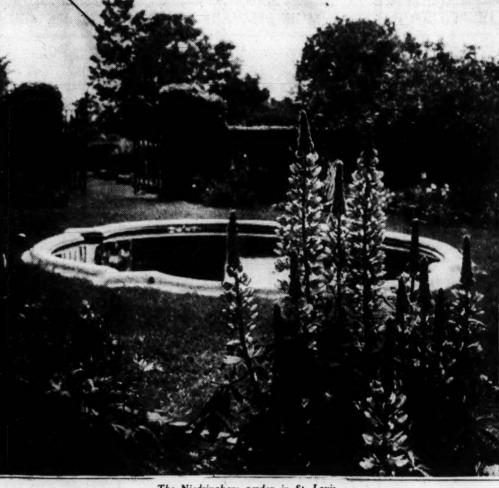
"A garden should express the personality of its owners," said he, gardens, as a rose garden, a formal

entirely upon your estimate of the exact bridge paychology of the de clarer, and, more difficult to determine, his estimate of yours. These gradations of judgment are infinitely subtle and, for that reason the most familiar phase. ed, messy effect. A garden has a most to enjoy your garden. You can have an all year round garden proper treatment like a child. Pet with blooms following each other in it, love it, live with it, and it blooms rotation or a summer, spring or auof higher strategy. Pure "guesses" at bridge are much rarer than is

three and a five spot to show his partner the winning defense against partner the winning defense against Fontainbleau are tragedies.

plants must be considered. Don't of beauty, straight are the lines of and Mrs. Alexander Weddell, who

have a heavy, funereal look. Don't driveway with a comfortable turning problems to Gillette. have too much planting around the around. No guest thanks you for "I can get quite as much satisfacbase of the house, making it look as being blocked in a traffic jam. The tion out of creating a garden in 10



"If you have room for various pect should extend all around.

sonality of its owner.

"their lives, experiences, tastes, circumstances, cach one complete and apart as you each one attempt more than you would have each room with its single purpose in the house complete.

"Consider the time of year and the time of day when you expect the time of day when you expect back yards. It is nice when there back yards. It is nice when there are community interest and gates. "their lives, experiences, tastes, cirgarden. a garden of annuals, have quarters should be unsightly from bon laden air." urishes accordingly. Neglect tumn garden and even a winter gar-

plant in a small corner intended for duty, straight are the intended for duty, does not apply to the enimported to this country the priory a small tree, one that may grow to trance of a house. Don't make a of Warwick Castle for her resiturn in your walk unless it is necularly decreased and the straight of the straigh

lower, merging with the landscape. of the house, not of the kitchen. If "Oh, no," he responded when his Henry Wilcoxon as Richard the Gillette, a regular visitor to St. "I always prefer to work along your garden presents a lovely prosto the damage of the damage of the content of the cont has designed in this locality and to ing should reflect the style of the kitchen, garage and service arrange—taking in downtown St. Louis. "We undertake the plotting of new ones, house. Spanish, Italian, English ments at the front of the house. burn the same soft coal in Plate house. Spanish, Italian, English ments at the front of the house, burn the same soft coal in Rich- Alan Hale, C. Henry Gordon, basis rules for garden planners, intvne of grounds. Don't combine a
Anne fronts and Mary Ann backs
ivy can be grown in such atmosterspersed with the philosophy of a
Colonial garden with an Italian
garden lover.

George Barbier, Montagu Love and
Hobart Bosworth. DeMille's adopted
although we are not reversing the
phere as you have here, although
daughter, Katherine, has the role
arrangement. The Queen Anne asthe popular idea is that it in an interview laid down a few architecture, each calls for its own We are getting away from Queen mond. I have proved that English George Barbier, Montagu Love and should extend all around.

Among notable gardens in and around St. Louis to which Gillette The most hopeless hand may become a powerful weapon in the hands of a player who doesn't know what surrender means. In today's hand East used a deuce, a today's hand East used a deuce, a has been written about it home or away.

It, let it grow dirty and ragged and den devoted to evergreens, according to the season you are most at home or away.

"Too much effort is a common home or away.

"Pavements are important and scape architecture is a fine art. Less has been written about it than of gardens without architectural ornation.

All lotarisms dirty and ragged and den devoted to evergreens, according to the season you are most at ward Niedringhaus on the St. Louis country Club Grounds: F. W. A. Vesper, Jefferson Barracks road; architectural effects. I plan few has been written about it than of gardens without architectural ornation. each place is so much an individual problem. But simplicity, space,
restfulness, as in any other art, are
primary principles. Ambitious but
mentation.

ville; Mrs. Oscar Johnson at St. Albans. "The Port of Missing Men."
estate of H. H. Rogers at Southsidered separately. The entrance ampton, L. I., is one of his masterfutile imitations of Vincential and the principles of the princ futile imitations of Versailles and months of the year. There must be who have acquired historic estates no question as to where the entrance in Virginia, Gen, William H. Cocke, "There must not be too much is. A small front lawn must have who restored Claremont Manor, dat-planting and the ultimate size of a direct walk. 'Curved are the lines ing from 1654 on the James River,

if it were all bound round with a service entrance should be equally by 10 feet as in unlimited space," woolen string. That was the idea accessible and unmistakable. It he said. "My own garden is a nar-

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Three of the Marx Brothers in New Film-"The Crusades" to Open.

W HAT Hollywood calls a "world premiere" will be accorded the new Marx Brothers' picture, "A Night at the Opera," at Loew's State tomorrow. Allan Jones, former Municipal Opera tenor, who gets a more lengthy screen test in the new picture, is in St. Louis and will address the audience briefly at each feature showing. He takes the role of a young singer, protege of the three comedians, who gains his opportunity through their mad antics. Most of the comedy "gags" were tried out on audiences in Western cities, where the Marxes and Jones were on tour before making the film. Only three Marx brothers appear in the film, as the fourth, Zeppo, who played the "straight" role, has turned actor's agent in Hollywood. Remaining are Chico, eldest of the family, whose real name is Leonard; Harpo (Arthur) and Groucho (Julius) Playing opposite Jones is Kitty Carlisle, who has appeared in pictures with Bing Crosby. Walter King, or Walter Woolf, as he was known on the legitimate stage, is the operatic star displaced by Jones in the course of the action. Most of the comedy scenes take place backstage in Italy and America and aboard ship. Jones sings with Miss Carlisle in an excerpt from "Il Trovatore," in a popular duet and with a chorus in an Italian-style song,

CECIL B. DEMILLE, who has ganized garden tours sponsored by were built boxlike, set 'up high. The living or garden side should be ness street of Richmond I have garden clubs we hear so much Now we try to have our houses set an extension of the living quarters made a little beauty good. some blooming plants, chrysanthemums, for example, thrive on carard the Lion-Heart, with the motive of a romance between Richard to masculinity. and Berengaria developed some what beyond its historical status. siege of Acre by the Christians. In filming it, DeMille used some 570 extras, marshaled into an army in units of 10. Enormous masonry walls were constructed, a siege tower 50 feet high and weighing 35 tons was set up, and all medieval get five dollars from Old Sim, the devices of warfare assembled for the funfest. Ambulances and firefighting units were at hand for toward event was the injuring of a property man's leg under siege tower. Suits of armor for the extras were constructed by the wardrobe department, the most unique discovery being that knitted wool covered with metal paint.

In choosing a mate, don't you that mad and time to dream or time for a long, leisurely talk with that matter, are more apt to be a friend? How long since you'd attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to those of the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to the opposite read a book, taken a walk, fooled attracted to the opposite read a book attracted to the opposite read a would resemble chain mail. DeMille says "the Bible is undoubtedly the greatest source of fine screen literature and the surface has hardly been scratched." He will next pro-

> "Buffalo Bill." MURDER mystery, "Remem C IMPLY delicious—I never ate A ber Last Night," a British film, "Born for Glory," and a You can both delight and surprise 20-minute featurette entitled "Camyour guests with the novel recipes era Thrills," are on the Ambassa-By BECK in our 32-page appetizer booklet. dor bill, beginning tomorrow. In You'll have tempting tidbits to serve with cocktails and iced fruit called "The Hangover Murders." a juices . . . dainty morsels to dress wealthy young husband and wife, up your dinners, luncheons, buffets Robert Young and Constance Cumand bridge refreshments. All of mings, awake one morning to find them are easy to make . . most of that a guest at their anniversary them require only common ingredients always on hand. Ordered now, killed. Members of the party are this booklet will put new pep into reassembled while an ace detective, your fall entertaining! Send 10c for your copy of POPU. the killing. Other murders occur Fascination" and "Change Your ularly the back-to-the-land variety. Work shenches being built in the D'OEUVRES to St. Louis Post-Dis- the cast also are Sally Eilers, Roboatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth av., ert Armstrong and Reginald Denny. "Born for Glory" tells the story of a youth brought up to deditions of the British Navy.

Eight parboiled cabbage leaves, one and one-fourth cups cooked rice, one-half teaspoon onion juice, one egg, one cup ground fresh or one egg, one cup ground fresh or cooked meat, one teaspoon salt.

James Dunn, Claire Dodd and Patrone declared in an accident and is befriended by three small boys. Rathamal boys. Rathamal cooked meat, one teaspoon salt.

But maybe you still think you're five teaspoon salt. one-fourth teaspoon pepper, five tablespoons bacon fat. Mix rice, Carl Brisson and Arline Judge. In relatives believe she has been kidonion, beaten egg, meat and seasonings together and wrap in the cables a sports writer, are to steer naped. Later she is actually kid-with a pile of garden catalogs—or naped. Later she is actually kid-with a pile of garden catalogs—or naped by gangsters but the solubles of connections with gamblers. lems, as a sports writer, are to seek happiness fastening with a tooth-pick. Brush with bacon fat and to pay bills contracted by his and happiness for the boys. On than an Old-Fashioned ever care and happiness for the boys. On the happiness for the boys. bake in a moderate oven for 15 min- wife, Claire Dodd. He manages to the bill also is "Cappy Ricks Re- ried, I'll eat the bait! do both until the wife gets him in-turns," with Robert McWade in volved too heavily. He loses his the role of the shipping and lumber job, but manages to get the exclusive story that returns him to fa-Have bones removed from the vor. By that time, however, he has shoulder and stuff the cavity with discovered his affection for a fela bread filling seasoned with salt, low worker, Patricia Ellis. "Ship pepper, sage and a little chopped Cafe" presents Brisson as a ship's celery. Sew the opening closed, stoker, whose voice and puglistic Dredge the meat with flour and cook in a moderate oven, basting night club career. Brisson himself

frequently. Serve with mashed was once an exhibition boxer in white potatoes, spinach and apple Germany and Austria. He introduces two songs in the show, "Fatal Venetian Blinds Installed complete, worm gent \$4.80 colors. Sizes up to

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Nuts to the European scum! And thus the work for peace is done

By Arkansas' Joe Robinson. Despite the sage from Little

Rock, We notice that munitions stock and nine-tenths of America headed Is rising on the market and That Wall Street seems unusually bland;

feel Like hanging on to U. S. Steel. Now and their solutions of our youth, St. Sincere.

Maybe it's just a coincidence. But it's usually her husband who's apples, the checker board. Dad liquidated.

W might add that he gets liquidated still quicker if the lady happens to be big enough to resort

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) in the Plaza Theater with the lights out at midnight Tuesday and wit-ness the Bride of Frankenstein will manager. Sim says the picture is

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the Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: In choosing a mate, don't you sex who have the qualities they themselves lack?

-Wide-Awake.

Ans.—Yes, indeed, Sir or Madame
"W. A." 'Specially if the quality
you lack is ready cash.

—A. ("Knowing Smirk") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS you got on the matter, ain't it?

row. As a wealthy old maid beset and release and self-understanding by relatives who would like to have in the quiet flicker of firelight operator made popular by Peter B Kyne in his magazine stories.

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The Return To Quieter Mode of Life

Are Americans Losing the Urge to Find Diversion Strenuously?

By Elsie Robinson

DID you ever stop to think how much of our life is spent seeking havens-trying to get away from the pressure within and without? Our typical American restlessness-our grabbing at this or that new fad or movement - our sudden enthusi-

more sudden boredoms-it's all part of our frantic search for escape. Escape from what? Anything everything -most of all from ourselves. So many problems we can't solve - and most of us are still too immature to Elsie Robinson tackle them seri-

ously, or grace-

asms and even

fully to admit they're beyond us, thing at which we can succeed or, better still, for something which will help us forget. And what strange havens we

choose! Remember those "Prohi-bition Years," when we all though we had to live high, wide 'n' hand some? Every man his own barkeep! Every woman her own hotcha dancer! Come 5:30 p. m .in at someone's cocktail hour. & much money to spend-so much time to waste—so much inner fren-zy to forget. We couldn't race fast And those who have it seem to enough in our effort to find some

hectic haven. Now and then someone recalled Wind down the chimney-rain on the pane-but the log crackling According to Bette Davis, of the warm in the old "baseburner." And movies, "A wife who resorts to there you sat in the sitting room, with the light from the kerosene should be liquidated." lamp falling in a thick, golden pool on the faded red cloth, the bowl of dozing over his paper-Mother

bending over her mending basketyou youngsters squabbling, one eye on the clock, hoping desperately that Mom wouldn't notice as the hand drew around toward eight. Long, quiet winters, with the family sitting in the same place,

doing the same things, night after night-week after week. Not as much diversion in six months as we have in one week, nowadays. How'd people ever manage to live

like that—you marveled. How'd they stand the dullness, the monotony? You-you vowed-would 'uv gone crazy.

Yet all the time you were growing deadly weary of the gay giddy-up . . secretly envying those place How long was it since YOU had had time to dream or loaf-

around in the garden? And what was it buying you-all this hurry-skurry? Was it really broadening your experience, deep ening your understanding? Or were you going on and on like a man in a nightmare—jerking, jiggling, jumping about like a frightened

frog-but getting nowhere?
Then suddenly C-R-A-S-H! The world dropped to pieces! Away went the easy money and the wild carousel that was based upon it. And there we all were, without a nickle in our pockets or an idea in our heads-wondering what on earth we were to do with ourselves or out

Not such a flattering commentary on our progress, when you stop to think of it. All dressed up with a billion dollars' worth of scientific advancement-and no place to go but a booze brawi! But they say things are looking

Work benches being built in the the cast also are Sally Eilers, Robert Armstrong and Reginald Denny. "Born for Glory" tells the story of a youth brought up to devote himself to the ideals and traditions of the British Navy.

MAY ROBSON, 70-year-old star of stage and screen, adds to the 500 or so roles of her carried with the lead in "Three Kids and a Queen" at the Fox tomortow, le's get going!"

Serener havens. Seeking relief row. As a wealthy old maid bear the start of the



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Dear Mrs. Carr: Mattention was directed to the letter in your column containing the excerpt from the Ethica of Benedict Spinoza. It is not my custom to forward a letter on every occasion upon which I note ion to the great master's an allusion to the great master's it was particularly gratifying to me to observe this gem being quoted in a column which is devoted to the problems of the average lay-

If I may take the liberty of doing so, I should like to elaborate seen the pith of this special observation, but the pith of this splication of his fa-since it is an application of his fa-white: "Omnis determina-if a r mous premise: "Omnis determina-tio est negatio." Translated: Ev-she erything which is fashioned, is per-shable; or, as the master would probably say it in English (had he known the tongue); involves nega-tion only, but no reality. Reality, of course, with Spinoza, is Substance or God, and the Universe as In ma an expression through the Attrib-utes, is all Essence, and therefore in an ioes not possess the absoluteness Mo.

of Reality.

The inclosed thesis is probably the first piece of advanced reben been accomsearch work that has bee accomreh work that has bee since since hed in a technical manner since or demise. I should like Orp the master's demise. I should like very much to forward a brochure such as the inclosed, to the individual who sent Spinoza's quotation, and am inclosing a stamp on the assumption that it will not involve Chang inconvenience to your office. inconvenience to your office. The copy for yourself is, of course, tary, and I have distrib uted at my own expense well over WILLIAM H. THALER.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a friend who says the Armistice was declared in 1919. He says he wrote it down as soon as it was declared and he cannot be mistaken. I say it was in 1918. MRS. A. K. S.

The question was settled and Arnistice declared at 11 o'clock a. m. Mov. 11, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WONDER if some of your readers would be kind enough to help a young couple who live in the country. The woman needs a winter coat, size 38, and the man an overcoat, size 38. This man has never been on relief and, by accepting work of any kind he can get, manages to earn enough to live on; but not enough to buy such costly garments as coats.

I let them live on a place I own, rent free, and also let them cut all the wood they need for cooking and heating. So, with free rent and free fuel, they manage to get along. I am not able to do any more for them than I am doing. But I would call for the coats and deliver them and would be very glad to hear from some kindly person. COUNTRY.

Dear Martha Carr:

AM the mother of three children and I have come to you for adnd two in grammar school. My husband is a man who will not exert himself to do any kind of work, although he is ready to sit and find wash fault with anything that is done.
We have been on relief for some time now, and, it seems to me, that he just sits and lives for that help from one time to another. He doesn't worry so long as he eats three times a day. We are not old is that people, but, Mrs. Carr, isn't there more in life than just one round of unless ore in life than just one round of

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fault-finding and a relief ticket? I am willing to do anything; to wash and scrub floors for my children, but do you think I should do that for an able-bodied man? All I have in my home 's what over everything people give me and usefuln labing.

I am heartsick and disgusted. He on't even go out and look for work, because he cannot get his particular kind. We fuss every time we look at each other and he tells me to leave if I don't like it; but where would I go, with my three children? Mrs. Carr, if something doesn's thing doesn't happen soon, I have decided that life could not be so cruel in the hereafter. Maybe if I were gone, he would realize his were gone, he would realize his

JUST DISGUSTED 36.

I do not think your absence would make any difference with such a man; remember, he would probably still be getting his meal ticket from relief headquarters and deceiving them as to the needs of his family. You should go at once and present the facts of the case to them and have the money they give for your family put into your hands. Also, he is decidedly a case for the Domestic Relations Court. There are entirely too many men who are willing to live on the public charity of the relief fund; it is just such men as this who deprive those in dire need of the actual means of subsistence and, if they are going to he go checked. as of subsistence and, if they ples of the work they do, they should be siven a chance on the rock pile.

ar Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to offer my symto to have to do sature why men do not like stout girls. why men do not like stout girls. they took too, am stout and have had doctors tell me not to diet, and I cantors tell me not to diet. not exercise, brause of a weak
Lido not at candy or sweets.
Thave a good figure and dress well,
worthy ca and have had many tell me I was

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YOU'RE NOT GOING

(Final bid). West opened with the heart seven, hich dummy won and led a spade. outh's jack lost to the king and West returned a spade. After South had drawn trumps and cashed the spade ace West still held the high spade ace West still held the high spade, ending the hope of a club discard. So declarer ran all his hearts, hoping West would be torn between keeping three clubs or two diamonds and would guess wrong. West's choice would have been difficult, but East used his discouraging collection of junk to save his particular than the discouraging collection of junk to save his particular than the discouraging collection of junk to save his particular than the discouraging collection of junk to save his particular than the discouraging collection of junk to save his particular than the discouraging collection of junk to save his particular than the discouraging that the discouraging the discouraging that th ner. For the first three discards East chose his clubs—deuce, three, then five. West, a player who kept his eyes open, noticed that the four spot was missing from the series of clubs tossed by his partner and knew that South must hold this card. Therefore, he threw away his nds and saved the queen and two other clubs. That spelled finlast trick to the club queen.

IMILARLY, on defense, you

card from your queen? It depends

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TODAY'S QUESTION. stion: As dealer I hold AK3, WAK, \$8763, \$9542. What should I bid?

Ansker: You should bid one club, hough the suit is far from strong ough to bid ordinarily. With four tricks it is worse to pass than to bid a weak suit and there little danger that your partner will raise you to game in clubs. The one club bid is, therefore, a ice of the lesser of two evils.

Cracker Dainties To two stiffly beaten egg whites add one cup powdered sugar, one cup chopped nuts one cup chopped cherries, one teaspoon ce from the cherries, a pinch of t. Pile on butter-thins and bake oven until just a little brown.

OUT AND ROAM THE STREETS WITH A LOT OF HOODLUMS. STOP THAT SNIFFLING AND BOB FOR APPLES WITH YOUR SISTER .

AW GEE .. OTHER KIDS DON'T HAVE TO STAY IN YOU NEVER LET ME DO ANYTHING

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Stuffed Cabbage Leaves Eight parboiled cabbage leaves.

New York, N. Y.

anything like them !"

HOME SERVICE

Serve New Appetizers

-Booklet Tells How

Shoulder of Pork

The Return To Quieter Mode of Life

Are Americans Losing the Urge to Find Diversion Strenuously?

By Elsie Robinson

DID you ever stop to think how much of our life is spent seekng havens-trying to get away from the pressure within and with Our typical American restlessness—our grabbing at this or that new fad or

sudden enthusimore sudden bore-doms-it's all part our frantic search for escape. from what? Anything-everything -most solve - and mo

immature to tackle them seri-

ously, or grace-fully to admit they're beyond us. So away we go-looking for some-thing at which we can succeed or, better still, for something which

will help us forget.

And what strange havens we choose! Remember those "Prohibition Years," when we all thought Every man his own bar-Every woman her own dancer! Come 5:30 p. m. and nine-tenths of America headed in at someone's cocktail hour. So ich money to spend-so much zy to forget. We couldn't race fast ough in our effort to find some

Now and then someone recalled the quiet evenings of our youth. Wind down the chimney-rain on the pane-but the log crackling warm in the old "baseburner." And there you sat in the sitting room, with the light from the kerosene lamp falling in a thick, golden pool on the faded red cloth, the bowl of apples, the checker board. Dad dozing over his paper—Mother bending over her mending basket—you youngsters squabbling, one eye on the clock, hoping desperately that Mom wouldn't notice as the hand drew around toward eight.

Long, quiet winters, with the family sitting in the same place, doing the same things, night after hight—week after week. Not as much diversion in six months as we

How'd people ever manage to live like that—you marveled. How'd they stand the dullness, the monot-You-you vowed-would 'uv

Yet all the time you were growing deadly weary of the gay giddy-up... secretly envying those placid lives. How long was it since YOU had had time to dream or loaf time for a long, leisurely talk with a friend? How long since you'd

And what was it buying you-all this hurry-skurry? Was it really broadening your experience, deep-ening your understanding? Or were you going on and on like a man in a nightmare—jerking, jiggling, jumping about like a frightened rog—but getting nowhere?
Then suddenly C-R-A-S-H! The

world dropped to pieces! Away went the easy money and the wild carousel that was based upon it. And there we all were, without a nickle in our pockets or an idea in our heads—wondering what on earth we were to do with ourselves or our

Not such a flattering commentary on our progress, when you stop to think of it. All dressed up with a billion dollars' worth of scientific advancement—and no place to go

But they say things are looking up. More books being sold—partic-ularly the back-to-the-land variety. Work benches being built in the attics and garages. Real fireplaces being installed and people learning to sit in front of them without fidgeting-without crying, "Com'on,

Serener havens, Seeking relief and release and self-understanding in the quiet flicker of firelightthe heartening fragrance of new urned earth—the friendly bur-r-r of old-fashioned tools.

But maybe you still think you're oo smart to be simple? Then I dast you to settle down for an hour with a pile of garden catalogs-or don't get a bigger kick out of that than an Old-Fashioned ever carioned ever carried, I'll eat the bait!



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

ar Mrs. Carr: attention was directed to the letter in your column containedict Spinoza. It is not tom to forward a letter on occasion upon which I note allusion to the great master's but under the circumstances was particularly gratifying to to observe this gem being quoted in a column which is devoted to the problems of the average lay-

If I may take the liberty of doing so, I should like to elaborate the pith of this special observation, since it is an application of his famous premise: "Omnis determinatio est negatio." Translated: Everything which is fashioned, is pershable; or, as the master would be the property of the property I should like to elaborate ly say it in English (had he the tongue); involves negaonly, but no reality. Reality with Spinoza, is Sub ce or God, and the Universe as on through the Attribis all Essence, and therefore not possess the absoluteness

teality. first piece of advanced reearch work that has bee accommaster's demise. I should like uch to forward a brochure meh as the inclosed, to the individ-ual who sent Spinoza's quotation, and am inclosing a stamp on the mption that it will not involve inconvenience to your office. any inconvenience to your office.
The copy for yourself is, of course,
complimentary, and I have distributed at my own expense well over
1500. WILLIAM H. THALER.

Please accept my thanks for the brochure inclosed. I will send you the address if it is sent in.

Mrs. Carr: HAVE a friend who says the Armistice was declared in 1919. He says he wrote it down as soon as it was declared and he be mistaken. I say it was MRS. A. K. S.

question was settled and Ar-declared at 11 o'clock a. m.

Dear Mrs. Carr: NDER if some of your readers would be kind enough to help a young couple who live in the country. The woman needs a winter coat, size 38, and the man an overcoat, size 38. This man has never been on relief and, by accepting work of any kind he can get,

manages to earn enough to live on; but not enough to buy such costly garments as coats.

I let them live on a place I own, reat free, and also let them cut all the wood they need for cooking and heating. So, with free rent and free they manage to get along. I not able to do any more for hem than I am doing. But I would nd would be very glad to hear from come kindly person. COUNTRY.

Dear Martha Carr: AM the mother of three children two in grammar school. My hand is a man who will not ex-

time now, and, it seems to me, that he just sits and lives for that help I am willing to do anything; to ash and scrub floors for my chilen, but do you think I should for an able-bodied man? Il I have in my home is what meene else has discarded. I make

sartsick and disgusted. He over m kind. We fuss every

JUST DISGUSTED 36.

t think your absence relief headquarters and You should go at once ien as this who deprive chance on the rock pile.

Mrs. Carrs
ULD like to offer my sym-

Letters intended for this colmartha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of o purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

good-looking and-well, all the men seem interested when in a crowd but they never ask for a date. What is the difference, may I ask if a man marries a stout girl, or if she becomes stout after they marry her, as so many do? DISGUSTED ANN.

My dear Mrs. Carr: N a recent issue of your column in the Post-Dispatch Mrs. "L. M." made inquiry for her brother, Albert Kolb, who, she said, was placed in an orphanage in Farmington, Mo., 30 years ago. Mrs. "L. M." is mistaken, as the orphanage is only 20 years old and there never has been an Albert Kolb resident here

MRS. W. S. STINSON, Superintendent, the Presbyterian Orphanage of Missouri.

Children Are Happy Only When Busy

Increasing Duties With Growth Give Sense of Being Wanted.

By Angelo Patri

happy only when

n a rug in his particular corner daily, with

toy animal, and a box with a lid with salt. that can be taken off and put on again and again. Teach him to amuse himself for a period daily, gradually lengthening the time so that when he is an independent and I have come to you for ad-vice. I have one boy in high

Give each child right from the beginning, something useful to do, at himself to do any kind of work, although he is ready to sit and find lault with anything that is done.

We have been on relief for some lime now, and it is a large of the washrag during his bath, if he can do no more. As he grows, his duties grow in importance and complexity.

mental and physical health. self a partner in the life of the fam- mayonnaise.

In the larger towns and cities the opportunities are fewer. The homes thrully say that they always set up. Living habits have changed. ing.

But the basic need for usefulness is unchanging. Inasmuch as schools have had to sugar. te any difference with take over the duties of the home still be getting his meal that would have provided activities that would help the children to be useful. These bits of equipment them as to the needs of that could be carried to the school family put into your toasters, irons, vacuum cleaners estic Relations Court. be demonstrated, and the children then add the flavoring. are entirely too many men boys and girls alike, taught how to ng to live on the pub- use them. They should be taught

of the reilef fund; it is the principles on which they work. The science shops should be in evdire need of the actual ery school. Here the basic princito be so choosey about should be demonstrated and taught, they do, they should be and the pupils taken to see the machines at work until they are thoroughly acquited with them. This with warm water. must be done if the children are to have their hunger for something to "Lonely," who asked to do satisfied. With nothing to do do not like stout girls. they drift aimlessly about and get

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Cooking in Japan

Easily Served Once You Get Acquainted With Japanese Specialties, Your Homeland Cooking Is Apt to Seem Lacking in Zest. Here Are Facts and Recipes From Japan

By Bob Brown

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RS. WILBUR JONES is a di-Mrector on the board of the Girls' Home, and for many years was head of the West End nese and Chinese recipes are Division for the Community Fund handed down the centuries by word Having attended of mouth, and, in consequence, we and Relief Drives. many luncheons, Occidentals really know very little

many luncheons,
Mrs. Jones suggests the following for quick and
efficient service.
Take, for example, the prime ingredient, Japanese Ame, which sometimes enters into a sweet Niposee dish. This was concocted by heak in the by some ingenious cook back in the dessert on the ta-ble before the year 100 B. C., and has been going guests are seated strong as candy ever since. Yet to that the hot we scarcely know it by name.

Ame served for sweetening much late, coffee and colls are the only more than a baker's dozen of centuries before sugar was discovered hings to be in the West Indies and imported to Mrs. Wilbur Jones THE MENU: Chicken Sherry Europe to improve marvellously all continental cooking. It is made simply, being merely a mixture of glutinous rice and malt, which develops its own delicious sugar. Ame is, in fact, a sort of manufactured honey that resembles glucose and is in itself a delicious sweet

Coffee Chicken Sherry (Six Servings). Two and one-half cups of cold baked chicken, cut in cubes. Two pimientos, cut in smal strips.
One green pepper, parboiled and

cut in small strips. One cup of fresh mushrooms Four tablespoons of butter. One cup of milk One cup of cream. One teaspoon of salt. Dash of paprika. Four teaspoons of sherry.

Lattice Potatoes

French String Beans Jewel Salad

French Rolls

A Suggestion

For Luncheon

Mrs. Wilbur Jones Offers

By Gladys T. Lang

Civic Meeting.

Menu and Recipes for

Beaten yolk of one egg. Saute the cut up mushrooms in butter, remove from pan and in the same pan in which the mushrooms THE first demand a child makes of four tablespoons of butter, two The first demand a child of tour tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon of salt, one cup of milk, one cup of salt, one cup of cream and a dash of paprika. Set der years and the adolescent are over boiling water, add the green they are busy at chicken and four teaspoons of sher-

> prevented by givting the naughty dry between towel, then let stand child something until cold. Toss in butter until thoroughly done, recipes as incomplementation since such atrocities are of little use to American and English house. oughly heated and serve. Lattice Potatoes.

using a vegetable slicer which comes own regional cook book, much the basket contain-for the purpose, let stand in ice wa-same as churches and women's ng bits of colored ter for two hours. Drain and dry clubs collect favorite recipes be cloth and paper, between towels. Fry in deep fat, tween covers for local distribution. Angelo Patri a rattle, a ball, a drain on brown paper and sprinkle

Jewel Salad. One-fourth cup of cold water. One-fourth cup of hot water. One-fourth cup of sugar.

One-fourth cup of mild One tablespoon of lemon juice. One cup cucumber. One cup canned nineannle

One-half teaspoon of salt. The great difficulty about all this gins to thicken, add pared cucum-sukiyaki? What to use in place doesn't worry so long as he eats three times a day. We are not old state that the home offers so little real work that a child can do these days, unless he lives on a farm, or a near work that a child can do these days, unless he lives on a farm, or a near work that a child can do these days, unless he lives on a farm, or a near which are so strikingly ugly when small pieces. Turn into individual set up in a dainty toy house built farm. But there is always some molds which have been rinsed in with the fragility of a kite? thing that a child can do to help cold water, and chill. Unmold on himself and others, and so feel himshredded lettuce and serve with tive" in Japan and get used to can nonchalantly offer her guests or Hamburg, and special restau-

Chocolate Eclaires One-half cup of butter. One cup boiling water.

Four eggs. One cup of flour.

ishing point. School has taken Place butter and boiling water in uch that used to be taught saucepan and bring to a boil. Add ties as Ame and Shoyu, rice pepped even go out and look for in the homes. Again the difficulty flour all at once and stir hard. use he cannot get his the teachers are overworked. There add the unbeaten eggs, one at a that melt in your mouth, orange kind. We fuss every is no room, no material, no free time, beating well between each ad-teacher to offer opportunity for ac-dition. Drop by spoonfuls accord-made by the Trappist monks—after teacher to offer opportunity for acdition. Drop by spoonfuls according to leave if I don't like it; teacher to offer opportunity for acdition. Drop by spoonfuls according to size desired on a buttered that they go well with the climate that they go well with th tive, useful work such as children; Mrs. Carr, if someling chairs, painting odd bits, sortBake about 30 minutes in a moderdefined that life could not be so in the hereafter. Maybe if the proper sone, he would realize his one, he would realize h

Chocolate Frosting. One and three-fourths cups

Three-fourths cup of hot water. Four squares of melted chocolate. One-half teaspoon of vanilla.

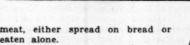
Pinch of salt. Boil the sugar and water, without You should go at once with safety and economy ought to the facts of the case with safety and economy ought to stirring, until syrup will thread the facts of the case have been placed there and chil-when dropped from end of spoon. and have the money they dren taught to use them. Electric Pour syrup gradually on the melted chocolate and continue beating uncidedly a case washers, kitchen appliances, should til the right consistency to spread;

Clean and Sweet

The housewife who once a week ing soda need have no fear as to sistence and, if they ples of the machinery of today the fresh flavor of her coffee. Sim-

Fresh Tea Stains

they drift aimlessly about and get cloth, cover the spot immediately into trouble. Such waste of Youth with common salt. Let stand a lit-



Yet we can search the few Orisome absorbing occupation.

Ty. Lastly the beaten yolk of one occupation.

Ty. Lastly the beaten yolk of one together as souvenirs to sell to tourists, without ever hearing of tourists, without ever hearing of tourists. ental cook books, usually thrown naughtiness that bothers young mothers could be mothers could be boiling saited water and cook unwives resident in Yokohama or To Wash and pare potatoes. Slice, dies get together and publish their

> The foreign ladies of Yokohama have a Home Problem Club and, be lieve me, there are some problems in living on the floor of a tissue paper house, no matter how silker screens or how golden and Two-thirds cup of pineapple syr- thick the tatami (matting). What

making up one's bed right on the floor and eating with Honorable Sanitary Chopsticks put up in cellophane and thrown away after each meal, it is no trouble at all to get up tasty dishes. For once you get used to such Japanese specialup with a plash of tea, preserved When well mixed, remove from fire, persimmons dusted with rice flour flat.

> glo-Japanese recipes, gives such useful hints as these:

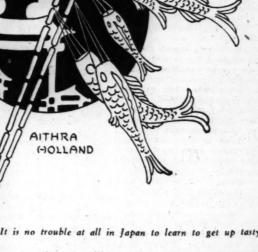
cheese, tofu (bean curd) may be with the snap of plum vinegar is used as a substitute. Hakusai (Korean cabbage) is an

thickening soups and gravy. Chestnuts may be kept until spring if put in sand, not touching

each other. Have sand in a dry sters and they are light place, else April or May days will luscious golden batter. sec a small forest of chestnut trees sprouting up,

(kumquats) with a crochet needle. ply put a tablespoon of soda in the pot, fill with cold water and let it be had at the store on the Ginza, boil for just a few minutes. Rinse almost opposite the Hospital Phar-Suggestions are given for local

marketing since each article of When tea is spilled on the table- Japanese food has its special shop.



It is no trouble at all in Japan to learn to get up tasty dishes.

out knocking? How to keep the feet warm in the regulation house-stockings that look like Eddie Foy gloves, with a cleft to separate the great toe from its little sisters? How to explain that your kneep are to count up to 10 and within make a very smooth batter. Season of vermilion lacquer, alongside a do no more. As he grows, his duties grow in importance and complexity. This is what makes him feel want-this want-this is what makes ed, a feeling that is necessary to his apple syrup, lemon juice and vinthey are on fire, from kneeling at
measures and foods and she will Tempure was introduced to egar. Cool, and when mixture bethe tiny lacquer table to eat your having to colorly the tiny lacquer table to eat your having to colorly the tiny lacquer table to eat your having to colorly the tiny lacquer table to eat your having to colorly the tiny lacquer table to eat your having to colorly the tiny lacquer table to eat your having to colorly the tiny lacquer table to eat your having to colorly the tiny lacquer table to eat your having the tiny lacquer table the tiny lacquer table begin to astonish the folks back pan by the Portuguese 300 years home by glibly sending samples of ago and the original name has been her luncheon menus with Fig Pick- preserved along with many other

tained

through some special dispensation

from Buddha. For those who have

tasted all four in subtle combina-

tion feel as though they have feast-

With their lotus roots and buds,

ed with the gods on ambrosia and

fragrant flower garnishings and savory sauces, the Nipponese touch

dream of. Even such a simple

matter as poaching an egg is made

fascinating by being done on the table before one's eyes, the egg

floating as in an aquarium, sur-

persistently in our minds. We were

enticed in by an enormous coral-

colored lobster winking out of a

epicurean heights

ter chestnuts.

ium Style, Chrysanthemum Salad throughout the Orient. and Persimmon Shortcake. can nonchalantly offer her guests or Hamburg, and special restau-Daikon, her acclimatization to rants are set up which serve noth-Japan is manifest. A tolerance of ing else. This is likewise the case this' high-smelling, pickled radish with Sakana-tempura or fish-fritter that grows about a foot and a half establishments. There is but one long is as difficult for a foreigner way to cook an eel to suit Nippo to acquire as is a nose for garlic nese taste, and that is to roast it, syrup. in Sicily or a penchant for lim- after slitting it open and dressing

burger in old Belgium. that they go well with the climate Chinese cooks, eigner soon finds himself begin-ning to like them. This is the case cooks in the use of a trinity of Serve with lobster. flavor it with salty shoyu sauce, it may be lacking. These four it has its own subtle way with the culinary gifts must have been ob-In recipes calling for cottage palate. Even raw fish touched up palatable.

The Japanese, being a coasta! excellent lettuce substitute. It is people, are naturally fish eaters, safer than lettuce to use, as it and their sea food is as notable as grows well raised from the ground, that of Scandinavia or Portugal— Katakuriko is a flour-like corn- giant crabs, clams, bonito, lobster. starch obtained from the roots of swara, hotate-gai (scallops), white the dog-tooth violet. It is used for bait, tunny, trout and shrimp tempura. Beyond argument, this last dish is the finest, for the shrimp themselves are as big as baby lobsters and they are lightly fried in

> Shrimp Tempura rounded by delicate seaweed and One teaspoon almond butter (or pungent herbs, mushrooms or wa-Two eggs. One tablespoon rice flour (or

cornstarch). Salt, Pepper. One pound shrimp, cooked.

Frying oil. Parsley or watercress. the lobster in the window.
On a high shelf over a decora-

wooden Shinto temple dedicated to the Fox, God of Gluttons, another lobster even redder and bigger, sat waving its stiff arms between two bronze foxes. Before it were small that it is always courteous to do bowls of saki, salt and rice, offerings to the gods. We had seen it there when we entered, but thought it a porcelain ornament. Before it a porcelain ornament. Before our eyes the landlord deftly cracked its shell, extracted the meat, dipped tion of my fiance's sister, especially its shell, extracted the meat, dipped it in "tempura" batter, fried it to flaky lightness in deep oil, and brought it to us laid over some of should—even if only in courtesy to brought it to us laid over some of the edible green seaweed on a plate with gunmetal glints, set in a

ous round woolly handful of pup

with a high-keyed growl which

turb our honorable conversation.'
"Let's try ringing the bell."

At the tinkle of our table bell the landlord came, smiling and bowing,

and understanding from our point-

ing fingers that we wanted to eat of

"Perhaps he does not want to dis-

sounded like a canary.

for taking it away from him." We wigwagged for the sauce recipe, and here it is, translated

from the ideographs the landlord

les, Fish Hamburgers, Eggs Aquar- words of Poruguese origin current put down with a flourishing indiaink brush on the back of a menu In Japan eels are esteemed as card: . Tempura Lobster Sauce Two egg yolks. One-half cup salad oil. One teaspoon onion juice. One teaspoon lemon juice. One teaspoon soy sauce.

Separate egg yolks into a bowl. it with sov-sauce and ame. Another Add oil, a few drops at a time, beat-One thing about Japanese foods, specialty that commands a whole ing constantly until thick and which is also true of the distinctive restaurant to itself is duck, but the smooth, as for mayonnaise. Comdishes of most countries, is the fact best of these restaurants are run by bine seasonings and add to oil and egg mixture a little at a time. Beat

One teaspoon preserved ginger

Problems of Presents and Invitations

Fringed A new cocktail dress in black satin, has the fringe in V-shaped tiers the length of the skirt and edging the wide shawl collar.

Notes of Appreciation Unnecessary if Donors Are Thanked Verbally.

By Emily Post

were very hungry. Nobody came to attend us, however, so we tried to Dear Mrs. Post: F friends bring gifts to the christening of our new baby, must I write thank you notes in substitute feasting the eyes on flowers arranged superbly in five ancient vases. A highly polished tree addition to the thank you I tell trunk held up the paneled ceiling them at the time? My sister says

and a joyous kakemono, or scroll, I must but I bearing the embellished words of a don't agree. poet, hung before us. Beyond, in a gold room, we could see a large print, in a red lacquer frame with tassels, surrounded by bronzes and thank the givers rare china. At the back, on a plat-form with screens open, knelt our host, a living Buddha, with his two young daughters, children of 11 and ever it was they 13, their blue-black hair loose, flow- brought, no writing down their backs and over the ten thank-you is floor. They were all playing with a necessary Japanese poodle puppy, a preposter- less there is an especial reason

present requires

more than casual thanks, such as a present from some one you know slightly, or a present of unusual value. "Value" would, for example, be represented by personal thought and time spent in making it, quite as well as by material cos

Dear Mrs. Post: In referring to the extra room in one's house that is used for visitors, does one say guest room or spare room?

Answer: Spare room is in some what better taste from the point of view of social tradition. In fact when possible. On the other hand. it is not tabu. Therefore it does not make any real difference which

Dear Mrs. Post: I was recently invited to a luncheon given by a friend of mine for a sister who was visiting her. At the table the hostess gave her sister a beautiful gift. This guest prize is made a teature at so many of the bridge parties I go to when there is some special guest present. Is this gesture necessary or even expected of people who want to be considered hospitable?

Answer: According to the precepts of etiquette guest prizes are listed among provincial rather than conventional customs. But if giving the guest of honor a present On a high shelf over a decora-tion in gold leaf, before a miniature a prize) is customary in your community, you would probably be considered lacking in hospitality if

if it is to be a very large one?

(Copyright, 1935.) Wash silk hankerchiefs in tepid water containing borax. Use little or no soap. Wrap in a towel and

iron when properly dampened.





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This will also apply to diet, and I can be until butter. Separate bed of vivid green seaweed in the window. We entered a small, be unthinkable.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and beans alone, shoyu shops, sake dispensaries, sugar-and-ame, bean curd to diet, and I can be until butter. Separate bed of vivid green seaweed in the window. We entered a small, beans alone, shoyu shops, sake dispensaries, sugar-and-ame, bean curd to diet, and I can be until butter and work well until beans alone, shoyu shops, sake dispensaries, sugar-and-ame, bean curd completely combined. Beat eggs street, and there we waited and worthy causes.

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tures of the most civilized part of modern life that don't tend to prolong life and conserve health. The did with a short drive out Conduit that I acquired rheumatism, spirit- his teeth out. Great invention. All

he way he doesn't take care of the jagged and damp. I... don't like skin of his body, conduces to skin it. Do you?" offections, boils, furuncles, and dis-omfort generally. "Not for my home. But it's per-fect for the Simpsons," he said, comfort generally.

"So far as the mental state is con- without any malice. "Their ambicerned, if anybody thinks it more tious bark is destined for the nerve racking to try to dodge motor rocks. They're snobs, Betsy. Look-Oh, he kissed her indifferently cars than it is to sit in the dark ing down their noses, crooking litaround a camp fire and hear an anitle fingers—the vilest affectations. mal walking around in the bushes Only social climbers like the Simp- asked him to, but it didn't turn out about three yards away, he just sons, who aren't sure of themhours. The animal turned out to be around in expensive velvet gloves He sat silently for a long moment nothing more than a domestic hog, to cover hands that show genera-but before I found that out I imag-tions of honest toil, are ever ined everything from a saber-tooth- snobs."

"It is my opinion that the primi-tive child of nature living in most "I like you e-quarters of the time, never someone just like you." had any fun at all, and was subject very mental disease known."

NOTES BY NOTABLES.

The warrior eats the heart of his enemy to add to his own cour-As a system of treatment this came to be known as opotherapy. Wolf's liver was prescribed for dis-

modern medical interest in the in-ternal secretions grew out of the ternal secretions grew out of the ancient practice of opotherapy. wn-Sequard was a French physiologist, who at one time was professor at Harvard University. Later he established himself in Paris, where he carried out a series of brilliant researches. Toward the it ought to kill memories.

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By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

Betsy Seeks Relief From Her Distraught Feelings in John's Company - Terry Startles Her.

CHAPTER FOUR.

ern life being destructive to health," he says, "that in our thought, but a boy never forgets the bitterness of a first love. He had driven all that night . . . until the dawn that fol-"that in our cities, with lows the dark had made him seem a young fool in his own eyes.

"Yes," John said. "I once wanted to get away from things. Not steam heat and a dinner party, though!" And he laughed a little. "Shall we drive pace, etc., we are -say, to the Alps and bring home a mountain goat for a pet? Dad less healthy and I climbed Gross Venediger in the Tyrols last summer, and we than the primi- saw a beaut. He was bilious and tired looking. All duked out in tive children of fancy horns next to his bland, powdery face. Like an Egyptian headobserva- dress. He reminded me of a dissipated old woman trying to knock tions on all of off 40 to 50 years!"

this is that it's Betsy laughed and some of the the bunk. There tears stopped dripping from her

first night out on this fishing trip road," he suggested, grinning. nearly broke down all the stores of "We'll go as far as 'The Rocks,' and health that I have accumulated in then turn back. 'The Rocks,' in civilized surroundings for several case you don't know, belongs to years. I stumbled around over the Thaddeus Simpsons. Newly rocks and gravel, nearly ruined my rich. Made their money with an infeet and sprained my ankle. One vention of a radiator cap that night I was so cold and melancholy doesn't hiss like an old man with

alism and socialism.

"The kind of food that primitive "The Rocks?" Bettsy epeated man eats and the way he takes care questioningly. "What a horrid name of the skin of his body, or at least for a home. It sounds cold and

try the latter for a few selves, who go feeling their way

Betsy looked at John Storm-"I like you," she said frankly. call hygienic surroundings, ached "You came into my life at exactly all the time, was uncomfortable the proper moment. I was needing

> "I like you, too, Betsy," John said huskily. "I told you on the cruise last night. Or did I? I meant to."

The cruise last night. Now her brief reprieve of forgetfulness was threads of remembrance. She was wolf's liver was prescribed for discasses of that organ, hare's brain for nervousness and fox's lungs for respiratory disorders.

"It is historically interesting that the white taffets and now the state of the sta

> ber. She'd do anything to forget ... to get those thoughts out of her

SYNOPSIS:

Betsy Seymour, a young Government clerk, is madly in love with Marshall van Devanter, who also professes love to her and wants her to marry him later, but who openly pays attention to Libby Stockton. He tells Betsy this is necessary, for her father can give him an excellent position and thus make it possible for him and Betsy to get married. At a yachting party she has met Raoul de Prudentio, a Latin-American diplomat, and John Storm, a young law student, both of whom become interested in her. The next day John appears at her home, where he had taken a room. That night as she starts to a dinner party at the home of Jennie Travers she finds Libby in the car with Marshall, who was to escort her. Raoul and John are also at the party. After the dinner, unable to withstand Marshall's attention to Libby, Betsy pleads illness and asks John to take her home. But instead of going home, they go for a long drive. SYNOPSIS:

to be like that at all. His arms dropped at last and she was free. looking at her. And something lay very still and lovely in John's heart.

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you asked me to kiss you, Betsy.

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"I'm falling in love with you, Betsy"-his voice was as tender as had asked John to kiss her. Mother Terry-why?" his eyes. "And you're . . . you're would be shocked, but Father would going to love me, too." Betsy saw that his fingers trem- stood.

bled as he found the ignition on the car and tramped remorselessly little fool, I'll go to Marshall on in a desk drawer. on the starter. The roadster on two wheels, swung around a house.

Corner and left the gnarled tree

John shut off the motor and took for all the jaunty air he tried to growing small in the distance be Betsy's hand. "I don't know why assume, were inert. hind them. .

The storm that had been threat- But whatever the reason, I'm-I'm ening all evening broke like the glad." prelude to the very ending of the world. Bright scissors of lightning that. Color burned in two bright slit the dark clouds and the sky coins on her cheek. She felt running riot in her body. the trees like black cats hanging rain from her lashes, not glancing by their tails in the branches, back. If John knew why she had Lightning made each house and done that foolish thing, he would street and object stand out clear hate her . . . and someone as fine and separate as if viewed through and real as John Storm hating her blue glasses. was an intolerable thing.

Georgetown looked dark and old Her father and mother weren't and drab in the storm, but oh, she general debility and was led to treat himself by injections of sex glands.

It ought to kill memories.

They were approaching a gnarled loved it. Plain, honest, unpretentious little wet streets; and trab in the storm, but oh, she loved it. Plain, honest, unpretentious little wet streets; and trab in the storm, but oh, she loved it. Plain, honest, unpretentious little wet streets; and trab in the storm, but oh, she loved it. Plain, honest, unpretentions of sex glands. fore the Societe de Biologie of Paris on May 31, 1889—a date that is stopped the car and drew up under sometimes cited as the 'birthday of endocrinology."—R. G. Hoskins, The Tides of Life.

Tides of Life.

The wall of an embassy. John of the mall was home. Father and Mother reading, probably; Terry studying: Tommy Collins writing poetry. She wanted to see Father and Betsy would feel sad; she now, to touch his hand. He would not be into the chilly, dark hall. Their door was closed at the head of the studying: Tommy Collins writing poetry. She wanted to see Father and Betsy would feel sad; she now, to touch his hand. He would not be supposed into the chilly, dark hall. Their door was closed at the head of the studying: Tommy Collins writing poetry. She wanted to see Father and the was no splice of light where it fitted so poorly on its hinges. Tommy Collins' transported to the chilly, dark hall. Their door was closed at the head of the studying: Tommy Collins writing poetry. She wanted to see Father and the was no splice of light where it fitted so poorly on its hinges. Tommy Collins' transported to the chilly, dark hall. Their door was closed at the head of the studying: Tommy Collins writing poetry. She wanted to see Father and the was no splice of light where it fitted so poorly on its hinges. gloom. His typewriter was clicking merrily, out of tune with her thoughts, and he was whistling. Tothem. He took Betsy very gen- Libby and being secretly engaged morrow he would be mailing verses in slim, neat, white envelopes to New York, and in a few days they would be returned to him. editors sent someone to Philadel-

would not remember just why. set her right, put things in their Underneath the shelf paper in There were other light words proper places. And what he said the pantry should be sprinkled a on his lips, but he didn't say would be true. She'd tell him about



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understand. Father always under- at her. He got up calmly from the found out at that time, side of the white iron bed and laid "If father says I've been a jealous the pistol carefully, too carefully, brought new life to me. Little by my knees," she told herself as the Betsy now, pale and somehow ut- are, beneath the froth of misunder groaned, plunged; he took a curve car drew up in front of the small terly weary. His tall body sagged; standing. It dawned on me that we his shoulders and his blond head, are spiritual beings!

> distinctly. Do you think I've challenged some- and vexed. It is hard to tell others

Betsy went over to him, panic thundered in agony. Rain cut down ashamed and cheap. She climbed voice, his queer evasiveness, his torfrom the dismal sky in slanting blindly out of the car and ran up tured eyes. Something was wrong—crystal streaks. The wind howled in the three front steps, winking the oh, something dreadful!

He pushed his hair back with an exasperated gesture. "What the devil are you talking

about, Betsy! Can't a fellow clean a gun for a friend without being suspected of murderous intentions? friends bluenoses, observers of a quaint curfew?" Betsy jerked erect, a movement,

light where it fitted so poorly on its hinges. Tommy Collins' transom was a bright square eve in the

is it? You don't . . . Oh, Terry, you don't hate Marshall that much, (To be continued.)

Rice Pudding With Dates

Cook three-fourths cup rice in quart of salted water over a slow fire, stirring frequently. When it has absorbed all the water, add one cup chopped dates, one and one-half cups sugar, one teaspoon vanilla. Place it a baking dish, pour in milk until it shows through the rice and bake until two skins have formed and been turned under, saving the pered then how he had sat at last. Chill before serving.

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minds me. "What you said in reply was good so far as it went, but the fact goes much deeper than you

"She ought to be glad she is not

inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step listen. But not if she runs by the signal and does not heed it.

is almost fatal. "It is not enough to tell people Order your FALL AND WINTER to find other interests, study, sport, EDITION OF ANNE ADAMS PAT- hobbies, and the like. Such things

"Up to 40 we live the sense-life

ing, perfectly-groomed woman. A stale and flat. Unless we learn to gallon of water for 30 minutes, each one had wished the same wish book you'll love and consult free live in the spirit, we are in for a Drain and use this water for starch. It was that nothing would prevent "At 40 the world tumbled in upon day starch, but a substantial lunch- party and Halloween celebration

the things that had meant most to me in the years before. "Yet it was a mercy, too, because I came alive to the truth of what I to Marshall; she'd tell him that she did you get it, and why? Why, am and what life is. No one can

really live until he has found why Terry bit his lips. He didn't look he is living, and that is what I

"Jesus told us that long ago, but

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Peel and cut one pound of fresh mushrooms into quarters. Place in "Terry! What is it? You're in a saucepan with two large lumps of butter that have been rolled in flour. let cook in their own juices and the butter for 12 minutes, then add two tablespoons heavy cream, salt and pepper. Remove from fire and add one beaten egg yolk and one table spoon sherry. Serve on slices of

Which Do You Do?

the friend's home and remove your soiled and wet galoshes, or do you just tramp the wet and dirt right in on the clean rug and remove them at your convenience?

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60 OME time ago a woman wrote you that she is 'not satisfied,'" a lovely letter re-

and 42. Size 16 takes four yards 36- if she learns how to be still and hand. gnal and does not heed it.

Your year ahead can be a profit"There is a saying trite in these able and important one, if you make have missed them," laughed Willy

Death robbed me of the joy of life. Sickness laid me low, taking away

He was facing little I began to see things as they

sume, were inert.
"My, my," he said, articulating selves, and live it. Until we do, we stinctly. "Don't look so tragic! are bound to be restless, unhappy about it, but it is true.

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12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 is a prayer that will be answered, the sinner is the mind behind the "Oh dear creen and "Oh dear

Your Year Ahead

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Hallowe'en at Puddle Muddle Received Joyously

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tunes. Then they all bobbed for the apples, tried to catch the ones that were hanging down; and then they lit the candles in the jack o'lanterns and each one made a wish after running three times around the lan-terns. Then it was time to blow out the candles, and Willy Nilly said:

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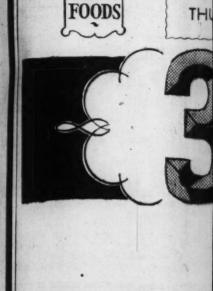
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Fresh Potato Chips	3 Bags	25c
Dole's Pineapple Juice	6 Cans	78c
Baker's Chocolate	14-Lb. Bar .	15c
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Corned Beef Hash	2 Cans	43c
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Hallowe'en at Puddle Muddle Received Joyously

By Mary Graham Bonner

N a funny, squeaky tone of voice Willy Nilly told fortunes as he sat, dressed like an old witch, leaning over a pail covered with red paper which was lighted by a

will get a nut and drop it in the pail of water in which we have the apples and will watch it you'll see if you're going to get into any mischief or not. If the nut hits or touches one of the apples it means you're going to get into some mis-

Christopher's nut floated against ne apple and a second apple and "Oh dear crow me," he cawed,

"They're so many apples in that bail I don't think the nut could have missed them," laughed Willy Nilly, as he continued telling for

Then they all bobbed for apples, tried to catch the ones that were hanging down; and then they lit the candles in the jack o'lanterns and each one made a wish after running three times around the lanterns. Then it was time to blow out the candles, and Willy Nilly said: "You wishes will come true if the candles are out after blowing

Every one's wish came true, and each one had wished the same wish! It was that nothing would prevent them from having another birthday party and Halloween celebration the next year.





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Knox Jell	Pure Fruit Flavors	3 Pkgs.	200
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Used by S	t. Louis Housewives for 77 Y	ears .	
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P&G White Naphtha Soap	10 Bars	320
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Conquest of Bad Ha

2. This is rather a silly way of ting the obvious fact the what most normal women want is a hora; & husband, children and a secure h the community. By their very and attributes most women will never a career other than of being ed scated well enough in some line to make their own living if they are forced to do so.

3. Dr. Knight Dunlap, the best way to overcome some bad habits is to practice them all the harder. Of course, ne must be made to understand that his real aim is to get rid of the bad habit; but in stuttering, thumb-sucking, nail-biting, jerking or twisting the head, cholog

IRADIO PROGRAMS

KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. WIL—
Organ-recital.

KSD — PRESS NEWS; NICHOLAS
MATHAY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Taik. KWK—Words and
Pusic. WIL—Headlines of the
Alt. WEW—Bert Sexton.

KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—
Opportunity program. WEW—
Radio drama.

KSD — FRESS NEWS; THREE
SOAMPS, male vocal trie.

KMOX—American School of the
Alt. KWK—Press News. WEW—
Talk; Ukulele Bill.

D-PETE MACK'S ORCHESTRA. WK-Music Guild. WEW-Organ PRESS NEWS; PAT KEN-

deder by Schubert,

LOUISE FLOREA, soprano,

Courier, Three-Quarter

KWK-Lary Larson, organWIL-Musical Varieties, WEW Dance music.
D-"CLARA, LU AND EM," sketeh.

KMOX — Tito Guizar, soloist. KWK

—Talk; music. WIL—Stars of Ra-ASD-PRESS NEWS: Program Preriews.

KWK.—Talk, "The Italian-Ethiopian Conflict." Senor Guglielmo Marconi. WIL—Race results and Headlines of the Air. WI.W. (700)—"Omar. the Mystic." RMOX.—Joseph Plotke's orchestra.

ORDON STRING QUARTER.

TET.

RMOX—Russail Brown and Edith
Rarren. KWK—Music. WIL—Derby Show.

5:30 KSD — PRESS NEWS: CONNIE
GATES, contraite.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shadows. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

5:47 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
sketch.

8:48 RSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

sketch.

CMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

VII.—Pa'ade of the Stars. KWK
Bisch; At Dietsel's orchestra.

S:55 GSC London (9.58); GSB (9.51),
GSL '6.11)—Short play concerting
John basis.

6:00 KND—MIOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Luck Regers in the 25th
Century. KVK—Lasy Aces, sketch.

WII.—Allen Jones, tenor, and orchestra. FAG. Madrid (9.87)—
Program for Jansish appaking listeners. CRIS (5.15), CIRX (11.72)

6:15 KND—POP-YE, THE SAILOR.

KMOX—Fjeddy Marcus' orchestra.

KWK—Sciolst. WII.—The Waltzer. WGN (720)—Jeannine in Lilac

6:30 KND—PRINS NEWS: Physical

er. WGN (720)—Jeannine in Lilac
Time.

6:30 KSD—PRENS NEWS; Rhythm and
Sweet Meiody, girls' trio.

KMOX—Rate Smith and Jack Miller's orchestre. KWK—Al Dietzel's
orchestra WENG (870)—Lum and
Abner. MIL Sport Sparks. WGN
(720)—Ensemble. WEAF Chain—
"Music Is My Hobby." Maj. Loudon
Greenisa, formerly of His Majesty's
Scottin Horse, baritone.

6:48 K*D—SPORT RESUME: MUSICAL
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K #0X — Boake Carter. KWK—
Cport Review. Press News. WIL—
10:30
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11:00

TO ARMS FOR PEACE"

WILLIAM GREEN President of American Federation of Labor Quest Speaker

GEORGE GERSHWIN, Distinguished Ameroser, Guest Artist

Scrambled Vegetables on Toast One-fourth cup butter. Three small green onions, sliced. Ways to Make One-fourth green pepper, chopped. One-fourth cup all-purpose flour. School Lunch One and one-half cups cooked

Attractive One and one-half cups tomatoes One cup cooked carrots, chopped. One teaspoon salt. Children Need Nourishing Food at Noon and on Re-Melt butter in skillet, add onions

turn Home.

and pepper and cook slowly until tender. Blend in flour, then add corn, tomatoes, and carrots. Sea-ONLY a few years ago, when schools were more widely scattered, children always carried for 15 minutes, stirring frequently.

Beat eggs well; add slowly and cook for two minutes. Serve hot on crisp buttered toast. This reis true now, although in most schools a well-supervised cafeteria either furnishes an entire hot lunch for a small cost, or supplements the lunch-box sandwiches with milk, hot soup or some hot dish, thus affording the mother assurance that her child will have a nourishing lunch even though he is unable to come

home at noon. For those mothers who must pack lunches there are numerous suggestions. To make the lunches more attractive, tricky and colorful, little lunch boxes are to be had, many of them equipped with thermos bottles

for soups and beverages. Use colored paper for wrapping andwiches, cookies and cakes. Custards and similar puddings may be baked and carried in attractive little cups. Apple sauce, baked apples, various sliced fruits and many puddings may be packed in the fitting covers, and paper spoons to

accompany them. Fresh fruit of some kind should be included in the box lunch and the sandwiches may vary in accordance with the type of lunch served for sandwiches-there are so many available nowadays; and then, too children are always fond of the

FADED CURTAINS Gypsy

home-made fruit, nut and cereal Marriage Licenses For the child who comes home to lunch, a simple, well balanced and Births Recorded attractive meal should be served. Good, wholesome food-vegetables, simple meat or egg dishes, various **Burial Permits** casseroles, soups and stews are all splendid. Milk there should be, of

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ourse, in one form or another, as a beverage or as part of the dessert or main dish. Spinach Casserole One pound spinach. Two pounds potatoes. Three eggs, well beaten.

One-half cup butter, melted.

One tablespoon salt.

Wash spinach and chop finely. Peel and grate potatoes, then combine with eggs, melted butter and seasonings. Put one-half of potato mixture into a greased cas-serole. Pack in spinach and top with remaining potato mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degreen Fahrenheit) for two or two and one-half hours or until a rich brown crust forms. This recipe makes six portions.

Nuggets One cup peanut butter. One tablespoon lemon juice. One (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk, One cup seeded raisins.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. Combine peanut butter and lemon juice. Add condensed milk slowly and blend thoroughly. Chop raisins and add to first mixture with the salt. Drop by spoonfuls puddings may be packed in the small, paper containers with tightly renheit) about 10 minutes. This recipe makes about three dozen

Louis Kinser — — — Madison

cookies.

Louis Kinser — — — East St. Louis

Tuna Shepherd's Pie One-fourth cup butter. One small onion, chopped. One-fourth cup all-purpose flour One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One and three-fourths cups boiling water.

Two chicken bouillon cubes One-half cup milk.

Three-fourths cup tuna fish.
One cup celery, chopped and cooked.

Three hard-cooked eggs.
Four cups mashed potatoes.
Mclt the butter in the skillet.
Add onion and cook for two minutes. Add flour, salt and papers.

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A and E. John, 3519A Delor.

tes. Add flour, salt and pepper well
H. and B. Farley, 7236 Tulane.
bouilN. and H. Smith, Fairfield, Ill. and continue cooking until lended. Add water in which bouillon cubes have been dissolved, add to a greased casserole. Cover with a layer of mashed potatos and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenieit) until potatoes brown slightly. This recipe makes six non-tile in the state of mond Heights.

GIRLS.

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G. O. and M. Cutter, 8020 Orlando, Clay-

Banana Bread One-half cup shortening One cup granulated sugar

One cup granulated sugar
Two eggs
Three bananas, crushed
Two cups all-purpose flour
One teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of salt
One-quarter cup nuts, chopped
Cream shortening. Add sugar
gradually, creaming until well
blended. Beat eggs thoroughly and
stir into creamed mixture. Beat in
bananas. Sift together flour, soda
and salt and stir in with nuts to
first mixture. Pour into greased
bread pan and bake in a moderate
oven (350 degrees F.) about 40 minutes. This recipe makes a fairly
large loaf.

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George Lautenshiager, 55, St. Couston, 55, St. Louis Courty.

One-half cup shortening One cup uncooked carrots, grated One cup honey

ty.

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Lens from Its Geognasture. Two eggs Two cups quick-cooking oatmeal Two cups all-purpose flour One-quarter teaspoon baking soda Lena from Ira Goodpasture. William C. from Adelaide Bradley. One-quarter teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One cup raisins
One cup nuts, chopped
Cream shortening thoroughly and combine with carrots. Stir in honey and well-beaten eggs. Add oatmeal combine with carrots. Stir in honey and well-beaten eggs. Add oatmea and flour which has been sifted with baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices. Add raisins and nuts and mix all together thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased ky sheet. Flatten slightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 25 to 35 minutes. This recipe makes about

three dozen small cookies. Pea and Celery Soup One cup died green split peas Cold water One small onion

One-half teaspoon salt Three medium-sized potatoes, One soup bone

One can condensed celery soup One cup milk Soak peas overnight. In the morning, drain, cover with cold water and cook with onion, salt, potatoes and soup bone about one hour. When peas are soft, put mixture through a strainer, return to kettle and add celery soup and milk. Heat thoroughly and serve immediately. This recipe makes

seven portions. Salmon Casserole One cup elbow maracroni. One and one-half cups salmon. Two cups white sauce, well sea-

Worn muslin curtains make nice

celery or lettuce in the icebox.

Two cups cooked carrots, diced. Tintex is One-half cup American cheese grated. Cook macaroni in boiling, salted best by test! water until tender. Put one-half of

it into a greased casserole. Remove bones from salmon, break into small pieces and spread over macaroni. Pour over this one-half of the white sauce. Make next layer of the carrots and then add remaining macaroni and white sauce Sprinkle top with cheese and bake TINTS AND DYES 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). This recipe makes six

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One and one-half cups all-purpose One-half teaspoon salt. Three-quarters teaspoon baking Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

Cereal Bread

ing powder. One cup bran. One-half cup quick-cooking oat-

One-fourth cup cornmeal. One-fourth cup granulated sugar. One and one-half cups sour One table spoonful shortening,

Sift flour, salt, baking soda and baking powder together. Add bran, oatmeal, cornmeal and sugar and combine thoroughly. Stir in sour milk and melted shortening and pour into a greased bread pan. Cover and allow to rise for 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

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9:45 KMOX — Sport Page of the Air. KWK—Ray Dady, news commenta-tor. WIL—Pleasant Melodies. 9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

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KSD—PRESS NEWS: Program Previews.

KWK—Talk, "The Italian-Ethiopian Conflict." Senor Guglielmo Marconi, WIL—Race results and Headlines (KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Mountaineers. KW

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8:30 KSD—FIELD AND HALL, plane

8:45 KSD—SHOPPERS' GUIDE, KMOX—Melodies, KWK—Jimmy

Rogers, 9:00 KND-PRESS NEWS; John Herrick,

baritone.
KMOX—Josephine Gibson "Hostess
Counsel." KWK—Pantry Shelf;
music, WEW—Talk, WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 KSD—HELPFUL HARRY; Viennese

sextet.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes KWK
—Adventures in Melody, WEW—
Oklahoma Jack and His Cowboys,
9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

KMOX—Happy Hunters, KWK—
Today's Children, WIL—Dance or-

9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER,
KWK—Soloists, WIL—Headlines of
the Air, WEW—Songs of the Isle.
10:00 KSD—MUSIC APPRECIATION
PROGRAM—Walter Damrosch con-

Police Court No. 1. WEW — Pop concert.

10:15 KWK — Rapid service. WEW — For Kitchen Capers. KMOX—The Guardsmen with Lorraine Grimm.

10:30 KMOX—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabhage Patch." KWK—Music. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harley Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX — Just Plain Bill. KWK — Dance Music. WIL—Memories in Melody.

ducting.

KMOX—Cooking Closeups. WIL—
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Melody.

KSD—PRESS NEWS, MERCHANTS'
EXCHANGE.

KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK

—Party Line. WIL—Musical Gems.

KMOX-Corn Huskers. WIL-Op-

5:15 KND—GORDON STRING QUAR-TET. 7:30 KMOX—Jane Froman, soloist; and William Daly's orchestra.

9:00 WJZ Net—Frank Black's orchestra.

11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Dance Music Tonight KWK—Blue Steele. KWK—Bud Waple. KMOX—Johnny Burkarth. KSD—BEN BERNIE.

Dornburger.
12:00 Midnight KSD—MORT DENNIS.
12:30 KSD—DANCE MUSIC.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Easy 6:15 KBD—"POPEYE THE SAILOR,"
8:00 KWK—"Death Valley Days."
9:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Informative Talks

5:00 KWK—"The Italian-Ethiopian Con-flict," Senor Guglielmo Marconi. 5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter, WJZ Chain —"Recovery versus Reform," Repre-sentative Charles A, Eaton of New

Backward Boy

· By Lenore R. Healy

THE coach would give them his a piece of chalk, he quickly outpep talk between the halves tomorrow, but the backfield was board diagrams failed to improve held the floor. He was quarter- he asserted, was the signal for a back, and his voice was trained to punt; the other three agreed it was drown out competitive noises.

speediest back the college had ever had, and because of that speed, entirely unless on a mucky field.

G ARIBALDI threw down the chalk in disgust.

"We can always join the

Garibaldi, "Fellows, this is seri- promising than Garibaldi did. stared at the tobacco stains on the improved a little. He was, at least,

degree unless your tuition's paid," him carry the ball too often. he added.

Garibaldi asked. ran a paw through his touseled hair, they dug their cleats in to stifle the and the reason for his nickname opponents' desperate last-minute was immediately evident.

"Um," said Duke. "Um what?" Garibaldi growled.

grees." airily.

least an outside chance." "Um," said Duke.

"Um, hell!" Garibaldi denied. the feet of the referee. "You couldn't get a degree with a thermometer!" "This is serious. If we don't win man's jersey.

at Duke, who immediately looked the Duke had collared, who was

Van Loon author.

8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW
BOAT program; Lanny Ross, tenor:
Winitred Ceell, soprano; Frank MeIntyre, Muriel Wilson, soprano;
Helen-Oelhelm, contraito; Molasses
'n' January; The Westerners; Gus
Haenschen's band.
KMOX — Walter O'Keete: Deans
Janis and Glen Gray's orchestra.
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Wil—Music WGN (720) — "The
Scale KMOX — To Arms of Peace";
Synch Henry Show
Singer.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
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At 6:30, Press news; Connie Gates,
orchestra and chorus, KWK—Grace
Church Choir. WJZ Chain—American's Tederation of Labor:
Deems Taylor: Howard Barlow's
orchestra and chorus, KWK—Grace
Church Choir. WJZ Chain—American's Town Meetings.
WGN (720) — Jan Garber's orchestra.

2:45 WGN (720) — Jan Garber's orchestra.

2:46 Sport Resume, Musical
Ocktail.

Cocktail.

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We'll have to draw him some more "Well,"— the culprit began, but illegal to use any device that redictures."

Garibaldi sighed, and turned to "Protest the game," he told the form He had that cloth against as a forfeit."

And three merry warriors surround the Duke, lifting him shoulder-high to a chorus of "Not so Garibaldi sighed, and turned to "Protest the game," he told the form. He had that cloth against as a forfeit."

the blackboard on the wall. With referee. "The rule book says it's his chest so we would think he was "Granted," said the referee. dumb!"

Marcel Garibaldi, as always, the Duke's education. Forty-nine, a quarterback sneak; 5-2-2 seemed His competition tonight came to him an end-around; it really was from Fairweather Fletcher, the

"Fellows," Fairweather was im- army," he said as the meeting ploring to the other three—Duke broke up. Duke was still apologetic, Mellon and Handy Mock, besides but his teammates saw nothing more

During the game the next day, "Um," agreed Duke glumly. He though, the Duke seemed to have superb on the defense; he could ap-"Because," Fairweather pointed preciate that his job was to tackle out, "it's either a win tomorrow or the ball carrier. And on offense no degree. They won't give you a Garibaldi carefully avoided letting

Came the last quarter, with the

"Whose idea is that, anyway?" home team holding slimly to a onearibaldi asked.
"The dean's," Handy cut in. He ing shadows of their own goal posts plunges. Then came the break. The opposing halfback took the ball on a delayed buck and came Duke looked up blankly, apologetically, at the other three, and weather and Handy missed him. immediately Garibaldi lost his tem- and only the Duke was left to take

"Damn!" he shouted. "If it But the Duke! Crouched for an weren't for you, y' baboon, we easy tackle, he suddenly raised up, wouldn't be worrying about decackled incoherently, and ran past the ball carrier toward the scrim-"Who's worrying?" Handy said mage line. A concerted moan arose as the ball went over for a touch. "Not you," Garibaldi smiled sweet- down-then a further shout of disly. "You'll never graduate, win or may as the Duke emerged from a no win. But the rest of us have at pile of players with a struggling opponent in his grasp. He carried him, kicking, and plopped him at

"Um!" he scowled, then quickly reached down and fetched a piece "Fellows!" Fairweather pleaded, of brown cloth from under the tomorrow Mack's clothiers won't The stands were breathless, the

give the college that endowment referee stared and the home team for athletic tuitions. We've gotta gathered around quizzically.
win." gathered around quizzically.
"What's this?" demanded the ref-Garibaldi pointed a blunt finger eree. He stared down at the man

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

DEVOTION AND UPHEAVAL—In 1870, Heinrich Zschokke's book entitled "Hours of Devotion," accidentally got into the hands of a Russian priest in Odessa, Russia. The result was the creation of a most widespread Russian religious sect, called "Stundisti," from the word "Stundon" (hours) contained in the German title of the book. 2,000,000 Russian peasant families abandoned their orthodox 'aith to join the new religion, opposing the worship of ikons, saints and the sacraments. The new sect of a Baptist-Evangelist tendency caused the Russian Government in finite trouble. The whole power and might of the Czar was set in motion to combat the new movement, but could not prevail against the strange power of a single book. Instead of declining, the new movement gained momentum, until years after its incipiency, there are from seven to 10 million adherents of the Stundist sect in Russia today, TOMORROW: WHERE DID MARK TWAIN WRITE?

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KND—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Five-Star Jones. WIL— Headlines of the Air. WEW—The Dudes.

NSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK
—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—Organ recital.

KSD — PRESS NEWS: ARTHUR
ROLAND, planist.

KMOX — Courier. KWK — Bert
Baumgartner. planist. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW — Song
Matinee.

KSD-"AIRBREAKS," variety pro-

1:15 KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Freddie Miller, singer. WIL—Op-portunity program. WEW—Light Concert.

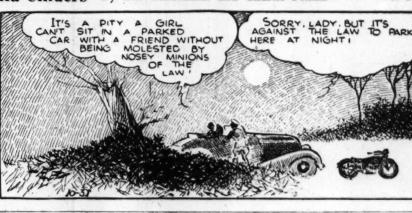
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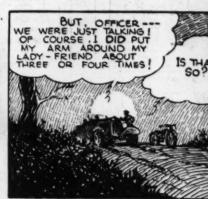
1:45 KWK. General Federation of Women's Clubs. WEW Prances Nachtman, planist.

Dudes.

12:00 Noon, KSD — SILVERBERG ENSEMBLE CONCERT,
KMOX—Magic Kitchen WIL—
Luncheon party, WEW—Gypay Joe.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms. Music.
12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWI
—Nonsense in Melody. WEW—Cracker Jack.
12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK

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WEW—Pavorites of Yesterday.

KND—HOUSEHOLD CLUB, With Rita Ross.

KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Merrymacs. WIL—Radio Movie Club.

WEW—Ray Myrick.

KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—National Farm and Home program.

WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Song 2:00 RSD—PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy, tenor, and orchestra.

KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL — Police releases. WEW—Talk.

The Little Girl's Beret So often improper washing and drying of the child's wool beret spells ruin. The safest method is to wash the beret in lukewarm sudsy water, rinse carefully in the KMDN—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMON—How to Be Charming, KWK
—Vaughn de Leath, contraito, WIL
—Matinee Meiodies. WEW—Tango
Americano. sudsy water, rinse carefully in the

KND—STUDIO MUSICALE.

KWK—Pero Via's orchestra. WIL
—Neighborhood program. WEW —
Shannon 'quartet. KMOX — Back
Stage Wife. dry over this improvised stretcher and all will be well.

Americano.

2:45 KND—"THE O'NEILLS," aketch,
KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—
Morin Sisters. WIL — Musings.

WEW—Serenade.

3:00 KFUO — Hesith talk. Rev. H. F.
Gerecke, Music. KMOX—Mirthquake. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL
—Today's Winners. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. KWK—Ward and Muzzy, plane due.

3:30 KWK—Ward and Muzzy, piano duo.
WEW—Music.
3:45 KSD—RETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA.
4:00 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS
GANG.
KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KWK
—Antobals Cubans. WEW—Universtry of the Air.
4:15 KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra.
WEW—Bud Bittick, soleist.
4:30 KSD—JINE, JOAN AND JERRI,
girs' trin.

4:30 RND—JUNE, JOAN AND JERRI, glis' trie.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

KWK—Lary Larson, organist. WIL—Musical Varieties. WEW—Dance Music.

4:48 RND—"CLARA, LU AND EM."

KMOX—Courier, acloist. KWK—That Certain Four, WIL—Stars of Radicland.

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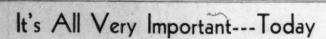


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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

T looks like the world is getting ready for war. Even the Canadian quintuplets are eating meat now.

Doctor Dafoe took the five young ladies out to lunch and fed them liver. It seems only yesterday they were just babies.

. . . Everything changes rapidly these days. Former European allies are split like a talking crow's tongue.

The strangest change of all is in American politics. Mr. Hoover's two-chickens-in-every-pot had to move over to make room for another bird.

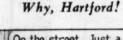
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The third bird in the pot is the Blue Eagle.



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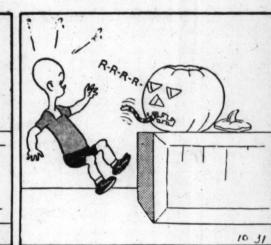


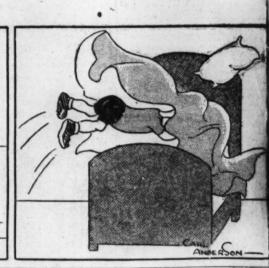
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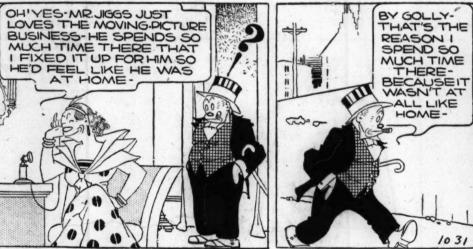
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